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February 19 .- (Special.)-

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ATLANTA, GA., THURSDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 20, 1896.

to do so; but I do think it incumbent his individual opinion in cases which involve only questions of procedure or or-BAILEY SEES IT ganization. Certainly all real democrats ought to approve and encourage every effort which is calculated to ascertain the true will of the party, and when a man s What the Goldbug Bolters cannot abide by the will of our party, fairly and honestly expressed, he ought

> "In submitting this question as a special ssue to the democrata of Texas and providing for the election of delegates to all state convention at the same time our executive committee has acted both justly and wisely. The object in having only one primary was, as everybody understood, and as our friends frankly avowed, to secure the fullest possible attendance of emocratic voters at the primary, and the man who seeks to prevent or to frustrate such an object impliedly admits that a fair expression of democratic sentiment will condemn him.

The Two Attitudes. "The truth is that our different attitudes on the method of arriving at a decision by the democratic party grows out of another difference. A great many of the men who are assuming such superior wisdom and stigmatizing the friends of silver as 'agitators' and 'cranks' neither feel nor profess much confidence in the capacity of the peo-"When men of the ability of ple to determine public questions, and if admit on the stump that free they were permitted to have their way they



HON. JOSEPH E. BAILEY, OF TEXAS. Much that Is of Interest to Say About Politics and the Situation in the Lone Star State.

we can educate the people so hey can see and study and decide by a few 'leading and influential men.' n for themselves.

eference was to Congressman American congress. Though but

alley he said: which is attributed to me. In a ate between Judge Hardy and last summer he strongly insisted allism had never been successthat no attempt to establish it maintained the two metals in circulation. In replying to ention I said that his argument allism is impossible because it secure the concurrent circulation wo metals revealed the fact that understood what constituted m, nor our purpose in advocat-I declared that bimetallism simes that the mints shall be open hage of both gold and silver into legal tender money and insisted ir whole object in favoring bim is to insure stability in the value , it made no difference whether metals circulated concurrently or ded only that stability was pre-

not imagine that many well inen will dispute this proposition, do I imagine that a perfectly candid would construe it, even if it stood into an admission that bimetallism. evere tried, has been a failure; and with what was said before it , such an inference is entirely

my published speech and I find ncluding an effort to show eal object of bimetallism is to value of money stable, I said: en if we should yield our right to r object for ourselves and consent adversaries shall define it for us, udge Hardy, nor any one else, good his confident assertion free coinage of silver will im-

#### expel all of our gold from cir-Party Loyalty. the political situation

difficult to tell at this distance, democratic executive of the state has ordered a prion on the silver question, which an overwhelming majority in favor the democrats of Texas have od for twenty years to be the ratic position. The gold stanhowever, are denouncing the accommittee and many of them are their purpose to totally disfor I had supposed that a vital nocratic organization is an ce in the decision of the party's ituted authorities. Of course ean that a man must surrender and conscience and approve what ns or condemn what he ap-

coinage has been a failure, | would prefer to see the nominations and the platforms of the democratic party made

"Our position is exactly the reverse of this. We believe that the masses of the Bailey, one of the very ablest men democratic party are intelligent enough to understand and honest enough to desire two years of age, by virtue of what is for the best interest of our country, erit, fearlessness and honesty he and we trust them. Not only do we conism, but we know that they continue the main strength of the democratic party, and are the chief reliance for democratic success. We know, too, that when their will is defied by pretended democrats who scoft at the plain people as 'hayseeds' and 'plebeians' democratic sucess will be impossible and democratic disintegration will be

> certain." "Do you anticipate a division in the ranks of the democratic party in Texas this year?"
> They Bolted Before.

> "I shall not be greatly surprised at a repetition of our experience in 1892, when those who are now claiming to be 'administration democrats' bolted the democratic nomination for governor and other state officers. In some respects I would regard a division this year as unfortunate, because it will alienate from our regular organiza tion men who agree with us on every question except that of finance. In other respects the division would be rather fortunate than otherwise. There are in Texas. as in all of the other southern states, irreconcilable differences of opinion within th democratic party on nearly every important issue. There are thousands of excellent men and good citizens who have never embraced the basic principles of the democratic party, and who have affiliated with t largely on account of the condition which immediately followed the war. Eight-tenths of these men advocate the single gold standard, and they constitute at least eight tenths of the advocates of the gold standard in the southern states. It need occasion no great surprise if they resist the de cision of our party in Texas, nor will it excite any great regret among the oldoned democrats of that state if they do.

Merely a Matter of Time. "Indeed, I consider it merely a question of time when men like them and men like myself must separate. We do not disagree on the coinage question alone. They be lieve that the democratic party has been wrong for a century in its opposition to national banks, and they would now reverse its entire history and commit it to a policy which, beginning with Mr. Jefferson, it has steadily denounced. And more than this: Nearly all of these men have forsaken the democratic policy in reference to the tariff, and are now advocating that abomi nation in the sight of a democrat-a tariff with free raw materials and taxed finished products. In other words, after we have ounced the republicans for their favoritism to the manufacturers, these men now desire us to exceed the republican favorit ism by allowing the manufacturer to buy

whatever he wants free and add a tax to whatever he sells. "Again, these men do not believe in the time-honored doctrine of states righs, but they openly doubt both the ability and the disposition of the states to protect life and property, and justify federal interference in matters which are nurely local. They adoply because his party tells him vocate standing armies, the extension of

## the federal judiciary, and favor extravagances which would have appalled our DEATH'S HAND ON

"They are constantly giving evidence of never having been democrats, by accusing the friends of silver of being populists, and they make this accusation in the face of the fact that southern representatives and senators, with now and then a rare excepion, have been voting for the free and unlimited coinage of silver long before the populist party was ever heard of or thought They probably were opposed to the nocratic position on the question all the time, but they did not imperil their party standing by criticising what the party almost universally approved.

Wrecked by Cleveland.

democratic fathers.

"It is not an agreeable thing to say, and perhaps it might be better to leave it unsaid, but I am sure that I do not miss the truth in saying that if President Cleveland had been at agreement with his party on the silver question, and had advocated the free coinage of both gold and silver as the democratic party has done throughout its history up to this time, there would not have been fifty men in Georgia or Texas with reputation and favor enough among the people to have elected them to the legislature, who would today be advocating the single gold standard. In fact, no man in either party had ever dared to unqualifiedly indorse the English system of finance un til Mr. Cleveland committed the great wrong of advocating it as the chosen representative of the democratic party. His departure in this respect has involved us

in many mistakes and inconsistencies. "Nobody would have believed ten years ago that any democrat would ever advocate the election of any man to the presidency for the third time; and yet, so thoroughly has the president dominated many men in our party that cabinet officers join with senators and representatives in congress in urging his nomination for a third term.

An Atlanta Incident. "Some have gone further than this. remember reading in the newspapers last summer of an incident which occurred in your city during a meeting of the whole sale grocery dealers of the south. The president of that association, or if not the president some gentleman who was participating in its proceedings, declared that Mr. Cleveland ought to be elected president for life with a salary of \$100,000 a year, and that convention of 'business men' received the leclaration with boisterous approval. Nine-tenths of the men who applauded that sentiment are in the habit of calling free silver democratis 'populists,' and arrogating to themselves the character of true emocrats. They do not seem to under stand that a man who will applaud a proposition that anybody ought to be elected president of this republic for life is incapable of being a democrat, for the man who

TURN THE SPIGOT, SAYS HILL BELIEVES BEER SHOULD BE SOLD ON BEDLOE'S ISLAND.

proposes to elect a president for life is as

langerous to the peace and the institutions

E. W. B.

of the country as the anarchists who does

not want to elect any president at all."

#### And on Ellis Island, Where the Immigrants Land—He Is Real Tired of Rooseveltism.

Washington, February 19,-Mr. Hill, demo crat, of New York, called attention to an accumulation of petitions on the same printed form received by him within the last ten days, against the sale of beer on Ellis island in New York harbor, where immigrants land, as having a demoralizing effect on the immigrants; and on Bedloe's there.

He said that he could not very well se that the sale of beer to immigrants on Ellis island could be of great injury to the temperance cause or could have any serious effect on the health and lives of the immigrants.

On the contrary he was disposed to think that a glass of beer was a very welcome thing to those immigrants. The vast ef fort which well meaning but misguided people put forth in flooding congress with those petitions showed the crusading spirit. the extreme paternalism, or the extreme Rooseveltism of these people. He had also received a lot of petitions from various places in New York for a Sunday rest law

for the District of Columbia. It was difficult for him to see exactly how the people of his state were interested in a Sunday law in the District of Columbia unless they desired to affect or regulate the conduct of their senators and members of congress. He suggested that the rule should be changed so that the petitions instead of being presented in the morning hour should be placed in a box kept for the

purpose, or be handed to the secretary. There was a mania for the presentation of such petitions, especially on temperance subejcts. He even found some against the sale of cider. They were evidently intended for the New York legislature, and that showed the carelessness with which this petition business was conducted. He gave notice of a motion to change the rule on

the subject. Mr. Wolcott, republican, of Colorado, chairman of the postoffice committee, re ported a bill to prevent the sending through he mails by any department of gov. ernment of matter weighing more than four pounds, except written or printed matter. He spoke of the great abuse of sending through the mails type-writing and other machines.

Mr. Carter, republican, of Montana, offered a resolution to recommit to the finance committee the house tariff bill and the com mittee amendment and gave notice that he would address the senate upon it next

A resolution was offered by Mr. Lodge instructing the finance committee to investigate and report generally on all the mportant facts and circumstances connected with the issue of United States bonds in 1894, 1895 and 1896 and as to how the proceeds of such bonds have been disposed of. Mr. Hill said that he would like to exmine the resolution more carefully than he had time to do now.

The resolution went over until tomorrow Five Bodies Recovered.

Newcastle, Col., February 19.—Five bodies were recovered from the Vulcan mine this afternoon. Four were identified. The fifth could not be recognized.

could not be recognized.

The closest figures obtainable this afternoon are that the loss of life exceeds sixty. The little town is overrun with visitors today, thousands flocking to the place from the surrounding country.

# A SUNNY HEART

Bill Nye Surely Stricken Down at His Mountain Home.

FATAL STROKE OF PARALYSIS

The Hand That Wrought Sunshin Into Words Stilled.

THE HUMORIST CANNOT POSSIBLY RECOVER Overwork Causes Him To Succum Prematurely-Physicians Have

Abandoned All Hope. Battery Park Hotel, Asheville, N. C. February 19 .- (Special.)-Bill Nye is dy

For ten days he has been wrestling with death; but now hope has been abandon The best medical talent in the land say that it is a question of only a few days before the loved humorist who has made millions of hearts glad by his speeches and

writings will die. Ten days ago a stroke of apoplexy laid i'm at death's door. He was at his home twelve miles east of here. Physicians were called and he has had constant attention since. He has sunk constantly until the present time and may die at any hour. His daughters, who have been at school at Washington, have arrived here to attend their father it his last hours,

Overwork broke the humorist down. He has literally worked himself to death. For two years he has labored with tigerish zeal writing letters for the syndicate by which he is regularly employed, writing books, writing plays and lecturing. The work was enough to kill a far strenger man. It told upon him. His nerves were affected and the strain upon his constitution thing terrible. For a long time it has been apparent to his friends that he was going a pace at which he could hold up but for a

The strain upon his nerves and mind gradually bore him down. As long ago as ast summer he begun to show the evil offects of the great amount of mental labor he was putting upon himself. Upon the erge of collapse, tortured with mental and nervous pain, weak from the burden of overwork, the happy-hearted humoris reached Paterson, N. J., last fall. He was o lecture that night and he did not feel equal to the task. His tortured mind craved for some artificial stimulant, his nerves needed something to stay the portending collapse. In that hour he drank excessively of intoxicants and appeared that night on the platform drunk. It was a story of shame that the newspapers carried over the country the next day and

everywhere he was abused. No one knew the truth or cared to know No one knew that the genial bemorist who had contributed so much to manicind's enjoyment, who was always ready with a nile and who had driven away mountains of care, was staggering under a super human task which he had put upon himself, and drank only to relieve his pain. Humiliated, and feeling keenly the shame hat was put upon him, the genfal writer left. It touched his heart when, a few days later, 'Gene Field penned as his last vork on earth a defense of him. No one knew but Nye how well that defense was deserved and what a flavor of truth it contained. Still the humorist offered no excuse. He said nothing in extenuation With flercer energy he continued his work He worked feverishly, forgetting the cutting things that were said about him and seeing his brave course, the peohad commenced to forget.

Still it must have touched the soul of Nye to feel that the people for whose pleasure he had done so much were ungrateful as to revile him for his first

Ten days ago the collapse of which the incident at Paterson was but a warning came. He was stricken at his home, A few days before, he had been in Asheville, and had spoken gratefully to friends of the tion of a short time until he will die.

Nye and His Family. Mr. Nye came to this section seven or eight years ago in search of health, and finally bought a farm, where he built a pa-

He is a member of the Episcopal church, and since his residence here has been the most popular man in this section. His family consists of his wife and four children, two sons and two daughters. His laughters have been at school in Washingon, and have returned home to the beds.de of their dying father, Misses Minnie and Bessie Nye reaching here today. Dr. Charles Hilliard, his family physician, has had a number of physicians in consultation, but all hope has been abandoned by them cause of his malady is said to have found its source in the intense work with which Mr. Nye has overburdened himself

A Prolific Writer. In addition to his regular syndicate work, within the last two years he has published a history of the United States, which he often said he wanted to stand as the last book he wrote. All of last fall he was ousily engaged in writing a play in con nection with Paul Potter, "The Stag Party," which was produced in New York some time ago. The failure of this play had no effect on Mr. Nye's good humor. He jokingly said a few weeks ago that "play-writing was not his fort."

Sketch of Bill Nve. Edgar Wilson Nye, humorist, born in hirley, Piscataqua county, Maine, the 25th of August, 1850. He was educated at an academy at River Falls, Wis., removed to Wyoming Territory, studied law and was admitted to the bar in 1876. He began early to contribute humorous sketches to the newspapers, using the pen-name of "Bill newspapers, using the pen-name of "Bill Nyo;" was connected with various western journals and afterwards settled in New York city. He has published "Bill Nye and the Boomerang" (Chicago, 1881); "The Forty Liars" (1883); "Baled Hay" (1884); "B.Il Nye's Blossom Rock" (1885), and "Remarks" (1886).

ENGINE BOILER EXPLODES Engineer and Fireman Were Both Killed.

Utica, N. Y., February 19.-The boiler of the locomotive drawing the New York and Philadelphia express train on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western road, exploded near Cassville shortly after 11:30 o'clock this morning.

The engine is what is known as a "culm

over the center of the boller. The engineer was John Keech, of Binghamton, and he was blown into shreds. The fireman, John Lewis, also of Binghamton, was so badly hurt that he died soon after being taken from the wreck. The engine was torn to pieces and the trucks left the track, the whole mass of twisted and broken iron toppling over into the ditch. The cars composing the train remained upon the track. The shock to the passengers was a severe one but serious injury was not sustained.

#### FOUR MEN WERE KILLED. Steam Log Handler Goes Wild-Seve

Badly Injured. Seney, Mich., February 19.-Four men were killed and seven others seriously injured at McKay's lumber camp north of here today. A steam log handler was being experimented with and the men were engaged in shoveling a wider road for the chine to work in. Suddenly the ma-ne became uncontrollable and started

chine became uncontrollable and started down the road with great speed.

The banks of snow on either side of the road were so high the men had no chance to escape. Four of the men were literally ground to pieces under the machine. Seven others were tossed on the started of the road was a supplementation. were killed. The government losses were not given. Linares had an encounter with the united parties Monday. At the same time Maceo arrived from the west and other leaders entered the province with ground to pieces under the machine. Sev-en others were tossed on the snow banks and were more or less seriously injured. A severe blizzard is raging and no help can go to the camp from here. large bands of insurgents from the east. Castillo, Aguirre and Alvarez with their united forces iately operating in Matanzas, came along the north coast. They have ,000 men. Quintin Bandera, said to have

HIT WILLIS, OF WASHINGTON. THE DOORKEEPER OF THE HOUSE IN TROUBLE

Republicans Met at Decatur, Ala., but the Only Result Was a Fine Fight.

Decatur, Ala., February 19 .- (Special.)-A fight between negro and white delegates to the republican meeting of the congressional executive committee took place in the committee room on the 17th, facts of which have just leaked out. G. W. Willis of Scottsboro, doorkeeper of the house of representatives at Washington, arrived here to take part in the proceedings, though

not a delegate. H. V. Cashin, a prominent negro republi can, was speaking and denouncing some of the acts of the committee. Willis began interrupting him, when Cashin remarked: "Willis, you are not in a condition to make a speech and you will not allow any one else to make one."

Whereat Willis, rising in his might, tosse paper weight at Cashin, who dodged, The weight struck J. M. Hinds, city marshal, seriously injuring him.

Cashin made a fush for Willis and pommeled him in the face. A general row ensued, the entire crowd, negroes and whites participating, R. A. Mosely and J. R. Chapman, of the republican executive tee, being among them.

The fight would have proved serious but for the crowd rushing on a stove which fell and scattered the belligerents. The committee adjourned without doing any work except agreeing to meet again in this place April 17th.

Willis has not been seen since and it is said he has returned to Washington.

#### DAILY CHRONICL'ES CLAIM. Says That Great Britain Stands Ready

To Arbitrate. London, February 19 .- The Daily Chronicle tomorrow will announce the actual situation between Great Britain and the United States in connection with the Vene-"Great Britain is resolved to arbitrate the Venezuelan boundary dispute directly with the United States. The method to

zuela boundary difficulty thus: be adopted and the details of the settlement are alone under consideration. The government is being urged by persons of influence to conclude the settlement as speedily as possible"

AFTER THE BAL MASQUE Fire Broke Out in the Ballroom-Forty Bodies Recovered.

Lisbon, February 19 .- During the progress of a mask ball given by the Artists' Club of Santarem, a town fifty miles from Lisbon, last night at the close of the carnival there, fire broke out in the building and the flames spread with frightful rapidity. A terrible panic ensued and many of the dancers and sezeral outsiders who went to their rescue were either burned to death or fearfully crushed and trampled in the rush to escape from the burning building. Forty bodies have been

#### HOUSE STRICTLY BUSINESS. Army Appropriations and Urgent De-

ficency Bill Passed. Washington, February 19,-The h was "strictly business" today, and in a five-hours' session disposed of two im portant measures. The first was the bill un ler consideration yesterday to extend for ten years the time within which the government may institute suits to annul land patents illegally or erroneously issued. as was also the amendment propo

Mr Henburn's amendment to restrict the law officers to cases of fraud, was rejected, the committee on public lands to reopen Mexican and spanish grants. An amendnent proposed by Mr. Loud, republican of California, was agreed to, restricting the operations of the law to patents issued nder railroad and wagon road grants. A substitute offered by Mr. McRae, democrat, of Arkansas, to repeal all legislatio n the subject was voted down-149 to 72which was a test vote on the bill.

The army appropriation bill was also passed without much discussion, but most of the new legislation proposed by the committee on military affairs went out on points of order. Among the propositi president to appoint paymasters from the line officers of the army alone, shutting

out civilians.

Mr. Cannon, republican, of Illinois, reported the agreement of the conferees upon the urgent deficiency bill, and it was agreed to. As finally adopted the bill carries a total of \$6,305,436, an increase of \$1,584,033 over the total as it passed the house. The house at 4:55 o'clock adjourned until

## EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION.

Adjourned at Jacksonville To Meet at Indianapolis Next Year.

Jacksonville, Fla., February 19.—The de-partment of superintendents of the Na-tional Educational Association decided to testing cities were Detroit, which secured 45 votes; Chattanooga 14 votes and Indianapolis 72 votes. The final decision, however, is left to the officers of the department and the secretary of the association, it being considered wise to hold the question open in order to secure concessions in railroad and hotel

tional bank depositories.

J. P. Morgan & Co. have deposited nearly \$5,000,000 gold at the sub-treasury on bond account. The total deposits today amount to nearly \$7,000,000. The withdrawals have reached \$335,000. The Continental Insurance Company, which bid for \$50,000 bonds through the Stewart syndicate and failed to receive them, has turned in its \$50,000 gold to the sub-treasury in exchange for legal tenders. The gold cost the company a premium.

London, February 19.—The Standard to-morrow will print a dispatch from Paris,

saying it is reported there that M. Ricard, the minister of justice, has tendered his res'gnation with a view of settling the im-

INSURGENTS CONCENTRATE.

Their Forces in Havana District Will

Number Fully 116,000.

Havana, February 19, via Key West, Fla.,

February 19.—The insurgents seem to be concentrating their forces in Havana

prevince. Maceo and Gomez are now to-

rether near San Jose Las Lajas, east of

he strong line. Maceo entered the province

week ago and remained west of Felipe

tween Havana and Batabano at a place

cailed Vapor, near Quivican. He had a rear guard skirmish with Colonel Segura's cavairy Sunday. The latter followed Maceo

east to the Culebra hills, where the rebels made a stand and resisted the Spanish

The official report said twelve insurgents

now estimated at 16,000 men.

road caused some excitement here, while

fled. Many thousand troops now cover the approaches to Havana. The authori-

and say it was just what was expected and

ended yesterday was a complete failure,

owing to lack of money, absence of the festive spirit and the order of the captain

festive spirit and the order of the captain general prohibiting the use of masks.

The Toledo sugar estate finished grinding cane Sunday. It produced 16,000 bags. Last year's production was 195,000. The estate has produced 160,000, This estate is the only one in this part of the island that ground cane. It had a special guard of 3,000 troops. It is in sight of the roofs of Havana.

DYNAMITE EXPLODED.

Hundreds of Ecmes Wrecked and

Many Killed, It Is Feared.

Johannesburg, February 19.-A large quantity of dynamite exploded at Viedendrop,

a suburb of this city, this evening, wreck-

ing hundreds of houses in the vicinity. All the windows in Johannesburg were broken

by the concussion. It is feared that great

loss of life was caused by the explosion,

and the police and inhabitants are engaged

in the work of searching the rulns of the

BOMBS IN THE GARDEN.

Anarchists Get Four That Near the Royal Palace of Spain.

loded at about 8 o'clock this evening in

which are believed to have been the work

GILBERT WANTS TO HANG.

fused It.

Boston, Mass., February 19 .- (Special.)-

Angus D. Gilbert, the condemned murderer.

reprieve, though the law provides that a

year shall elapse between conviction and

He maintained that he wanted to die on

the scaffold and that it is useless to stay

oday, Rev. W. H. Dewart and Rev. F.

spent a half hour in devotion. He was the

same nervy fellow he has shown himself

sister tomorrow and prepare for his execu-

tion. He fears not fate, he says, but rather

welcomes it and shows plenty of perve.

THREE MEN SUFFOCATED.

Overcome.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., February 19.—George Maxwell, John Serby and Samuel Max-

well, employed at the works of the Con-

sumers' Gas Company, in this city, were

uffocated by escaping gas this afternoon.

The men were filling a purifying box

and neglected to close the trap and a flow

of gas from a twelve-inch pipe was allowed to escape into the room where they were at work. They were not discovered until 5 o'clock this evening, when

they were found dead upon the floor.

They were all married and leave large

RESERVE AGAIN ATTACKED.

More Than Half a Million Was With-

Washington, February 19.—The treasury gold reserve at the close of business today stood at \$51,442,820. The withdrawals for

the day amounted to \$633,000. Up to the close of business as reported to the treas-

ury \$78,000,000 has been paid in on the

recent bord account, of which \$58,000,600 has been "taken up" in the treasury figures and \$20,000,000 still remains in na-

tional bank depositories

drawn Yesterday.

Religious services were held at the

of the disaster

of anarchists.

rtillery fire.

three days. He then crossed the line be

# A MANIFESTO

PRICE FIVE CENTS

He's Laying for Maher and Says That He'll Whip Him.

ALL HE WANTS IS A CHANCE

Believes Maher's Sore Eyes Are Not Sore Eyes.

ONLY A BARE POSSIBILITY OF A FIGHT

Dan Stuart Still Chatters Through the Pinnacle of His Chapeau-The Latest News.

El Paso, Tex., February 19.-This has een a day of watching and waiting with the result that every one knows at sun-2,000 men, entered the province farther south. The rebel force in Havana province set as much as at sunrise, and little if a more buoyant tone in the sporting mar-The burning of the first three railway stations out of Havana on the Matanzas ket than yesterday, and as the afternoon wore on everybody was on the qui vive for the troops were rushed across Bay Regla prepared to stop the further advance of tips concerning the location of the wattle or any new movement on the part of the

the rebels. Guanabacoa and Marianao, suburban towns, have been heavily fortistate or Mexican authorities All sorts of stories were afloat concerning the point where the ring has been pitched, or is to be pitched. A good authoritles expect no attack upon the city, but are prepared for any emergency. The citty located it across the Arizona boundary: an equally reliable one said confidentially zens feel no uneasiness. Weyler's problamation has created a decided sensation. The Spaniards applaud that it would be a matter of an all-night ride, a third insisted that he would be able to reach the spot on a wheel. Stuart and his colleagues preserved the same sphinx-like silence, and would not deign to notice and say it was just what was expected and just what was necessary to put down the rebellion. The Cubans say it is a prelude to harsh measures similar to those in the last war that will drive many peaceable men into the field who otherwise would not fight and that the exodus to the United States will increase. The Olivette continues even the telegraphed roorback from Galveston, that the mill would be brought off on a barge in the gulf of Mexico. In response to a request for an authoritative statement concerning Maher's condition, this candid reply was received from Ma-her's backer and manager at Las Cruces to bring five or ten passengers down and carry 200 to 250 to Key West and Tampa. The annual three-days' carnival which

this evening: "To the Southern Associated Press—Maher will be in fair condition. His eyes are almost well. His condition will not be as good as I would like it to be, but nevertheless I expect to see him win, or would not let him fight. JOHN J. QUINN." Fitzsimmons crossed the Rio Grande this morning and entertained the usual crowd of s ghtseers watching him making horse-shoes. After a spin through the business streets, he returned to his training quar-ters at Juarez, where this afternoon he en-tertained a company of visitors, among whom were Adjutant General Mabry, Unit-ed States Marshal Hall, of New Mexico; Captain Hughes and Lieutenant Scharpe, of the Texas Rangers; Colonel J. J. Dickey, wife and party of ladies, of Omaha, together with a number of military officers and people from El Paso and Juarez.

Fitzsimmons is apparently perfect physically and eager for the fight. He stopped training today and will rest until Friday. He asked that the following statement be

He asked that the following statement be given publicity:

"To the American People—Out of the goodness of the heart and believing, as alleged, that Peter Mailer was out or condition on last Friday, I agreed to give him three days' grace rather than set myself before the American people in the attitude of taking advantage of a man who was reported to be partly blind. Not seeing him myself, I know nothing to the contrary. Now that the date has been set for Friday and assurance given that Midner will be in perfect condition on that day, I intend going to the ringside and will be ready to night for a kinguom. If his backers say: 'Well, Fitz, here is a blind man and if you insist on figuriag, go ahead,' I shall say to the referee: 'Piezse call time.'

Madrid, February 19 .- A bomb was ex-"In doing so I shall feel justified, because I have agreed to two postponements and the last one was accompanied by a forfatt of \$2,000. In asking the referee to call time, I will also be guided by the earnest belief that the Maher crowd do not want the garden of the royal palace in this city. An energetic search was at once instituted by the palace guards, and while this was being carried on three other bombs were exploded at different points in the garden. to fight under any circumstances, and honestly believe that Maher's backers and No one was injured by the explosions, friends have warned him not to light and in so doing they have led him to believe that if he escapes a light with the he can return to Ireland and pose as the only champion of the world. I am a naturalized citizen of the United States, and I believe that I am entitled to the good will and support of the American people. I have been in hard and honest training for seven months and have spent thousands of doi-Has a Right to Reprieve, but Has Rebeen in hard and honest training for seven months and have spent thousands of dolars in preparing to meet alleged champions, all of whom have at the last moment found some loophele to crawl out of a fight. I am now satisfied that none of them have the courage to meet me and I, therefore, have decided upon this course. "ROBERT FITZSIMMONS," "Middleweight Champion of the World." today refused to sign an application for

Delegations Doubling Back. Dispatches received here today say that delegations from Fort Worth, Dallas, San Antonio and Galveston are doubling back again and quarters at one of the notels A. Warfield conducting them. Gilbert were ordered for a party from Hot Springs headed by Phil Dwyer, of New York. Las Vegas, Santa Fe, Albuquerque and other points within twelve hours' ride, will also be well represented here tomorrow. Nofor a year. He will bid farewell to his tice was issued from headquarters tonight directing tacket holders and all who contemplate witnessing the contest to report for information at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Not a single bet on the result has been heard of for several days. The noney went away with the trainloads of Failed To Close the Trap and Were ports that left between Friday and Monday, and the townspeople are not sufficient-

ce with solid cash. Among the majority of local and visiting ports the consensus of opinion seems to be hat the fight will not last more than three rounds and that the Cornishman will have Maher at his mercy after the first round. Jack Everhart worked with Fitzsimmons oday and will be in his corner on Friday.

Managers Notified.

The manager of each fighter was notified tonight by Dan Stuart of the place and hour at which his man is to be in readiness. This was done in order to conform to the articles of agreement. Buck Connelly re-ceived the intimation upon his arrival on he night train from Las Cruces, and immediately wired Maher, Quinn and the rest of the party at the training quarters to come down on the morning express, which is due here at 11:40 a. m. The notification to Julian was taken across the river a little later by one of Stuart's lieu-

Sonoro, Mexico, which has made no preparations against an invasion and in which Governor Ahumada has no authority. Walcott and Bright Eyes were matched this afternoon to meet in a twenty-round contest at Tom O'Rourke's Long Island City (Old Puritan) Club on March 12th,

tenants. The latest rumor tonight is that the battle will take place in the state of

the men to weigh in at 142 pounds five hours before the contest. The club will turn over 50 per cent of the gross receipts, of which the winner takes 75 and the loser 25 per cent. Stuart controls Bright Eyes and Tom O'Bourke has charge of Walcott. The referee is given the right of calling additional rounds up to twenty

#### Pardons in Tennessee.

Nashville, Tenn., February 19.—(Special.)
Governor Turney today pardoned Logan
Brittain, of Giles county, ten years for
horse stealing; Henry Wilson, of Henry
county, three years for horse stealing, and
Abe Haskins, of Grundy county, one year
for attempted murder.

## CONGRESS WILL GIVE AUTHORITY

#### A Jail Building Will Be Rented for the Federal Prisoners.

MARSHAL DUNLAP RETURNS

Had a Conference with the Attorney

General.

#### REGARDING THE CENSURE OF MR. BAYARD

The Programme That Quay Is Preparing-An Estimate of Allison. Washington Gossip.

Washington, February 19 .- (Special.)-Marshal Sam Dunlap left for home tonight. Mr. Dunlap came to Washington for the purpose of renting a jail for federal prisoners in Atlanta. He has been successful in that he has accomplished what he came for. He went to see the attorney general this morning with Judge Crisp and Colonel Livingston.

The result of that visit is a resolution to be introduced tomorrow by Colonel Livingston providing for the rental of a suitable building in Atlanta to be used as a United States jail.

In proposing the passage of the resolution Colonel Livingston will offer in recommendation of the same the following letter from Attorney General Harmon

"I have looked into the matter of ac commodation for the United States prisoners in the northern part of Georgia, about which I talked with you and Judge Crisp and write to say that in my judgment a suitable building in Atlanta should be rented and used for confining federal prisoners awaiting trial and under sentance in the district, owing to the crowded and unsuitable condition of the jail now In Allanta and the fact that it is extremely inconvenient and expensive to use jails at other places, even if the use of proper mes could be secured

"The action I suggest seems to be imperatively required. The judge and marshal both recommend such action. I call your attention to this in order that the necessary authority may be obtained from congress.

Regarding Ambassador Bayard. The resolutions to censure Ambassador Bayard are sleeping calmly in the committee on foreign affairs of the house. It is not probable that the committee's report will be brought into the house for several months to come. That report censures Mr. Bayard, but the old republican leaders like Mr. Hitt, the chairman of the committee, think it would be an unwise act to discredit Mr. Bayard with the British foreign office just at present, when

that office is making every effort to settle Venezuelan controversy amicably. They think it would be unwise to reflect In any way upon Mr. Bayard at this point in the proceedings. It would retract from his dignity and would lead the British government to the opinion that this government had no confidence in its repre

Quay's Programme Is Working Ex-Senator Manderson, of Nebraska, who was formerly president pro tem. of the senate, has announced himself a candidate for the republican presidential nomination.

sentative to the court of St. James.

The fact that Senator Manderson is popular in the west and will probably carry the delegation from his state, as well as from other western states, complicates the republican situation very much. There are seven avowed candidates-Mc-Kinley, Reed, Morton, Cullom, Quay, Allison and Manderson. Each one of these men believes he can carry his own state have a fairly respectable vote on the first ballot in the St. Louis convention, and the fact that so many strong men are in the race makes the situation one of intense

Simultaneous with the announcement of Mr. Manderson comes the announcement of Governor Alger, of Michigan, that he will not be a candidate. With this anmouncement he makes the statement that Michigan will probably send a McKinley delegation to the convention. Personally he says Mr. Reed is the strongest man. but he thinks Mr. McKinley is probably the most available

An Allison Estimate.

I had a talk today with one of Senator Allison's intimate friends. He tells me that the senator is making no brass band cam paign; that he does not expect to have a very large vote on the first ballot, but th fact that he is not antagonizing any one of the other candidates, will lead them all to be willing to go with him as a second

"The country," he continued, "recognize Senator Allison as a strong, conservative and wise statesman. Everybody has confidence in his ability and in his judgment and I believe that when the deadlock come Louis, if it does come, the friends of all the other candidates will be willing to go to Allison as a compromise There is some talk of bringing Harrison in as a compromise candidate, but Harrison cannot make it. It is certain that neither Reed nor McKinley can be nominated. Their antagonism to each other is too intense. Some compromise candidate would have to be named, and if you will watch the turn of events, I think you will find that Mr. Allison will prove to be the strong man as a compromise." E. W. B.

#### TOM WASSON CAPTURED.

#### A Notorious Desperado of the Walker

Gang Surrendered. Chartanooga, Tenn., February 19.—(Special.)—At a point near Wannville, Jackson county, Alabama, Monday night, Major Logwood, deputy collector at Decatur, and Deputies Arnold and Skelton captured the nost notorious wildcatter in Alabama, Tom Wasson, a member of the desperate Wal-ker gang. Wasson was at work in his still and did not see the officers till they ied him. The still was a thirty-five gallon copper still and about three hu gallons of beer was on hand ready for working. Wasson was sent to Jail in default of bond. A number of cases will be brought against him, although he is only twenty-one years of age.

Shot Himself Through the Head. Snot Himself Through the Head.
Indianapolis, Ind., February 19.—Charles
Nasworthy, a prominent young lawyer of
this city, shot himself through the head
yesterday and is dying. Some months ago
he was appointed receiver of the American
Lounge Company, and Monday afternoon
a shortage in his accounts was developed.
He has been living a fast life and had got
away with about \$1,000 which came into
his hands as receiver.

#### CHARLSON BROUGHT BACK.

LEFT WITH A FRIEND WHO DE-SERTED HIM.

Friendship Proved Indeed a "Shade That Follows Wealth or Fame."

Birmingham, Ala., February 19 .- (Special. Robert Charlson, the ex-commissione Attalla, Ala., who was indicted on a r ber of charges of presenting false claims to the government and who was convicted on one of them and sentenced to one year in the penitentiary, and pending ar peal to the supreme court, left for parts unknown, leaving behind him bondsmen to the sum of \$7,000, was brought back to Birmingham today and landed in the county jail. Charlson was arrested in San An-tonio, Tex., last week by Deputy Marshal A. Kilyore. Charlson stated today that he eft Birmingham with a friend and went direct to Mexico, and that as he had money, the friend stuck to him, but when there was no more money, the friend went back on him. The prisoner looks badly, having changed his appearance considerably.

#### YOUNG WOMAN MURDERED. Susie Evans Found Dead Near We dowee, Ala.

Opelika, Ala., February 19.—(Special.)— There was a murder committed recently about four miles southeast of Wedowee in Randolph county. Susie Evans, a young white woman, was found Monday morning in the public road near her house dead with her brains beaten out. She was in her night clothes and had evidently been pulled from bed. There is some circum-stantial evidence tending to criminate some parties but as vet it is not of sufficient authenticity to authorize the publication of any names. The place is located in a very naccessible and wild country not reached

by telegraph or railroad. Some dastardly incendiary attempted to set fire to one of the stores in Opelika this evening, and but for the prompt discovery of the fire the whole business part of the city would have been laid in has been blowing a gale here all day and human power could have suppressed the flames. The party went upstairs in building in the heart of the city, tore of about three square feet of plastering and piling up paper and cotton next to the lathing, saturated it with oil and set fire to it. It was discovered and extinguished. There is no clue to the perpetrator.

#### STRIPLING ARRESTED.

Hc Was Making a Test Case of the

1888 Pool Law. Montgomery, Ala., February 19.-(Special.) In 1888 the Alabama legislature passed a law making it a penal offense to sell pools on any race or other event occurring outside the state of Alabama, but allowing the sale of pools on all such events taking place in the state. Some days ago Mr. James C. Stripling, one of the best known sporting men in the south, sold pools here on a race outside the state for the express purpose of testing the law.

A friend filed information against him and he was placed under arrest. At the preliminary trial he was bound over to await the action of the grand jury. His attorney applied for his release on a writ of habeas corpus and the application was ar gued before Judge Winter, of the city court, who this morning rendered his de-cision declaring the law unconstitutional. The matter will now go to the supreme court on an appeal taken by the solicitor.

Claims Contributory Negligence. Congressman George P. Harr.son, chief attorney for the Western Railway of Alaattorney for the Western Railway, of Alabama, today filed a demurrer to the complaint of the administrator of Miss Mattie Murdoch, who has begun a suit for \$50,000 for the death of Miss Murdoch, who was killed by a train on the Western road last October, at Mt. Meigs, in this county. The demurrer alleges that the deceased was at the time of her death on the right of way of the company and that she was guilty of contributory negligence. The case comesup for trial at the present term of the court.

A New Standard Oil Depot.

It is reported that the Standard Oil Com-pany has purchased the oil business of Mr. William Tatum and will at an early date locate a branch depot here which will be the distributing point for all the oil sold by the company in this section. It is stated that Mr. Tatum will be manager of the branch here. The Alabama Mardi Gras.

The mardi gras festivitives at both Mo-bile and Birmingham were exceedingly successful this season. While the procession at Mobile was not so large as that at New Orleans, the floats are said to have compared most favorably with those seen at pared most ravorably with those seen at the Crescent City's carnival and the at-tendance at the gulf city was particularly gratifying.

The mardi gras at Birmingham was a

plece of enterprise for the Magic City, but it is said to have been an enormous suc-cess. There were twenty-five or thirty at-tractive floats, more than Mobile could boast of and the visitors who were in town to see the parade are estimated at some thing like 10,000.

The Rogers Dwelling Burned. Mr. Lee Rogers, of Letohatchie, had the misfortune to lose his residence and household goods this morning about 9 o'clock by fire. His dwelling was a neat one and nicely situated. Cause unknown.

TRAVELING SALESMAN SKIPPED

Sold Goods for His Firm, Vail & Co., and Left with the Money.

Washington, Ga., February 19.—(Special.) One of Washington's merchants is out of pocket \$9.40 and Vail & Co., of Augusta, Ga., are out several small accounts, ag gregating about \$60 or \$75, and a traveling who has pocketed the above and skipped for parts unknown.

A man named Hill, representing Vail & Co., came to Washington Monday, Fcb-ruary 3d, soliciting orders for his arm. He made prices on certain articles slightly lower than the market price, agreeing to deliver them at each purchaser's place of business, he paying the freight. Our merchants were not slow in recogniz-

Our merchants were not slow in recognizing that this was a bargain and he received orders from the following: Georgy C. Hogan, Samuel L. Brooks, Thomas W. Lesessene, W. H. Philput, M. V. Moorey W. E. Shelverton and C. H. Smith.

Hill returned Friday, Fébruary 7th, and delivered the goods as per agréement, all paying kim in money except Mr. W. H. Philput, who gave him a check on the Washington Exchange bank payable to the order of Vail & Co. for 99.40. He indorsed this check Vail & Co., by Hill, and Mr. W. E. Shelverton cashed it. It was not presented for payment in several days, and Mr. Philput, suspecting something was crooked about the transaction, instructed the bank not to pay it. Mr. Shelverton presented the check for payment, which was refused, and he is now out the amount of the check.

Vail & Co. have written several letters to Mr. Philput and others recently, saying that all of Hill's transactions as above mentioned were made without their knowledge or approval, and that he has not been heard of since he left Washington February 7th.

Was Too Proud To Beg.

Madison, Ga., February 19.—(Special.)—Some time last night a thief entered the smokehouse of Colonel F. C. Foster and appropriated eight hams and ten middings. It is now a question with Colonel Foster as to whether, after all, the hungry thief did not need the meat more than he and was too proud to ask for it.

Fire at West Falm Beach, Fla. West Palm Beach, Fla., February 19.— Fire broke out in John Maerti's tailor shop on Clematis avenue at 1 o'clock this morning and destroyed nearly the entire business portion of the town. The total loss is placed at \$12,000 and insurance at \$6,600. Nineteen places of business were burned and one residence. About two months ago the place was swept by a fire almost as disastrous.

## WANT FREE COINAGE

Representatives of Mississippi Took Consolidated Action.

RESOLUTIONS WERE ADOPTED

Speak Out Against Those Who Advo cate the Gold Standard-The Situation There.

Jackson, Miss. February 19 .- (Special.)-Senator-elect Money arrived today direct from Washington.

At the night session Representative Mc-Clung, who placed Mr. Money in nomination in his recent race for the senate, and who lives in his home county, introduced a free coinage 16 to 1 resolution, independent of the action of other nations favoring the nomination of a democratic candidate for president in accord with these views and declaring the sense of the house of representatives for the state's giving ocratic majorities at the polls in naelections to control the presidential

It passed with one dissenting vote, both he populites in the house voting for it. Presumably, a similar resolution will be introduced in the senate tomorrow. It is thought that Mr. Money will return to Washington tomorrow night.

The following are the resolutions:

"Resolved, by the house of representa-tives of the state of Mississippi, That we favor the free and unlimited coinage of silver and gold at the ratio of 16 by the government of the United States independent of the action of any other government. That we do not favor the nomination of any democratic candidate for president of the United States whose known views

ere not in secord with ours above ex-"3. That we favor and insist that those states which give democratic majorities in the general election should control in mak-ing a nomination for president and vice

#### TRIAL CLOSED DRAMATICALLY. Dangerous Weapon Thrown and the Prisoner Faints.

Chicago, February 19.-At 3 o'clock today jury found Nic Marzen guilty of the murder of Fritz Holzhuetter, in this city on January 30, 1895, and condemned him to death. The murder was for money which Holzhuetter was known to have for the ourpose of buying cattle.

The closing scene of the trial was inensely dramatic and almost tragic. While making the closing address, Prosecuting Atorney Pearson picked up the butcher's cleaver with which he claims Marzen killed Holzhuetter and by way of illustration to the jury as to the manner of the murderous blow, raised the cleaver over his with a quick motion, intending to bring t down heavily. But the glistening blade flew from the

handle, went over the heads of a dozen persons and struck a pillar in the courtoom, entering the hard wood half an inch Two men, one of them Charles Pagle, a witness, sat near the pillar and the keen edged steel passed between their heads, with scarcely an inch of space on either This excitement was followed by the

collapse of the prisoner, while Judge Smith was reading his instructions. He tried to rise, his arms fell on the table in front of him and he fell forward on his face. Wild excitement was caused in the crowded courtroom, Mrs. Marzen's shrieks piercing the air. The judge was compelled to

#### STILL SIDE BY SIDE.

Blackburn and Hunter Receive an Equal Vote.

Frankfort, Ky., February 19.-The sup porters of Senator Blackburn, while not surprised at the tenor of Secretary Carlisle's letter declining to assist Black-burn, are angry over the cool and deliberate rebuff they have received.

The result of it is to widen the breach etween the respective factions on the financial duestion in this state, and also intensify the animosity between the ends of the secretary of the treasury and of the present senator. The gold men are jubilant over Mr. Carlisle's course. helping hand, it would have been useless to attempt to send a sound money delegation to the national convention.

The twenty-sixth joint ballot for senator

resulted: Hunter 60, Blackburn 60, scattering 8. Necessary to a choice 66.

#### WOULD NOT INDORSE TILLMAN. Populists Reject Him Because He Is

Democrat. Jackson, Miss., February 19-The pop list state convention transacted its business and adjourned. Eighteen delegates to the St. Louis convention were chosen, Frank Burkitt, of Chickasaw, late and amented candidate for governor, being

hairman. Resolutions of various sorts were adopt ed, among them being one declaring the state did not need a new capito, another members of the legislature indorsing Whitney for president and another indorsing the Monroe doctrine. A resolution indersing Senator Tillman's cent inflammatory speech was introduc but—the Mississippi populists would not indorse it and it was withdrawn.

#### AN APOLOGY FROM SPAIN.

t Is Now Some Weeks Overdue and Interest Bearing.

London, February 19 .- The Standard to morrow will print a dispatch from its Mad-rid correspondent saying that Senor Canovas del Castillo, the Spanish prime minister, will request Senor Coucas y Pulan, who recently read before a geographical society a paper to which United States Minster Taylor took exceptions, to write an apology to the minister and thus terminat

Politics in Union County. Blairsville, Ga., February 19.—(Special.)— At a meeting of the board of education of this county on last Saturday, A. Y. Clem-ents was elected county school commisioner, defeating F. G. Duncan Charles Manney. The contest was bitter and came near closing in a general row. Under the rotation plan it is Union's time to name the senator. L. M. Ledford, J. Y. Walker and Dr. F. J. Erwin are all favorably spoken of, but no one can as yet tell what the result will be.

J. V. Lance is the only announced candidate for the house.

Double Killing in Kentucky. London, Ky., February 19.—News has been received here of a double killing, in which Milford and Fellx Fee, brothers, were shot to death by each other on Siaters Fork, nine miles above Harlan courthouse, and John Fee, a cousin of the two men, was seriously injured while acting in the role of peacemaker. The Fee brothers were under the inuflence of whisky at the time.

St. Paul in Service Again.

Philadelphia, Pa., February 19.—The American line steamship St. Paul, now in dry dock at Newport News, will leave that port on Sunday next for New York and will sail for Southampton on Wednesday, the 26th instant, resuming her regular place in the service.

WHO W. W. BALDWIN IS. Something About the Proposed Third Assistant Secretary.

Washington, January 19.—(Special.)—William Woodward Baldwin, who has been appointed third assistant secretary of state, was born in 1862. He is a son of Summerfield Baldwin, of the firm of Woodward, Baldwin & Co., of New York and Baltimore. He graduated from Harvard in 1886. He studied law in the University of Maryland, and subsequently entered the law office of William B. Hornblower, in this city. He formed a partnership with Charles Anderson Boston in 1892, under the firm name of Baldwin & Boston, with offices at No. 66 Broadway. The firm has done a general ousiness, largely for corporations. Mr. Baldwin married Katherine Willard, a niece of Miss Frances E. Willard, lin, last May. They live at No. 123 West



Forty-fourth street. He is a member of the Machattan, Knickerbocker and Harvard clubs, the Maryland Historical Society and the Bar Association. Mr. Baldwin was one of the secretaries

of the "anti-snapper" convention, held in Syracuse in 1892, and has always been identified with the Cleveland wing of the democratic party.

#### BLIZZARDS BLOOMING.

Mercury and the Snow Are Falling in Unison.

Detroit, Mich. February 19 .- Dispatcher from northwestern lower Michigan and the upper peninsula state that a severe blizzard prevails in those sections of the state. Railroad traffic is badly interrupted, the services on most roads being de moralized. At Menominee the weather is bitterly cold, ten degrees below zero; foot of snow has already fallen and there are no signs of abatement of the storm.

Marquette reports the streets of tha city almost impassable and the street ar service is completely tied up. The aercury has fallen 20 degrees since the storm set in. It is expected that the railroads in upper Michigan will be com pletely blockaded before night.
At Holland all country roads and streets

are blocked and business is suspended.

#### THE SOUTHERN WILL GET IT. Receiver McGhee Says That the M. and C. Will Soon Be Sold.

Chattanooga, Tenn., February 19.—(Special.)—Colonel Charles M. McGhee, receiver of the Memphis and Charleston railroad, arrived in the city yesterday, accompanied by three prominent and wealthy New Yorkers—Colonel O. H. Payne, H. R. Ferrell and Charles Lawrence. They arrive: in a Lake Brie and Western private car from New Orleans yesterday morning, having just completed a four weeks' tour i Mexico. In reply to a question as to when the Memphis and Charleston would be sold,

Major McGhee said: "Well, just before I left New York there was a movement on the part of some of the bondholders to bring about a sale, and the Indications now are that the property will be sold within six months."
"Who do you think will be the pur-

chasers? "That I cannot say. Our duty and work has been to take care of the property as best we could, and especially of late I have not thought or bothered with the subject of the sale and purchase. Of course, you know that some of the owners the Southern own the majority of the stock of the Memphis and Charleston. It is reasonable to suppose that they will take some steps to protect their stock. There will probably be a reorganization, but just what relation the road will bear toward the Southern system I cannot state. The situation is rather uncertain. Colonel McGhee said that there has been a marked improvement in the business of

GEORGIA TACKLES UNCLE SAM Unusual Suit Filed Yesterday in the Federal Court.

An unusual suit was filed yesterday short-y after noon, in the federal court. Action is brought by the state of Geor-gia against the United States for interest on an appropriation paid to the state som

years ago.

The petition is prefaced with the interesting fact that the petitioner is one of the states comprising the United States of America, being one of the thirteen original colonies. It states that a claim was tered in the court of claims in 1889 for \$35,555.42, alleging that the United States was indebted to the state of Georgia to that amount under an act of congress March 3, 1883, the payment of which had been wrongfully withheld by the treasury The claim was honored May 6, 1889, but the appropriation was not turned over to the state until September 30, 1890, when a spe cial act was taken to pay up all appropria tions in arrears by the government The state of Georgia now sues through

tion, for \$1,991.10, interest in the original appropriation from May, 1889, until Sepember, 1890. The interest is calculated as two days.
The petition is filed under a special act, which allows a state the right to sue the United States under certain conditions.

#### THE COMMITTEE UNANIMOUS. Mrs. C. J. Maddox To Retain Her Po-

sition in the Schools.

A special meeting of the teachers' co mittee of the board of education was he yesterday in regard to Mrs. C. J. Maddox (nee Miss Lorena Passmore), whose mar-riage occurred last Sunday afternoon. In anticipation of her marriage Miss Pass more had previously tendered her resigna-tion as a teacher in the public schools, but at the solicitation of her principal, Mrs. A. H. Smith, of the Fair Street school, and several of the members of the teachers' committee, she agreed to leave the matter entirely with the school authorities. The meeting yesterday was to consider the matter in this connection, and last evening she received a communication from Professor Slaton, superintendent of the public schools, stating that the action of the committee was unanimous in desiring her to retain her position at least until the end of the present school year.

#### DEAF BOY MISSING.

police have been requested to lookou The police have been requested to lookout for a nine-year-old boy, who is deaf, and who disappeared from his home at 124 Courtland avenue, shortly after noon yesterday. The boy wandered away and no trace of him could be found by his relatives. A search by the police failed to bring the desired result. The boy's whereabouts is a mystery to the officers and his people. When he left home he wore a black sult and a blue military cap. The cap is too large for him.

## AN EXPOSITION SURE

Chicago Will Give the Money, the South the Exhibits.

MANY SOUTHERNERS ON HAND

There Will Be a Number of Delightful Social Events-Result of the Conference.

Chicago, Ill., February 19.-An exposition of southern products, natural and manufactured, will be held in Chicago this fall, merchants, manufacturers and capitalists of this city agreeing to manage and finance it while the southerners interested in it will furnish it and deliver exhibits free of cost to Chicago. This was the decision of the special

committee appointed by the delegation at the Palmer house this afternoon. The comnittee met immediately after adjournment and after several hours' deliberation decided to so report to the convention when it.

reassembled tomorrow.

Bankers, merchants, manufacturers, eapitalists, journalists and men prominent in southern public life came from all states In southern public life came from all states in the south last night and today in large numbers to officially represent their states and cities at the convention, which will organize the exposition enterprise. The delegates were filled with enthusiasm and did not even say unkind things about the weather which was down to zero and aggravated by a piercing wind all day.

The states of Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee, Louisiana, Kentucky, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Maryland and Texas were represented at the open-ing session, the largest delegations being from Georgia and Tennessee.

Among the morning arrivals were Gener-

al Charles Thurman, of Nashville; John H. McDowell, the 'Tennessee's people's party leader; Charles D. Mitchell, Chattanooga, vice president of the National Man-ufacturers' Association; Major John Mc-"lame miller" of the land Milling Company; Captain H. C. Ward, United States Army, Nashville, who was appointed by the governor to look after the military features of the exposition; Theo Cooley, chairman of the art de ment of the Tennessee Centennial, A. M. Wells, commissioner general of the ennessee Centennial.

The delegations came to the Palmer house parlors reserved for their use, and after registering spent the morning hours in social intercourse or business talk with fellow delegates from Chicago or the south.

Zeiss Arrived First. George W. Zeiss, of Texas, was the first on the ground with an exhibit. He brought up samples of canaigre root, which reembles the sweet potato very strongly and which grows in the western part of the state, but thrives in a much more profitable fashion near the gulf of Mexico, where it is being cultivated. Its product is the tannic acid of commerce, and the Texans are proud of it. Along with the canaigre comes the ramie, a fibrous production from which textile fabrics may be made with a profit.

While the delegates were arriving and being welcomed by Chicago business men, ex-confederate and Grand Army veterans, a preliminary committee consisting of W. A. Giles, Chicago, chairman; Patrick Walsh, C. A. Collier, H. H. Stafford and W. H. Harper, of Georgia; Malcolm McNeil and Colonel H. L. Turner, of Chicago, held a meeting to outline a plan for submission to the convention.

At 3 o'clock the delegates assembled for business, Chicago being represented by many prominent citizens named by the A cordial welcome was given to the visitors by Corporation Counsel Beale, in the

absence of Mayor Swift, who is confined o his home with the grip.

Hon. Patrick Walsh, of Augusta, Ga., was elected chairman, Malcolm McNeil, of Chicago, secretary, and Howard R. Stafford, of Augusta, assistant secretary. Chairman Walsh thanked the corporation counsel for his welcome and made a few remarks calling attention to the great resources of the south and the benefits to be derived from

making an exhibit of them to the wester people.

It was resolved that a committee consistten representatives from Chicago, be appointed to decide whether it was an op-portune time to hold an exposition as proposed and if so to present a plan for putting the scheme into operation. The comnittee appointed by the chairman is as fol-

ows: From Chicago—W. P. Halliday, William A. Giles, General Charles Fitzsimmons, E. M. Lawrence, W. A. Alexander, Malcolm McNeil, John E. Scott, William H. Harper, Colonel Henry Turner, Postmaster Washington Hessing McNeil, John E. Scott, William H. Harper, Colonel Henry Turner, Postmaster Washington Hessing.

From the South—B. L. Dulaney, Tennessee: T. S. Plowman, Alabama; W. J. Andrews, North Carolina; E. L. Roche, South Carolina; D. B. Dyer, Georgia: T. P. Crasty, Maryland; W. W. Stone, Mississippi; W. P. Rolph, Kentucky; W. A. Simmons, Florida; Morris Schwabacker, Louisiana, and Z. P. Zeiss, Texas.

A resolution was adopted inviting all railroads to send delegates to the convention.

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Colonel Turner, commanding the First regiment, Illinois national guard, invited the delegates to attend a regimental drill, reception and dance to be given tomorrow night at the First regiment armory to the delegates by Chicago citizens and the regimental officers.

The convention then adjourned to meet tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, when the committee will report.

H. N. Highbotham called on the southerners last evening and spent several hours talking the matter over. Banker Burum, of Augusta, says the president of the Columbian exposition has promised his hearty co-operation.

Horace Tucker, who was chief of the department of admissions and concessions at the world's fair, took an active interest department of admissions and concessions at the world's fair, took an active interest in welcoming the delegates. He is men-tioned as a likely manager of the exposi-

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Alabama—E. T. Meyer, Montgomery; T. S. Plowman, Sidney J. Bowie, Talladega; H. S. Nichols, Alabama City; George E. Cater, James C. Sproull, Anniston.
Florida—W. A. Simmons.
Georgia—D. B. Dyer, Patrick Walsh, James P. Verdery, P. G. Burum, H. P. Stafford, Augusta; Rufus B. Bullock, C. A. Collier, Atlanta; D. B. Woodruff, T. J. Caling, George A. Smith Macon.
Kentucky—S. D. McCormick, of Henderson; Walter T. Ritchle, of Ludlow; Frank N. Hartwell, / William J. Rolph, P. N. Clarke, C. S. Nield, of Louisville; Thomas A. Davis, of Maysville.
Louistana—James Williamson, Daniel Heller, Morris Schwabacker, of New Orleans.
Mississippi—William A. Stone. Jackson; O. F. Eddins, Byhalia; C. W. Petrle, Oxford; F. C. Jocelyn, Meridian.
Maryland—Thomas P. Crasty, Fred Brackett, of Baltimore; E. J. Coldsborough, of Frederick City.
North Carolina—E. L. Roach, H. A. Maloney, H. H. Hemphill, Charleston.
Teauessee—B. L. Dulaney, Bristol; Theodore Colley, A. W. Wells, Ganox C. Grossam, Richard H. Gorden, S. A. Jessup, Charles Turman, John T. McCann, John D. Anderson, F. T. Cummins, Oliver T. Timothy, F. P. Clute, Captain Henry C. Ward, United States army, of Nashville; Tully R. Comicke, W. C. Tatum, Knoxville; Albert S. Caldwell, Memphis; C. D. Metchell, Sol Meirs, Charles C. Snyder, Willard Warner, Charksvolle; L. T. Brook, B. O. Sullivan, S. P. Anderson, Jackson.

Jackson.
Texas-George P. Zeiss, Waller. Has Joined the Innumerable. Montreal, Quebec, February 19.—W. A. Caldwell, one of the best known accountants of this city, has left for parts anknown, leaving many anxious creditors. His shortage, it is said, will amount to over \$3,000. READY TO ASCEND.

EVANGELIST CUDDY TELLS ABOUT THE LATEST SENSATION.

He Says the Belief Is Not Confined to Negroes, but Is Shared by Thousands of White People.

Rev. W. A. Cuddy, the prophetic evangelist, is authority for the statement that s much larger percentage of the world's population that a small handful of negroes is looking forward to the 6th of March as the day for making their final ascension into heaven

"Several thousand intelligent people share this belief," said the evangelist yesterday, 'and they are scattered all over the United States."

The evangelist went on to say that he earned of these adventists in Atlanta when he first came to this city during the exposition. He paid them a visit at their place of meeting and, after his usual fashion, put several questions to the leader. "For two years," said the evangelist,

many of these people in other parts of the globe have been meeting on the 6th of March to celebrate in advance the day of their ascension. This is specially true in England and many white people in this country share the same belief and are making the same preparations."

Mr. Cuddy takes the position that men in the pulpit should make a deeper study of the inspired prophecies for the purpose of clearing away the doubt existing in the

minds of people concerning the second coming of Christ. "These delusions," said he "are daily increasing. The average minister seems to be afraid of his own shadow. Mr. Moody says that he had been a member of the church for fifteen years before he heard a sermon preached along this line. Everywhere I go the ministers are silent on this subject. Let them speak forth their minds boldly. Ministers should obey the com-mand of the scriptures and point out the mistakes by which men are deluded."

#### MORRIS AS ANNIVERSARIAN.

A CARTERSVILLE BOY MADE THE DEMOSTHENEAN ADDRESS.

Was an Effort Both Eloquent and Able-Mr. W. A. Harris Soon To Speak.

Athens, Ga., February 19.-(Special.)-

The Demonsthenean Literary Society of the

university celebrated its anniversary to-Mr. John Thomas Norris, of Carters ville, a member of the law class, delivered the anniversary address.

The exercises were held in the college chapel at 11 o'clock. The building was crowded with the admirers of the anniversarian. both the Lucy Cobb institute and the Home school. The young ladies, who came

Home school. The young ladies, who came en masse, occupied reserved seats.

The college orchestra, composed of Frank Bolan, leader; W. S. Blun, planist; C. Connerat, violin, and Harry Hull, flute, rendered a number of selections.

Many orations have been delivered on similar occasions, but few of as rare eloquence as was Mr. Norris's speech. It was the general comment that few speeches that compare with the speech of the anniversarian today have ever been made in the chapel.

Mr. Norris is a member of the university law class and was a graduate of 1834 from Emory. While at Emory ne was the honor man of many of his classes, the champion impromptu debater, winner of Jeff Davismedal and orator of his classe.

"Pyramids Are Not All Egyptian" was the subject of Mr. Norris's speech. With this broad subject he touches many phases of life. Mr. Norris will graduate from the law class at the end of the present tasses.

the law class at the end of the present session. He intends to practice law, and if eloquence and a bright mind make a fine lawyer Mr. Norris will soon reach the top of his profession. The Kappa Alphas gave Mr. Norris a dance after the

The Phi Kappa Anniversary. The anniversary exercises of the Phi Kappa Literary Society will be held Sat-urday, the 22d. Mr. W. A. Harris is the niversarian.

anniversarian.

For seventy-six years the Phi Kappa
Society has enjoyed a successful career
and is today recognized as an important
part of the university. It has more than
two hundred members, and will this year receive a number of honors.

Mr. Harris is an orator of rare ability and a large audience will greet him on

Saturday. Athletic Notes. Athletic Notes.

The class baseball games begin Tuesday of next week. The first game is between the seniors and the freshmen and is endeavoring to get a good team on the diamond. The boys are not taking as much interest in the class games this year as heretofore. The 'Varsity team is continually on the diamond, and this to a great extent shuts out the class games. The classes are talking of "making a new diamond on another part of the campus. State Normal School

State Normal School. The State Normal school opens its second session tomorrow morning at Rock college. Teachers from all sections are coming in. The opening attendance is expected to be at least one hundred and twenty-five and that number will quickly run to two hundred. The new dormitory will soon be built. The plans have about been agreed upon and the bids of the contractors will all be in in a few days. The Normal school will have a hard time accommodating those seeking admission until the new dormitory is completed.

Over Two Thousand Bales. Colonel James M. Smith, of Ogletl one of Georgia's most wonderful is one of Georgia's most wonderful farmers. He has just sold the last of his crop of cotton, which aggregated 2,200 bales, for last year. In addition to this crop he made all the corn, wheat, rye, oats, potatoes, barley, sirup, meat, butter, cheese chickens eggs and all home products needed on his farm, to say nothing of immense quantities sold throughout Georgia.

Thalians To Play. The Thalians are arranging a tour the state of Georgia and probably one two cities in Alabama. They will pre-their minstrel at Elberton, Oxford, Ma Columbus and probably Atlanta No Damage in Florida.

Jacksonville, Flg., February 19.—Dispatches from various sections of Florida indicate that little damage has been done to truck and fruit by the cold spell which prevailed yesterday and today. THE PRIZE



as badly afflicted with Eczema. Her eck, and limbs were raw and bleed-oneluded to try CUTICURA REMEDIES. th CUTICURA (ointment) and CUTIsee a change. After we mu used some of the sores had healed entirely, and ceased to spread. In less than a month, shewas free from scales and blemishes, and to day has as lovely skin as any child. She was shown at the Grange Fair, and took a premium as the prettiest baby. WON AT LONG

Peytonia, a Twenty to

Pulled Up First.

WAS IN AS A FEATHERW Jockey Caywood Was Badly a Fall-Maurice Won in

First.

New Orleans, La., February New Orleans, La, February weather, a fast track and an at of 4,000 people, marked today's new drawing for stands showed bookmakers in line and they ha business during the day. Fr however, only scored twice, although two second choices also proved sug the talent broke nearly eve

ring. Peytonia's success for the mile Feytonia's success for the mile hat the long odds of 20 to 1, was the tion of the day. He beat some of horses at the track, but was a feather-weight, ninety pounds. Dockstader, who beat Blasco at the place, should have won, ho he was in the lead several time race.
That unlucky horse' Wolsey, ble

after running three furlons heavily with Jockey Caywood me The boy's foot was crushed and was reported that his leg was bro The highest class field of horse has started here in some time of the post in the first race, Maurice Tartarian, with David third Te furlongs were run in 1:29%, with and Lottie Mills behind the twa well ridden by the now popular Sherrer, caught Elsie Ferguson, for the second race, fifty yards Sherrer, caught Elsie Ferguson for the second race, fifty yards me and beat her out in a drive sea also ridden by Sherrer, captured the in his old-time style and Hermadoy all the smart people, won the race at odds on. He led all the matter and the closing event Galley weather the stretch Hippogriff closed up at the party out. This closed a party of the stretch Hippogriff closed up at the party out. This closed a party of the stretch Hippogriff closed up at the party out. This closed a party of the stretch Hippogriff closed up at the party of the stretch Hippogriff closed up at the stretch Hippogriff First race, seven furlons, Sims, 3 to 2, won; Tartaran, phy, 3 to 2, second: David, 1 to 1, third. Time, 1:294 Mollie B and Trixie also ran Second race, six furlors. Mollie B and Trixie also ran.
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ran. Fourth race, mile, handican Fourth race, mile, handican F3, Gatewood, 20 to 1, won. Dockus Sherrer. 9 to 5, second; Blasen 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:434. Terns cred, Haroldine, Clarus, Jack Mark S and Station T also ran Fifth race, seven furlong, mile man, 104, Barrett, 9 to 10, wor. Pet, 102, Davis, 10 to 1, second; H 102, Burns. 7 to 2, third. Time, 13 Hazel, Bill Arp, Boon. 018 Bus also ran Sixth race, six furlongs, selling. Sixth race, six furlongs, griff, 105, D. Davis, 31/2 to 1, griff, 105, D. Davis, on O'Donnell, 10 to 1, second Twelle 98, T. Murphy, 12 to 1, third Tma. The Banker, Galley West, Ferry J. W. Levy, Royal Nettle, Dan 1 and William Duke, Jr., also ma. Entries for Thursday.

First race, fifteen-sixteenths all ing, Little Billy, 102: Buckmore, W. dan, Springvale, 105: Chenoz, B. Jr., Van Brunt, Tommie Butter, N. Neville, 105: Mate, 109: Lochinu Chattanooga, 111.

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Fourth race, leap year handles Chugnut. 90; Zaldivar, 22; Bloom Dockstader, 100; Jim Flood, 105; velt, 105; Midstar, 105; Sun Up, 28, Bey. 121. relt, 105; Midstar, av., Bey, 121.
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Negro Brute Forcibly Carries Eight-Year-Old Girl and Chased by a Mob. Policeman Crusselle scoure of the city beyond the county looking for a brute negro, who ess frightened from carrying tardly purpose by the clos

twenty-five negro men. The eman forcibly took away L the child of George Dubrey, working negro residing at No. 3 The girl and a little sister were along the street going to their they were accosted by a big-who took hold of Leola and tol who took hold of Leon and er girl to go home. The negro Fraser street and walked very girl's sister ran home crying a father that a man had taken that a man had taken the control of the away. The father gave the a big crowd of men and wempursuit of the burly ruffian.

The unknown negro started to and had nearly reached the end street when he probably re was being followed by an a was being followed by an he released the frightened chisaway. The police had been not meantime and Officer Crussels on horseback. He rode over a lation of the city, but was unable trace of the negro wanted. The found on the street and return home. The mob of negroes and excited and if the darky had been with the girl it is likely that it was with the girl it is likely that it been a serious moment for him.
That the little girl was not him.

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J. F. Shawley, of Newark, the Kimball. He is one of the ing contractors in the country. He is accompanie Shawley, Jr., J. J. McGrat Boyce. R. L. Berner, of Forsyth,

amball yesterday. C. F. Weld and wife, of B.

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# ORY OF LOVE

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Attempt at Suicide of a Prosperous Young Farmer.

WIFE HAD LEFT HIM

Their Marriage.

LEY LIVED TOGETHER ONLY THREE WEEKS

shot Himself in Her Presence, Great Excitement.

outman, Ga., February 19.—(Special.)—A ad occurrence near here yesterday was he attempt of William Rambo, a young my presperous farmer, to kill himself. He fired two shots at himself, though but me entered his body. That one, however, feared, may prove fatal. he attempt at suicide is the result of

tic unhappiness and involves a that is strongly romantic and as hly dramatic. Sambo is a young farmer twenty-two ers old and has been married just two eaths, having married Miss Jane Beck-

on December 20th of last year. When Rambo was only twelve ye Rambo was only twelve years old went to school with a little girl just years his junior. Her name was Jane n. Even then they were childish ethearts, and young Rambo frequently his playmates that when he grew up ded to build a house and ask Jane

ton to marry him. The love he bore the girl continued until res a young woman. In the meantime had worked hard and managed to acate a sufficient sum to make him inendent. He built the cottage that he boasted of in his earlier days, and ag woman, Miss Jane Beckton, and bed her to share it with him. The two true to his words, sought out the

The Love That Failed.

three weeks after the marriage ny the young wife went to her husand told him that she no longer him and that she thought it would wrong to live with him any longer. She i him that she would go to the home of parents and remain there, for she felt the could not and should not stay at home. She left and young Rambo was ost crazed with grief. He finally decided to to her and ask her if she would not der and if possible to bring her without her.

But she again told him that she did ove him and that she could not go to their home with him. He ht that a week of consideration make bor change her mind, and he ing her that he would return for wer and that he prayed it might be hat would let him take her back

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d by the smoke and flames and by her narrow escape she red back screaming for help. Bethers could reach the room young thrust the pistol against his chest d pulled the trigger the second time. time the bullet found its aim and ed the body. He fell to the floor ng and quickly grew unconscious. irs. Rambo is prostrated from the ef-tis of the shock and the nearness to at of her unloved husband. The latest from Rambo's bedside was to the that he could not possibly recover.
affair has created a profound sen here and in the section where it red, as the parties are all well con-l. It occurred about twelve miles th of this place.

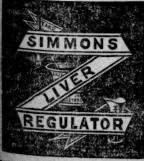
HELD FOR KILLING GIBBONS.

er's Jury Hold Walker for Murder and Three as Accessories. ah, Ga., February 19 .- (Special.)-Proner's jury held G. P. Walker to-the murder of Stephen Gebbons, was shot Saturday night and died lay. E. S. Guest, who admitted the did the shooting, made the same arement before the jury, but the evidence sed that it was a fixed up statement that he probably had nothing to do a it. The three others were charged ing accessories and all have been

"PASTORAL THEOLOGY."

t of Dr. Hoss's Lectures in Oxford-About T. H. Yan. Oxford, Ga., February 19.—(Special.)—Dr. E. Hoss, the editor of The Nashville n Advocate, began a series of lecere today at noon. The lectures be on the subject, "Pastoral Theand will be very largely attended, Francis Hopkinson Smith arrived

this afternoon and will read tonight



VES QUICK RELIEF For Constipation

in the college chapel. A large number of tickets have been sold and he will have a splandid audience to greet him.

Considerable anxiety is abroad among the college community in regard to the report that the leading Corean tabinet members have been recently executed. Mr. T. H. Yan, who was for several years a student at Emory college, was the third man in the government of Cerea, and it is feared by some that he was one of those beheaded. Mr. Yan was a very brilliant converted Corean and his whole history is one of tragic interest. He achieved unusual distinction at the college while here as well as being a favorite among all who knew him. He left with Dr. Candler when he left in 1813 about \$29\$ which he had made lecturing and which he desired to serve as the nucleus of a fund with which a Christian school might uitimately be established in Corea. If the report is true his death will be a great loss to Christian missions in Asia.

MR. C. B. COLBERT DEAD.

HE WAS WELL KNOWN THROUGH-OUT THE STATE

Thomas Dukes, Who Accidentally Shot Himself, Died Tuesday-Macon Has a Couple of Fires.

Macon, Ga., February 19 .- (Special.)-Hun dreds of friends throughout Georgia of Mr. C. B. Colbert's will be surprised to hear of his death, which occurred suddenly today about 1 o'clock in this city, while he was Mr. Colbert has been traveling salesman for Talbott & Sons, of Macon, about seven store this morning in his usual health and spirits. Between 11 and 12 o'clock he was taken sick, being attacked seriously with something like apoplexy, or the rupture of a blood vessel on the brain. He was sitting in a chair at the time of the attack and was rendered semi-unconscious. Dr. James T. Ross and Dr. Kenan Hall were summoned to his relief. About 1 o'clock he was placed on a bed and put in a conveyance and the doctors started to his home with him. When near the corner of Cotton avenue and Poplar street, within sight of his home, he suddenly gave a gasp and died. Mr. Colbert was an exceedingly large man and aged about forty-five years. His wife survives him. He leaves no children. Misses Olie and Carrie Coibert, of Macon, are his sisters, and Messrs. Abe and Jack Colbert are his brothers. Mr. Colbert was born in Taylor county. He was a very successful and popular traveling salesman.

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Mr. Dukes Is Dead. Mr. Thomas Dukes, who accidentally shot himself in the breast yesterday morning with a pistol ball, died this morning at with a pistol ball, died this morning at 10 o'clock at his residence in East Macon. Mr. Dukes never gave any fuller account of how the accident happened than what was published in The Constitution this morning. Mr. Dukes retained consciousness until he died. The funeral services will he held from his late residence tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. The Interment will be at Riverside. Rev. Dr. Monk, of Mulberry Street Methodist church, will officiate. The deceased was respected by all who knew him. He was an honest and true man. His wife and one sister survive him. He had no living children.

Two Houses Burned. The residences of Messrs. Dave Sullivan stroyed by fire this morning, on Columbus street, near Shannock street, and several other houses narrowly escaped burning. The fire started in the kitchen of Mr. Wag-The fire started in the kitchen of Mr. Wag-non, presumably from the stove, and the flames were communicated to the dwelling of Mr. Sullivan. A high wind was prevail-ing at the time. The fire department promptly responded, and by hard work checked the flames and confined them to the two houses. The houses were practical-ly destroyed and some of their contents were lost. The property was partially in-sured.

Money Expended. Since January 1, 1896, to the present time, \$7.36.97 have been disbursed through the United Evates marshal's office at Macon. This money has been expended for jurors, spent in Macon.

Important Insurance Question. Fire insurance agents in Macon and elsecial committee appointed under the reso lution of Alderman Moore to investigate the proposed increase in insurance rates of 15 cents per \$100 of property in the city of Macon. As already stated in The Constitution this increased rate has been caused by the action of the city council in raising the annual license of each insurance company doing business in Macon from \$50 to \$100. Prominent insurance men said today that the business of the insurance companies here does not justify an increase in the license. The companies say their business in Macon for the last ten years has been done at a loss. They present figures to show that the total, gross receipts from premiums in Macon for the past ten years were \$1,504,780. Losses \$1,370,114. Net loss after deducting one third of 1 per cent for expenses, \$300, Losses \$1,370,114. Net loss after deducting one third of 1 per cent for expenses, \$300,-200. An average of \$448 per year for each company. The city says the increase in license does not justify an increase of 15 cents on the \$100 by the insurance companies. It says the increase in license will cost the companies' increase of 15 cents on the \$100 will cost property holders in Macon \$10,000 per annum. The companies say in reply that the increase of 15 cents will not realize as much as \$10,000 per annum. They claim that the total premium receipts in Macon from all classes of property is about \$150,000 per annum, and the 15 cents on the \$100 applies only to mercantile risks and is not applieable to resicantile risks and is not applicable to residence property. They say the rates in Macon are on an average as low as those of

con are on an average as low as those of other cities in Georgia and in other states. In addition to the annual license of \$100, Macon charges 1½ per cent on gross premium receipts of each company. Until this year the license was \$50.

The license and tax on gross premiums in other cities are as follows:

Atlanta, \$50 license, 1 per cent tax. Gross premiums about \$250,000. Columbus, \$50 license, 1 per cent tax. Augusta, \$100 license, 1½ per cent tax. Premiums about \$250,000. Savannah, \$200 license, and 10 per cent off if paid in a given time, which makes the dicense \$180. No tax on premium receipts. The total premiums about \$350,000. Charleston charges a licence ranging from \$50 to \$150, according to the amount of business a company does. It charges 1½ per cent a company does. It charges 14 per cent on gross premiums.

ANSWERS HIS CORRESPONDENTS.

Congressman Bartlett's Attention to Requests Made by Constituents. Miliedgeville, Ga., February 19 .- (Special.) Congressman Charles F. Bartlett is one representative who keeps no waste basket. The simplest request from his humblest constituent receives his immediate personal attention. A case has come to light in Milledgeville that forcibly illustrates the congressman's carefulness in matters of

Last May a gentleman in Milledgeville wrote to Mr. Bartlett requesting him to forward a copy of Blaine's Garfield memorlal address, if it could be had in Washington. No answer came to this letter and the Miledgeville constituent soon dismissed the subject from his mind, even forgetting that he had written such a letter.

His surprise may be imagined, therefore, when he took from the postoffice today a letter from Mr. Bartlett stating that he had just found the memor al in a second-hand book store in Washington. He bought the book and promptly forwarded it with his compilments. For nine months he had carried this simple request in mind—a request, too, from one who had no special claims upon his service—and had compiled with it at the first opportunity.

It is such little attentions as this that have endeared him to his constituents. ial address, if it could be had in Washing-

POLICEMAN SHOT A NEGRO.

Was Trying To Quell a Riot and the Negro Tried To Use an Ax.

Negro Tried To Use an Ax.

Albany, Ga., February 19.—(Spec'al.)—
While trying to stop a disturbance in this city last night between Dan Walker, colored, and wife, Policeman R. T. Raley shot Walker, the ball passing through the negro's arm, into and through his right side just under the shoulder. The wound is serous but not necessarily fatal. Walker had made the second attempt to brain the policeman with an ax when the shot was freed.

The Preacher-Commissioner Returns Without a Requisition.

WAS A SANCTIMONIOUS BLUFF

How He Played the People and the Grand Juries-He Will Make Bond.

Rome, Ga., February 19,-(Special.)-The arrest of W. M. Bridges, late school commissioner of Floyd county, in Memphis created a profound sensation when it was announced in the papers this morn-

Bridges was heading for Texas and had secured sufficient means through mortgaging his property to reach the west, where he probably contemplated begin-ning life anew under more favorable aus-

A dispatch this morning announced that would not resist being brought back, but would come without requisition, so mphis on an early train and will probably return with his prisoner Friday. By his attempted flight Bridges forfeit-ed the sympathy of those who had stood by him till the last and it will be a hard matter for him to give bond when he ar-His bondsmen as school commissioner

will probably be heavy losers when called upon to make good his shortage, as he has only a small amount of property and that is encumbered with the recent mortgages. Deputy Sheriff Turner took with him war-rants for the arrest of Bridges on two counts.

The fact of his being a minister, serving three churches, and a man prominent in political circles and besides a Mason pre vented more active measures being taken previously to have a thorough overhauling of the affairs of his office. A Game of Bluff.

His books have been in bad shape for a number of years and different grand juries have reported upon the lax methods of his bookkeeping. A few years ago such a recommendation was made, when Bridge appeared before the grand jury and bluffer object to its jurisdiction. He published a card in the papers saving that he was "a Baptist and a Jeffersonian democrat" and created much sympathy

himself by crying persecution on the Finally, when Floyd county employed an expert accountant, the condition of affairs became so apparent that there was no concealing it any longer and the present investigation was begun.

The fact that he had been in the ministry for fourteen years and his complacent assurances of his innocence and of his confidence in his ability to straighten things up caused his friends to cling to him to the last, but they have given him up now and the prospects are that he will be made to pay the penalty of his misconduct.

A pathetic incident of Bridges's flight was that his baby boy Marcus, nine years old, cried to go with him, and although he had only about \$100, he could not withstand the plea and took the boy. The board of education adjourned this afternoon after a long session. A resolu-tion was passed suggesting that Bridges's fixed at \$3,500. McConnell stated this afternoon that Bridges would not be brought to the city, but that he had plenty of friends who would make the bond, which he would

be allowed to sign en route so as to avoid any more publicity than necessary and that Bridges would be allowed to get off at his home in North Rome. Election of a Successor. The board decided that the election of a ommissioner to fill the vacancy should morning. There are four

Mr. Denny, as chairman of the investigating committee, stated that it might rethere was no way of approximating the amount of the shortage. It might be as much as \$5,000 or even \$6,000.

Captain Moseley has been added to the investigating committee and the members will probe every account to the bottom. The members of the board present informally discussed many features of the case and great sympathy was exhibited for the family and a disposition was shown to be as light as possible in the matter of suggesting an amount for the bond. amount of the shortage. It might be as bond.

Deputy Sheriff Turner missed railway connection at Dalton and will not return before Friday.

AUGUSTA'S AMATEUR ACTORS. They Organized the Augusta Ideal

Opera Company Last Night. Augusta, Ga., February 19.—(Special.)— Augusta amateurs made such a hit with "Pinafore" that They have gotten the operatic fever, and tonight organized the Augusta Ideal Opera Company, with the following officers: President, S. H. Myers; vice president, Mrs. Albert Sherman; secretary and treasurer, Turner C. Vason; musical director, Allan Pendleton. They will begin studying the parts at once of "Priscilla," which they will give immediately after Easter.

The annual meeting of the Langley Manufacturing Company, Thomas Barrett, Jr., president, was held today. The president's report showed a prosperous condition of the property. It was decided for the present year to make no further improveme and to pay larger dividends. Last year the mill paid 6 per cent in addition to making substantial improvements. The present board of directors was re-elected. Amelia Alien, a middle-aged negro woman

living on Marbury street, had a fit while cooking dinner in an open fireplace today and fell forward into the fire. She was ter burned to her waist before rescued, and will probably die.

A fire in the woods between Summerville

and Montesano today threatened a serjous conflagration. A fire engine was sent across from the Sibley mills and the chemical engine was sent up from the city accom-panied by the chief and eight firemen. It was a biustering March day, with a strong wind blowing, and when the fences and out-houses of Mr. F. W. Capers caught fire, it was feared all of Silver row would be burned. Fortunately, however, the flames were got under control, and only the barn, fences and servant's house on Mr. Capers's place were burned. Captain Taylor had a force of men from the United States ar senal fighting back the fire in the woods which also threatened the high fence sur-

Nolan Waived Preliminary Hearing. Madison, Ga., February 19.—(Special.)— This morning John Nolan, charged with killing Charles Cowan on last Saturday night, waived preliminary examination, and the case goes before the grand jury at the next term of Morgan superior court, which convenes here on Monday, March 2d. While Noian seems to regret the un-fortunate affair deeply, he still insists that it was accidental, and appears fully satisled that the courts will entirely exonerate

A Peculiar Fatality.

Milner, Ga., February 19.—(Special.)—
Mr. W. P. McDowell, who was killed by the train at Acworth yesterday morning, was for a number of years a resident at this place. When he left here three years ago he sold his place to the venerable Rev. W. H. Graham, who, with his wife, was shortly afterwards killed here by the fast train, "Nancy Henks."

He married a daughter of Hon. T. S. M. Bloodworth, one of the oldest and most honored citizens of Pike county, so he

IN ITS NEW QUARTERS. Waycross' Shoe Factory Nearly Ready

for Business Waycross, Ga., February 19 .- (Special.)-Waycross, Ga., February 19.—(Special.)— The shoe factory plant is being placed in its new quarters in the opera house block, having been brought from Brunswick. Manager Wilson and the stockholders held a meeting, and as a result the work of get-ting the factory ready for operation will be pushed rapidly. All the operatives from Brunswick have arrived, and in a short time the factory will be running.

time the factory will be running.

The Standard Oil Company's interests ere have grown to such large proportions

that a warehouse has been found necessary, and one is now being erected by Mr. Stygest, of Chattanooga, who has charge of the erection of the company's warehouses in the south. J. R. Whitman, the company's local agent, will manage the warehouse.

company's local agent, will manage the warehouse.

Candidates for several of the county offices have already announced themselves, and the campaign promises to be an unusally lively one.

The engineers of the Plant system who reside here and there are many of them, have nothing to say with regard to the dismissal of Engineer Futch from the system's service. They do not appear uneasy at all about their positions, nor do they express any fears for the other members of Mr. Futch's committee.

Active operations have been begun by the South Atlantic Building and Loan Association, which was recently organized here and obtained a charter to do business on a national scale.

QUARLES UNDER ARREST.

FREIGHT BILLS IN ROME.

The Massachusetts Mills Near Rome Completed and Turned Over to the Superintendent Tuesday.

Rome, Ga., February 19 .- (Special.)-W. R. Quarles, the manager of the dray line who was recently detected in the act of Hardware Company, and who skipped out after turning over his property to the company, has been captured in Fort Worth, Tex.

After he left the company began

thorough investigation and found that in-stead of about \$200, as was at first supposed, his peculations amounted to about \$1,000, as shown by the bills on file at the various railroad offices.

The property which he turned over was found to be not his own, and as a consequence of these facts, notice was sent out to the officers of various cities in the west to secure his apprehension. He will probably be brought back to the city and made to answer for his fraudu-lent deeds.

Chapter Organized. A chapter of the Daughters of the Con-ederacy has been organized here for the purpose of perpetuating the memory of the veterans of the confederacy.

The ladies have entered into the organization with much enthusiasm, the officers being Mrs. M. M. Pepper, president; Mrs. R. L. Fouche, vice president; Mrs. J. A. Gammon, corresponding secretary; Miss Addie Mitchell, treasurer, and Mrs. Dr. Thomas, recording secretary. Thomas, recording secretary.

22d, when the half laid out.

The Mills Completed. The southern branch of the Massa-chusetts mills at Lindale were completed yesterday and turned over to the superintendent, Mr. Lovering, today by Contractor Headden, who built the main buildings, and Messrs Walton & Wagner, who had the contract for the construction of the waterworks. After a thorough inspection Mr. Lovering expressed himself as perfectly satisfied with the work and accepted the buildings and waterworks as complete and ready for use.

Mr. Lovering left for Lowell today and the machinery is to be put in as rapidly as possible and the wheels of the great factory will be set in motion in a very short time. yesterday and turned over to the superin Work was begun on the plant just a year ago, and during its progress a large force

The Republicans Will Meet. The republicans of the seventh congres-

Hancock's Sentence Twenty Years. Gibson, Ga., February 19.—(Special.)—Baliam Hancock, the negro convicted of crim-

liam Hancock, the negro convicted of criminal assault yesterday here, was sentenced today by Judge Reese and given twenty years in the penitentiary. This and the case of the state vs. Thomas Chalker, charged wifh assault with intent to murder, are the most important cases. Chalker was found not guilty. K. J. Hawkins, of Gibson, and T. M. Shirley, of Warrenton, represented the defendants.

Fire in a Bank. Dawson, Ga., February 19.—(Special.)— Fire was discovered in the National bank here today about noon. A spark from a printing office next door got in the roof

some way.

The elocution recital here last night by Mrs. Craven's-class was a decided success. A representative audience greeted her and were fully repaid for going. Weather Forecast.

North and South Carolina-Nearly clear; colder, with cold wave; northwesterly winds.

Georgia—Fair and colder, with a cold wave in northern portion; winds becoming northwesterly.

Alabama and Mississippi—Fair and colder, with a cold wave in northern portion; winds becoming northwesterly.

Eastern Florida—Fair, colder in norther portion; winds shifting to northwesterly.

Western Florida—Fair, colder; winds becoming northwesterly.

oming northwesterly.

Louisiana—Fair and colder, with a cold wave in extreme northeast portion; winds were many northerly.

Arkansa—Fair, colder, with a cold wave; Arkansas—Fair, colder, with a cold wave; northerly winds. Tennnessee—Fair, colder, with a cold wave; northwesterly winds. Kentucky—Fair and colder; northwester-ly winds.

THE DEATH ROLL.

Mrs. Lula Gordon. Forsyth, Ga., February 14.—(Special.)—One of the saddest deaths ever chronicled from Franklin occurred Friday morning when Mrs. Lula Gordon's spirit took its flight toward the eternal shores of para-

flight toward une eternal shores of paradise.

Mrs. Gordon was the daughter of Mr, J. T. Armstrong, one of Franklin's largest merchants, and the wife of Mr. J. T. Gordon, a prosperous young farmer, to whom she was married only eight weeks ago. She contracted measles in the month of October and it was thought that she was fully recovered from the effects thereof, but it was only a few days after her marriage, which occurred on the lifth of December, 1895, that she suffered a relapse. She was well known and loved by all people in this part of the county, and many are the sorrowing ones because of her seeming unseasonable death.

Death of Mrs. Thomas,

Death of Mrs. Thomas. Sylvania, Ga., February 19.—(Special.)—Mrs. W. C. Thomas, of this place, died this morning at the houre of her father, Dr. W. C. Bowie, near Brick creek. She was sick only a few days and her death was a great shock to her friends here. Besides her husband, she leaves a little babe not yet two years old. She was the wife of Mr. W. C. Thomas, the well known saw mill man and was a sweet and poble.



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## FOR THE TWO CHAIRS

CHARGED WITH DUPLICATING Race for Places on the Board of Police Commissioners Taking on Life.

GETTING MUCH WARMER

And the Two Factions Are Leaving Nothing Undone by Which They May Win Out.

The anti-English men are doing everything that can be done to accomplish the defeat of Captain English at the next regular meeting of the general council. Eight members of the nineteen, pos-

nine, are almost unconditionally pledged to vote against the present commissioner, and unless the gentlemen composing that combination see that Captain English's election is an assured fact or for some reason change, the indications are that Captain English will not receive more than Unless some unforeseen depletion happens,

Captain English is presumably certain of ten votes. Ten members of the general council are said to be pledged to vote for him when the election is called. And ten makes a

majority of the nineteen.

The absence, however, of any one of the ten would decrease Captain English's vote the numerical strength of sentees, and thereby jeopardize the re-election of that gentleman. of one member now

said to be pledged to Captain English would mean a tie—the other nine, the nine opposing the captain, remaining solid—and would place the balance of power in Mayor King's hands, as he will preside over the meeting of the general council during the election. Mayor King's vote would mean Captain English

More than one of the ten enlisted under the English banner being absent and the opposition sticking together, Captain English's defeat would be as sure as if the deciding vote had been cast.

But the indications now are-and many those who keep best posted in munica pal politics make it a most positive predic-tion—that when the roll call it made at least ten members will utter Captain English's name when they respond.

Two of the ten counted on, Mayor Provented from being at the recent confer-

ence of eight who pledged to vote for Cap-tain English, only by illness. But both are allied with the eight. Mr. Hirsch, who has been at Hot Springs for some weeks for his health, has writsional district will meet in Rome on Saturday next. The sentiment among the delegates is all one way and they will go solid for McKirley as the presidential nominee of the party.

for some weeks for his health, has written home repeatedly that he would be for the election, and that he would be found voting for English and Stockdell. He council chamber on the day of election to vote that way if he had to be carried there and since that conference Saturday night, has more than once stated that he regret-

There are few men who want to stand a defeat when they can be with a winning side. So it is that when the nine members who are against Captain English see that ten of their associates are going to elect him, there may be some depletions from that nine, and Captain English's vote may

Three of the gentlemen opposed to Capain English had a conference last night but nothing was accomplished except a de-termination to continue the fight to the bitter end. "It may be," said one of them, "that

Captain English won't win after all."
"And why?" was asked. "Well if either of his two supporters who are ill can't be present he will not have

"But they both say they will be there." as suggested.
"The Lord will have more to do with that than they have. But if both are there, there may be no English victory."
"How so? Have not ten members, a majority, pledged that way?" "That may be true and every one may stand to that presumed pledge."
"Then how will Captain English be de-"Suppose Mayor King should happen for any reason to be absent. I say suppose he should. I don't mean by that to inti-mate that he will-then what? Mayor Pro Tem. Hirsch in the chair would have to cast the deciding vote, wouldn't he? Of course that would mean English, it is true. But suppose Hirsch doesn't get back? That would put Dimmock in the chair, ch? That would leave Captain English with two too few votes. Then suppose Hirsch does get back and another English man should be absent. What then?"

"But the law says the mayor himself chall preside over all elections."

shall preside over all elections. "That's true. The law says, too, that the election for board of police commissioners shall take place at the regular meeting in the suggestions I have intimated, not asserted, will happen—but suppose somethin like that should possibly happen. The

Mr. Sims's 'phone was rung yesterday often. Some called to question him about what had transpired while others rang him up to compliment him on the stand he had taken. When asked about the matter Mr. Sims said:
"The two publications in The Constitution

were practically correct. I never, however, made any promise to vote against Captain English as has been said. I did discuss the election of Mr. Williams, who has always been a warm friend of mine, and I manifested every willingness, in fact desire to vote for him if he could be elect ed. I wanted to see him elected. I did promise to vote for Captain English and o far I see no reason to change that promise. As to swearing and other things that are said to have occurred at that meeting there are seven gentlemen who can tell exactly what occurred. Since I have been in ouncil I have tried to do my duty and when the time comes that I can't do it, I'll

#### A TRAMP'S RISE AND FALL.

He Found \$20,000 Buried by Train Robbers, but Is Now in Jail. Sacramento, Cal., February 19.-John P. Harmens, a tramp, fifty years of age, who. by his own confession, recovered \$20,000 that was hidden by train robbers a year ago is locked up in jail in this city. For months

he has been living in San Francisco on the money taken from the Overland express near Sacramento by Jack Brady and Browning a year ago. The prisoner has turned over to the police \$2,000, which he had in the German Savings bank in San Francisco: \$5,900 in securities a diamond ring and a diamond collar button.

Harmens found the money under a clump of bushes near Sacramento, where the rob It is known that the robbers obtained \$50,-000 from the Wells-Fargo Company, but Harmens did not find all of the plunder. He says that he obtained only \$20,000, but it is believed that these figures are rather un-der the exact amount. The conclusion is based on the fact that when Brady, one of

dently taken the rest of the treasure before the officers arrived.

Harmens was arrested in San Francisco Saturday and brought to this city last night, Among his friends he is known as "Dutch Charley." After he tound the money he went to San Francisco, where he loaned a great deal to responsible business men. But he was not miserly, as it is said that he lived a life of luxury seldom dreamed of by the average tramp. He bought the most elegant clothes for himself, making a trip to New York for the purpose, and the

the bandits, confessed and took the officers

THEY REJECT MORTON.

Lockport Republican League Has Se-

lected McKinley. lected McKinley.

Lockport, N. Y., February 19.—The Lockport Republican League, numbering over five hundred members, adopted resolutions declaring that McKinley is the choice of four-fifths of the republican voters of the United States, and that the only strenuous opposition to him comes from the jealousies and rival ambitions of lesser men. In a speech preceding the adoption of the resolutions Frank Bredel declared that the so-called republican leaders of the state had no right to dictate to the rank and file whom they shall favor for the presidential nomination. nomination.

City Treasurer William Gould said it was time for the people to assert themselves and let the bosses know their time had

tramp was transformed into a regular fash-

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The products of the best makers only cross our threshold

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The incoming Spring stock necessitates the quick riddance of Winter goods. They must go-that means prices are all your own way.

WHITEHALL, R. C. BLACK

Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.

Atlanta, Ga., Thursday, February 20, 1896, United States Government Weather Bureau's Forecast for today: Fair and colder.

"It looks like Macy's."

That's the remark the writer overheard a New York lady make who found herself in the midst of our Silk sale yesterday.

There was nothing slow about that sale—not a dull interval from start to finish. The enthusiasm was contagious. The activity was electric. Buyers selected styles from the shimmering miscellany to fit their special tastes and needs with the industry of ants, and the sales people didn't slouch or dwaddle. The whole movement was vigorous, systematic, successful.

The quick response to our public announcements pleases us greatly. It proves that our earnestness and straightforwardness are appreciated. The unwholesome exaggeration of some advertisers has a tendency to injure the usefulness of all advertisements-deceived by one, you are disposed to discredit all. Public faith in our statements is the backbone of this business. Every word we write is true. That's trite, but it's effective, and we can't emphasize it too strong.

Bear this well in mind: We'll never invite you to a special sale unless there's something very special to offer.

Grand values embellish every stock all the time, but now and again abnormal conditions create exceptionally low prices for worthy merchandise. These we tell you of, and as you read we want you to believe. If there was no higher motive, the low expediency of policy would prevent us being blatant.

We can keep our statements within the limits of exact truthand attract you.

### The Bargain Silks

The quantity was too great to be sold out in one day. There's a goodly company left-handsome styles, rich colorings and exquisite qualities. Just what you most want may be among these:

SILKS

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SILKS

Worth up to \$1.25; choice.... 47°

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SILKS

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If the sale reopens this morning with the vim that it began yesterday-the silks will all be gone in a couple of hours.

The mail orders recently received prompt us to say that the Ginghams, Organdies, Dimities and Lawns advertised last week have been sold entirely out. Out of town customers, take notice.

Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.

## CUBAN WAR EFFECTS

There Has Been a Heavy Falling Off in Exports and Imports.

UNCLE SAM MUST INTERFERE

The Credit of the Spaniards Is Bad and They Have Difficulty in Getting Loans,

Washington, February 16 .- (Special.)-The war now in progress in Cuba is having its effect upon our commerce to such an extent that both congress and the president are beginning to realize that this try must interfere

The exports from Cuba to the United States have fallen off from \$76,000,000 to \$51,-000,000 and the imports from the United States from \$17,000,000 to \$19,000,000 during the last year, and it is estimated that the damages sustained by American citizens from the depredations of the insurgents will be about \$10,000,000.

Again, the war now in progress in Cuba is affecting and will affect every American citizen, in that it will cause an advance in the price of sugar. The supply of this article from Cuba has been almost entirely cut off and the sugar trust has been ed to get a supply from Egypt and We usually get 1,000,000 tons of from Caba, which is about onehalf of the ontire quantity consumed in the United States. The rest of our supply comes from Jamaica, Trinidad and from Brazil and the Hawalian islands. This the cut off from the Cuban supply, sugar refiners have been forced to seek the article in other countries and the scarcity of the same will increase the price

Although the American people are almost unanimously in favor of the recognition of the insurgents as belligerents, President Cleveland still persists in refusing such recognition and is exerting his influence with congress to prevent the passage of the resolution recently reported to the sen-ate from the committee on foreign affairs. Up to date his influence has been so powful as to prevent even the consideration of that resolution by the senate. His in-fluence may prevent its consideration for weeks and perhaps months yet, though it is a certainty that should the resolution ever reach a vote it would pass by a very

What the War Has Cost.

gentleman familiar with the situation n Cuba said today:
"It is estimated that the war has already cost Spain sixty millions of dollars apar from the destruction of its Cuban re-sources, and a much greater sum will be needed if hostilities are continued for another year. This is quite the most serious feature of the problem from the Spanish oint of view, because the credit of the Ma drid government is very low and it has already been compelled to resort to various expensive makeshifts. Its credit in England and Germany is exhausted, and a new loan which will be needed shortly must be obtained from the Frankfort Jew at ruinous rates. The last ten millio ars was obtained from the Bank of minister of finance was then notified that he must not expect any more from tha ource. This fund was exhausted in three conths, and now the Spanish bank of Cu ba has been authorized to issue paper cur y for local expenditures in connection the war to the amount of \$24,000,000. The new captain general has been author ed by the Madrid ministry to capitalists to "contribute" toward carrying on the war, but it is doubtful whether they will respond with any liberality for the reason that the financial phase ost hopeless. A special surtax upo both the imports and exports of Cuba must be the next step, but that is likely to meet with a stubborn resistance from the auton omist party, and the public generally are now taxed almost to the extent of the ion their property rather than pay the assessments upon it. There is proba-bly no people in the world who are so heavily taxed as the Cubans, and every-body understands that they will be saddled

with the cost of this war.

"The American residents on the island are communicating these facts to the secretary of state, both directly and through the consular officials, and they will soon become the subject of cabinet consideration Last fall the Snanish government, received become the subject of cashier to the course of events in not interfere with the course of events in Cubs until a fair opportunity had been offered for the suppression of the rebellion.
At the same time Secretary Olney made it very clear both to the Spanish minister at Washington and through the United States minister at Madrid that our commercial interests in Cuba and the property interests of American citizens on that island would not permit a protracted struggle like that of the revolution of twenty-five years ago. Therefore if order is not restored by spring the president may feel justified in using asures to prevent a continuance of

E. W. B.

### WHERE STATESMEN STROLL.

Washington, February 19 .- (Special.)-Senator Gorman is not to be a figure in the next national democratic convention.

He has been a conspicuous figure in every national democratic convention for years, and he will be missed from this one. He now says, however, that he will not only not be a delegate but that he will not be present at the convention, and will not serve as a member of the subcommittee to make arrangements for it. He says that he intends to resign his place upon the democratic national committee and decline re-election, and that he will not take an active part in the next campaign outside of his state. Senator Gorman will devote all

### Better Health Than Ever

"An attack of La Grippe, three years ago, left me a physical wreck, and being naturally frail and delicate, it seemed as if I never should rally again. Induced at last to try

Sarsaparilla I was surprised after taking it two weeks, to find I was gaining strength, and now I am pleased to say I am enjoying better health than I ever had before in my life."—EVA BRAGG, Lincoln, Ill.

Highest Awards World's Fair Chicago.

of his energies to his own state in order hat he may bring that state back into the democratic column and re-establish his prestige therein. The Marylander realizes that he has

hill work to restore Maryland to its old place in the column of democratic states, establish himself inthe good graces of all the people of that state, because of the bitter fight made upon him by The Sun newsaper and its following.

Senator Gorman is, however, one of the ablest men in Maryland political life, and when he undertakes a thing, unless the are greatly against him he usually accom-

Seeds Are Coming Later.

The congressmen want seed and want them badly. This being election year they want something besides financial speeches to send to their constituents.

(ongressman Joe Wheeler, of Alabama the only member who has got ahead of the department. He managed to collect a lot of seed from the department that had not been distributed last year. He had to pay for them, but General Wheeler is a man of some wealth and can afford it. The average member of congress cannot, and they do not like the notoriety that General Wheeler has received from the fact that he was able to buy and distribute seed to

his constituents. Those members who have not seed have tried to make it up by sending out horse books and other government publications to their constituents. The agricultural department has got out some very interesting books on diseases of cattle, sheep and hogs, for which there is a great demand by farm-

A Skating Fad.

Speaking of Washington society, there is new fad here. It is skarias. A smart young man leased the largest hall in Washngton this season and has transformed it nto an ice skating rink.

By artificial means water is let in upor floor of the great hall and froz Washington society has been turning out to skate upon it. Skating parties enjoy the sport every afternoon and evening, and it has become a fad here to give a skating party and a dinner thereafter.

attaches of the Russian and other egations, representing cold countries, are the leaders in the sport. Anything the legation people enter into is popular with a large class of Washington society, and therefore the ice skating rink has become the popular thing.

#### ECHOES FROM THE PEOPLE.

England and Armenian Massacres. Editor Constitution-Some weeks ago at ention was called in your paper to the butchery of Christian men, women and children in Armenia by order of the sultan and carried out by his brutal soldiery, and also to the apathy or indifference of Chris tian people in other lands to these atrocities in Asiatic Turkey.

Bishop Nelson very promptly exonerated his church from either indictment as therein alleged-and it was a grain of mfort to feel that one orthodo in Georgia was making a lively protest against this terrible cruelty and injustice History is but repeating itself; and the massacres in Bulgaria—during the administration of Lord Palmerston in Englandare paralleled only by the massacres in Armenia under the present administration of Lord Salisbury. The sultan of Turkey has defled the civilization of the ninet century in these atrocities end the ques tion before the country is, who is responsible not for the bloody persecution alone world? Why does England continue to uphold Turkey in this criss?
Your scribe 's perfectly willing to grant to England all the credit due to that country for its enterprise and success, for its erior naval facilities and its protection of English commercial interests the world over, but it can be successfully shown that England was unwilling to join Russla in putting down these Bulgarian and Armenian massacres for selfish reasons, and today these Christian martyrs are being and driven into exile because

England refuses to join hands with Russia in rebuking the bloody Turk. I have been the present congress upon England's power and greatness and I remember that Eng land is getting control of an enormous quantity of United States bonds, our prom-ises to pay, with interest, as a tangible lever, under American finances to raise or depressed American credit, ad libitum; but this control of our credit and absorption of our former prosperity should not blind our eyes to the fact that Russia, with other European powers, would stop this butchery

of the Armenian Christians if England did

not pose as the quasi friend and supporter of the sultan to prevent the partition of Turkey, for selfish and ambitious reasons. The Turkish government has been going on from bad to worse ever since the Crimean war. Turkish rule seems to exist only in barbarity and persecution. Rightly or wrongly, the rulers in Constantinople have imbibed the idea that England is their devoted friend, bound to support the sultan avowedly to repress Russian au-thority in the east. When the Bulgarian

sultan avowedly to repress Russian authority in the east. When the Buigarian massacres were committed by order of the sultan and carried out by his Eashi-bazouks, public opinion and Christian indignation in England forced an investigation of these atrocities and the commission discovered whole masses of murdered women and children piled up in heaps, where no battle of insurgents had taken piace, and yet the English administration refused to sign a document previously signed by Russia, Austria and Germany giving notice to the sukan that he would be dealt with it his brutality continued, as he descreed. This country has not forgotten Mr. Gladstone's pamphlet on "Bulgarian Horrors and the Question of the East;" how he denounced the crimes of Turkey and a policy that would support Turkey; and although his protest "set England aflame," the Armenian horrors and the eastern question, namely, what shall be done with Turkey? is as potent today and more emphatic than in the previous discussion.

England stands today exactly as she stood then. She prefers to keep "the sick man" on his feet as a menace to dissenting nationalities, because she has an empire in India and is afraid that Russia might harass her open way to her lil-gotten possessions. Her greed of gain seems to have swallowed up her sense of right, and Christianity is manifestly suffering in the house of its pretended friends. English indecision and feebleness in dealing with Turkey show up in marked contrast with her alacrity in rebuking Venezuela. It is painful for Americans to note the zeal and surprising agility of our own government in protesting for the sake of a boundary for Venezuela, while the innocent and have been exterminated without our active resistance or any attempt at rescue.

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The refusal of England to rebuke Turkey pracipitated the massacre of the Bulgarian Christians. The same refusal has licensed the Armenian massacres. This precedent will render the safety of all Christians in the east very precarious, if not already hazardous. The question is now being asked, what good has followed these missionary settlements in Turkey? The answer has been made: "Picking out martyrdom for all these victims of the sultan."

Fulsome praise of the English government echoed from the halls of congress, if not discounted by the roar of the British lion in Venezuela, should certainly be qualificably the cry which goes up from Armenian Christians. Inability to rescue the pershing is vastly different from holding off other nations more humanely inclined from the proposed relief of these Armenian victims. England's attitude is a bict upon Christian civilization. The inactivity of the United States, taken in connection with our zeal for Venezuelan boundaries, is but little better, if any. Respectfolly, liss.

\*\*Joe" Bailey.\*

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about it.

"Joe" Bailey as his intimates called him at the time of which I write, is a native of Coplah, one of the southern piney wood counties of Mississippi, and as I hall from the same vicinity I am in position to speak knowingly of him, though owing to my removal to Jackson, the capital, my intercourse with him was only occasional and by the most intimate.

knowingly of him, though owing to my removal to Jackson, the capital, my intercourse with him was only occasional and by no means intimate.

Young Balley was not born to wealth or high social station, but fame marked him for her own before his twentieth year. I have never known a man whose future distinction was so plainly written upon him. His princely appearance and orator's tongue desarmed envy and jealousy before he was twenty-one. Those who saw and heard him indulged in no its in discussing he future. When they glanced before him they saw no rugged or slippery path, but a massive and easy marble stair.

My attention was first attracted to his phenomenal gifts some time in the eightles, when he was about twenty-one years of age. I was living in Jackson, and he came to that city as a delegate to a judicial district convention assembled to nominate a candidate for the office of district attorney—in Georgia known as solicitor. After a prolonged deadlock a nomination was made, and the victor invited the delegates and a good many others to a baquet. I had not seen Joe bailey since he was a lad, and in fact, had entirely forgotten him. Fortunate in opportunities offered him by a wealthy Baltimore relative, he had been absent for years at college.

He was silent during the sittings of the convention, but his colleagues from Coplah had been telling me of his speaking abilities, and therefore I was not surprised when they called him to his feet during the progress of the wine drinklug.

It was a distinguished assemblage; made so by the presence of a governor supreme court judges, leading lawyers, editors and state officers. Balley's friends seemed to reserve him to be among the last. When the bench, the bar, politics, the press, etc., had had their say his name was heard amoment of modest hesitation he stood up. He was not known, and expectancy was present to only a few. I watched him with keen interest and saw a smooth-faced young man of kingly stature, face, head and mien. In no haste to begin, he stood with the c

As he began his auditors seemed surprise.

Then they were charmed As he began his auditors seemed surprised. Then they were charmed, and sat perfectly still to the finish, which was followed by general applause.

Some of the most noted and most experienced speakers of Mississippi had been heard, but the unanimous verdict was that the beardless Joe Bailey's effort was the best of all. And it was also agreed that it was practically unpremeditated, for the surrounding circumstances precluded the suspicion of preparation. The speech was one of that rare and original class which moves comment from tongue. There was no extravagant laudation in print, but the effort could not pass unnoticed. One old and conservative editor said in substance: "It really appears as if a genius ort could not pass unnotice i conservative editor said "It really appears as if a stance: It really sprace has appeared."
Young Bailey's phenomenal rise in Texas is only a fulfillment of predictions fully made on the occasion of which I have written, HENRY CLAY FAIRMAN.

In Defense of Mrs. Anderson.

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Editor Constitution: I notice in an article from Blacksburg. S. C., printed February IIth, your correspondent says that M. R. Reese pays Mrs. E. Anderson's house rent and contributes otherwise to her support, thereby reflecting upon her character, which statement cannot be substantiated. The small cottage in which Mrs. Anderson lives is owned by herself, paid for with money borrowed from her husband and the earnings of her own hands. Shebeing a milliner and dress maker has had all the work she could do for the past three years. She makes a comfortable support for herself and little daughter, aided also by her brother, who lives with her. Mrs. Anderson has been respected here as a lady, kept the best society of the town and is considered honest and upright in all her dealings. The coroner's jury failed to see that Mrs. Anderson was in any way responsible for the death of C. Williams. Justice to all, and especially to a poor, weak, helpless woman.

A CITIZEN OF BLACKSBURG. o a poor, weak, helpless woman, A CITIZEN OF BLACKSBURG, Blacksburg, S. C., February 14, 1896.

Let Reason Resume Sway.

Fditor Constitution-Your leading rial, "A Few Facts," in this morning's paper, is exactly to the point and should be carefully read by every merchant and manufacturer in the land. Unless the warning there given is heeded, the merchant will find half of his trade gor the manufacturer will not run half time and then at a loss. Instead of allowing prejudice to control would be well to permit reason to re-

sume its sway. J. W. G. A Tribute to Judge Clark.

Editor Constitution-Dead and arrayed in the garb of purity and innocence, he has vanished into eternity. A noble life has crossed the threshold of death. A pure heart has ceased to beat within a manly breast, and one of the south's most gifted Without the comforting touch of a loving

Without the comforting touch of a loving relative; without the cherring voice of a single friend, and in the deep silence of his apartments, Richard H. Clark was seized by the grim monster and his beautiful life was ended.

What a perfect life he has lived. Through all the days of his trials and troubles he uttered not a murmur. His life was a ray of sunshine and on his countenance he wore the wreath of happiness. Up to the hour of his death he encouraged his fellow men with words of comfort. He died in the act of soliciting mercy for an unfortunate individual who is condemned to death and had the ray of life shined but a two hours longer his signature would have been attached to a paper that would have no doubt in itself saved this unfortunate from the gallows.

MRS. G. W. BYINGTON.

Cuckoos and Dalzell Democrats. Editor Constitution—A cuckoo of the cuck-

chirps:
"By a vote of 215 to 90, the house of representatives, fresh from the people, yesterday rejected a proposition for the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of

If he will take the trouble to read The Record he will see that these "representatives fresh from the people" also voted for high protective tariff; therefore, cuckoo indorsement of their acts is now a fullfledged birdlet of the righ protective variety, and must dance with Reed, as Turner waltzes with Dalzell Again, he twitters, 'this ought to convince even a free silver politician of the hopelessness of the craze." On the same hypothesis of reasoning, as all states north and east, without a single exception, have repudiated Clevelandism and cuckooism by electing republicans, and burying so-called Cleveland democracy, therefore that craze and its idolators might as well call in the undertaker OLD TIME DEMOCRAT.

#### FERRAR WAS QUICK

And Fired as Barclay Was About To

Shoot Him. Savannah, Ga., February 19.—(Special.)— W. F. Barclay and J. S. Ferrar had a row W. F. Barclay and J. S. Ferrar had a row Monday night, and Barclay tried to have Ferrar put under peace-bond tody without success. Last night he went to Ferrar's house in a half intoxicated condition, and told him he had come to apologize, but had determined to shoot him anyhow. Barclay pulled out his pistol, but Ferrar was too quick for him, and put two bullets in him, one in his hand and one in his cheek. By that time Mrs. Ferrar appeared on the scene anr Barclay was disarmed while in the act of trying to shoot his adversary.

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Both are in the barracks tonight. Barclay is the same man who killed James E. Respess in the Central railroad depot in 1890, but was acquitted after a trial for murder. The difficulty started in a row between these and some other electric railway employes last night. Exposure to cold, damp winds may result in pneumonia unless the system is kept invigorated with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

E. J. Hyland, of Plainfield, Ill., Hanged Himself Yesterday.

FOUND DEAD AT THE STATION

·He Acted Queerly on the Streets and Was Locked Up for Safe Keeping. A Land Prospector.

E. J. Hyland, of Plainfield, Ill., hanged himself in a cell at the police station early yesterday morning. He was found dead by the prison janitor shortly 6 o'clock. Hyland ended his existence by wrapping a chain twice around his neck and hooking it in a link of the same chain above him. The chain was unhooked from the end of one of the iron bunks, it holding the bunk in position and on a level when let down. Hyland suspended his head above the bunk and slowly strangled to

The desperate act of the Illinoisian is supposed to have been committed while he was insane. He was placed in the cell about midnight in a very restless and queer condition. It was thought that he had been drinking, and on account of his strange actions on the street the police took charge of Hyland and sent him to the police station to be held until morning. He was not placed under arrest, the officers taking charge of him thinking that he would get in trouble if left about the streets all night.

Hyland was placed in a cell in what is known as the "tramp" department. number of men are given lodgings in the department every night and turned out early in the morning. They are known as 'sleepers," and no cases are booked against them. Hyland was regarded as a sleeper. He spent a restless time in the but nothing was thought about his condi tion causing him to kill himself. When the sleepers were ordered released yesterds morning at 6 o'clock. Henry Beatty, the janitor, began clearing out the cells.

Found Hyland Hanging. When he reached the cell occupied by Hyland, he found the man crouching in the corner in a cramped condition. It was see the chain about Hyland's neck until he went to the man and began pulling him, after failing to arouse him by loud calls. When discovered Hyland lay poly on his bunk, his head raised and red Hyland lay partial ing on the chain. The chain was wrappe securely about Hyland's neck twice, and life was extinct, although the body was warm. Turnkey Cooper notified Dr. N. O. Harris and the physician went to the prison, but it was too late to save Hyland. The body of the suicide was removed to Patterson's undertaking establishmen Loyd street by direction of Coroner den. An inquest was held yesterday and the facts stated were brought out. to Plainfield for interment, starting this

Came To Buy Land.

Hyland was a well-to-do citizen of Plain field, and the news of his death was tel-egraphed there yesterday morning. His relatives and members of his family tele graphed directions about the body. ame south about a week ago, a prospective land purchaser. He stopped in Atlanta, and with a party of northemers colled on Mr. Samuel W. Goode, requesting informain the state suitable for his purpose. Securing the information desired and some letters of introduction to parties in For Valley and other places in the southern part of the state, the Plainfield man left the city, presumably for Fort Valley Nothing was seen or heard of the Plain-field man until Tuesday afternoon, when he

returned to Mr. Goode's office. He acted a little strange and in such a manner as to cause Mr. Goode to send him to Folsom's hotel. Hyland refused to remain a acting queerly and sent him to the police as stated. The suicide has a fam

TALK POLITICS IN GEORGIA

A prominent Georgian, a resident of Newnan, has a strong card in The New-nan Herald and Advertiser in which he gives strong indorsement to Congressman Moses and also to Hon, Hewlett A. Hall Speaking first of the candidacy of Con-

ture.

Speaking first of the candidacy of Congressman Moses, he writes:

"Why should the people of this district think of taking him from a position where he has served the country with so much ability and faithfulness, and with such success as to bring in the shape of pensions so many thousands of dollars to our state? Can any reason be offered, save that he has held the office long enough, or that Coweta should not claim all the honor? The people of the fourth district are not concerned about rotation, neither as among individuals nor counties, nor whether her representative be from above or below the mountain, or from the city, or village, or hamlet, or the farm. Efficiency and faithfulness should be, and is, the test by which the people judge the capabilities of their representatives. Is he capable and efficient? Has he been faithful to duty and attentive to his work? Has he been true to his trusts? Has he served us well? If these questions are answered in the affirmative (and can they be truthfully gainsaid?) then why displace Mr. Moses? Why not return him? He has the experience of six years, and who can estimate the value of this? Instead of being a reason for retiring him, it is the very best of reasons for retaining him. Just in the prime of life, gifted with natural endowments, cultured by study, full of information and dally acquiring more, possessing the qualifications of a wise and successful congressman—industrious, honorable and upright—they should hold on to him. Certainly they will not displace him with another unless firmly convinced that that other is better qualified for the place. Such a man will be hard to find. Let the district executive committee order a primary election on the same day, in all the counties, give the people an opportunity to speak, and Mr. Moses and his friends need not fear for the result." people an opportunity to speak, and Mr. Moses and his friends need not fear for the result." Then of the work done in the legislature

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Then of the work done in the legislature by Hon. Hewlett A. Hall he says:

"Can Coweta do better than return Hon. H. A. Hall to the legislature? He has been tried, and the test has proved more than satisfactory. He at once took a leading position as an able, painstaking and faithful representative. He has shown himself to be equal to the duties and responsibilities of law-maker for the people of the great state of Georgia. He won for himself and his county, by his earnestness, zeal, eloquence and wisdom, an enviable reputation. Let us give him further opportunities and he will reflect still greater honor upon himself and his constituency. Suppose the people had said to Hon. W. Y. Atkinson, when he was seeking the nomination for a second term in the legislature. We do not give a second term to any of our representatives. What would hove been the result? Coweta would not have furnished a speaker to the house of representatives, nor a highly-honored and beloved governor to Georgia. What clitzen of Coweta, in the light of the past and present, does not rejoice that he gave him not only the first, but the second, third and fourth term, and thus enabled him to illustrate our county by making history for the state, and to show that in attainments and patriotism he is the equal of any of his illustrious predecessors? Why should we not give Hon. H. A. Hall the same chance? All the reasons are in his favor and none against him."

The republican fight for delegates to the various district conventions and to the state convention which is to choose the four delegates at large from the state is exciting a good deal of interest as well as a good deal of fun.

The reports in yesterday's Constitution showed that the various meetings were of the usual republican variety and the

fun was of a character which, if put upon the stage in one of these minstrel produc-tions ahowing the phases of the south, would make a decided hit. The only trouble is that it would be impossible for any imitation to do justice to the original. But aside from this scramble there is real interest felt in the contests and the various phases of republican affairs are

real interest felt in the contests and the various phases of republican affairs are being watched with considerably more than ordinary interest.

The sudden development of a Quay feeling among some of the prominent republican workers is the latest phase to attract attention. That such a feeling does exist is evidenced on all sides and begins to look as if the men who have been talking for Reed, Morton and Allison have about made up their minds that Matt Quay's name is a better one to conjure with than either of the three mentioned.

The anti-McKinley men are putting up The anti-McKinley men are putting strong bluff, but there is every indica he McKinley sentiment here in Georgia "Colonel" Pledger, who is at the head of the anti-McKinley forces, is making a hard fight, but is not developing any large amount of personal following. Just why there should be a feeling for Quay is one of the mysteries of the situation. the mysteries The McKinley men declare that it a place in the band wagon when the pro ion goes by. They say they are ab-tely confident that the Ohio man will be at the head of the procession and far the confidence of the McKinley men seems to be warranted by the results. The illness of Colonel Buck, who is the

eader of the McKinley forces, is the only eature of the situation that see eutenants in Walter Johnson, Ed Angier, Wimbish and a lot of the colored en-thusiasts who are making his fight for him. Pledger still claims that the majority of the delegates already selected are against McKinley at heart. He says that the instructions of the district convention which have declared for McKinley go for nothing at all and that the delegates will, when the time comes, vote for their own entiments.

The news which comes from the west is not as encouraging to the anti-McKin-ley men as they have had reasons to hope from the representations which have been made to them. The figures recently pub-lished showing that even from a Reed standpoint McKinley had a strong lead have been disheartening to the rank file of the brethren who are at home eing at home want to be on the winning side. If McKinley's strength is as grea as indications now point it to be the chances are that when the conventions meet the southern delegation will be almost to a man for him. If, however, the the longest barrel will have the best showing. As it stands in Georgia the substantial elements of the republican party are undoubtedly for McKinley.

The Macon Telegraph sizes the republican situation in the state, and particularly

in the sixth district, in this way:
"The efforts of some of the leading negro republicans in the state to capture the Georgia delegation to the republic national convention for Reed seem to meeting with little success. The thi eighth and tenth districts have elected their delegates up to this time, and the Reed crowd, under the leadership of Bill Pledger, have secured just on delegate. Pledger himself was elected from the eighth. The rest are out and out for McKinley. Pledger, assisted by T. Thomas Fortune, a New York darky, has been working the sixth district as-siduously and claims to have a majority of the delegates to the convention, which meets at Forsyth. It is not so recorded

The Rochelle Solid South believes that Wilcox county is the banner democratic county in the state. It says:

"We are in the ring to wager that Wil-cox will poll the heaviest simon pure democratic vote of any county in the state at the elections in October next. We ask you to wait and watch."

The Solid South suggests the name of William S. Thomson as a proper man for the senate from the fourteenth congressional district, it being Dooly's turn to furnish the senator. Speaking of Colonel Thomson, it says:

"We learn with much pleasure that Colonel William S. Thomson is in the race, and we bear cheerful testimony that of our own knowledge he combines all the qualities essential to the position. Possessed of a well-stored mind, great natura ability, untiring energy, stern integrity and a splendid personal address, he wo make a senator of whom his entire con-stituency would be justly proud. We are delighted with the prospect of his nomina-tion and bespeak for him a triumphant election. Let Dooly give us Thomson by all means."

A south Georgia paper commenting upon the possibility of Hon. R. W. Everett being in the race for the office of commissioner of agriculture says:

"Commissioner Nesbit's hard, practical sense and long experience as a farmer has enabled him to make himself mighty solid with the men on the farm, however, and he will be hard to beat."

The Monroe Advertiser notices the mention of Colonel Bob Berner as a senatorial candidate in this way:

"The Advertiser frankly repeats what it has said heretofore—that the connection of Mr. Berner's name with the state senatorship is confined almost exclusively to those residing outside of the twenty-second district."

The story is heard in Macon that Judge "Car" Smith will not be a candidate for congress even if Judge Crisp is elected senator and there is a vacancy, but that he will be a candidate for re-election as judge. It is pretty well understood that Hon. John T. DeLacy, of Eastman, will be his principal opponent. Both men are be his principal opponent. Both men are strong and popular and the race between them will be an interesting one.

There seems to be a good deal of talk about the possible candidates for the senate from Lee county, it being Lee's turn to furnish the senator. Hon. J. T. Ferguson, the present representative; Mr. Phil Cook and Colonel G. W. Warwick are mentioned in connection with the senator-

Could Not Do Better.

From The Elberton Star. Hon. W. J. Speer, who for sixteen year has been assistant treasurer of the state is now a candidate for treasurer of George is now a candidate for treasurer of Georgia. He is not only an expert accountant and a fine business man, but he has the advantage of all who may be his competitors in being perfect familiar with the routine of the office. His worther for years filled the office to the entire satisfaction of the state, and we think the people could not do better than select a member of the same family, who by long years of experience as assistant treasurer, has fitted himself for this responsible position.

YOUTHFUL WRECKERS INDICTED

Charge Is Murder in the First Degree

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One Has Consumption.

Utica, N. Y., February 19.—John H. Hildreth, Fred Bristol, Herbert Plato and Theodore Hibbard, who have been confined in the jail in this city for some months on the charge of wrecking the fast mail on the New York Central railroad near Rome on November 19th last, were indicted yesterday for murder in the first degree. The wreck caused the death of Engineer Nathan Hager, of Albany, and Robert Bond, of Syracuse.

The young men will be tried in Rome in March. Bristol is fil with consumption at the jail in this city. He has been removed to a bedroom in the house part and his roother is with him. It is believed he will live but a short time.

## BOTHER NOT WANTED MUNYON

The Farmers' Mutual Insurance Company Not Pleased

WITH THE KAY-LIPSCOMB CO. One Company Declares That the Other Has No Right To Do the

Work.

A petition was filed yesterday in the office of the clerk of the superior court asking that the Kay-Lipscomb company be enjoined from interfering with the business of the Farmers' Mutual Insurance Asso ciation. The petition was presented to Judge Lampkin, who signed an order of injunction as prayed for in the petition.

The case which has been thus brought into court is one of unusual interest. As both the Farmers' Mutual Insurance Asociation and the Kay-Lipscomb sociation and the Kay-Lipscomb Company are large and well known organizations. George H. Jones, the insurance man, is also made a party to the suit, as it is claimed he is the head of the Kay-Lipscomb Company at the present time.

The petition shows that the Farmers'

Mutual insurance Association was organized for the purpose of organizing and forming branch associations throughout the state and its object was to write fire insurance on farm buildings and residences. It further states that the Kay-Linscomb formation are only linder its Lipscomb Company can only under its charter act as agents for other companies. Under the plan of organization only thirty-six shares of stock were issued the stockholders of the insurance company. In April last it is claimed Mr.

Mediock purchased nine shares of the stock of the insurance company. A short time later three other shares were transferred to Mr. Medlock. Nine more shares were purchased by Mr. Medlock, he then owing after the last purchase twenty-one shares out of the total number of thirty-six.

It is also claimed that Mr. Goorge H. Jones, W. A Kay and others of the Kay-Lipscomb Company owning the remaining shares of the insurance company, held a pretended meeting of the association and without consents of the majority holds. without consent of the majority holder passed a resolution that the affairs and manusement of the Farmers' Mutual Inburance Association should pass into the hands and management of the Kay-Lipscomb Company. Mr. Medlock claims that the company has been in the hands and the company has been in the hands of this Kay-Lipscomb Company and that he nor others of the company are not receiving any of the profits, as all that is made by the original company is used in the pay-ment of the salaries of the officers of the

Kay-Lipscomb Company
Other charges are made in the petition.
It is claimed that W. A. Kay has trans-It is claimed that W. A. Kay has transferred his interests and belongings in the new company and has abandoned the business and has left the state. It is alleged that Mr. Jones is now the head of the company and Mr. Jones has been enjoined by an order from Judge Lumpkin from altering the status of the Farmers' Mutual Insurance Association or from transferred. the same, except that the business may pro-ceed in the same way, provided the assets or funds which may be received remain undivided with the exception of that por-tion of the receipts which is necessary for

the conduct of the business.

The Farmers' Mutual Insurance Association is represented by Attorneys Hunt & Jerome and copies of the petition were served on Mr. Jones as manager of the Kay-Lipscomb Company and also upon him personally. Mr. Kay is said to have left the state and is now located in Alabama

For the Loss of a Finger. John Bryant, who was formerly an employe of the Southern railway as car coupler, has brought suit against that road for the recovery of \$2,000 on account of the loss of a finger which was received while he was engaged in coupling cars.

His petition states that he was in the His petition states that he was in the act of coupling a long train of cars to other cars which were standing or the sidetrack when the accident occurred. He states that one drawhead was lower than the other and to make the two fit in place he was compelled to place a block of wood under the one which was low. While he was doing this the engineer is claimed to have jerked the cars together, catching the coupler's hand between the bumpers and mashing his fingers.

MRS. MAPP RECOVERING.

The Lady Who Came Near Being

Buried Alive. Forsyth, Ga., February 19.—Mrs. Jeff Mapp, the wife of a prominent farmer re-siding in the fourth district in this county, who was supposed to have died the other day but who regained consciousness as she was being placed in her coffin, an account of which appeared in The Constitution, is still alive and hopes are now entertained for her permanent restoration to health.

His Arm Lacerated.

Athens, Ga., February 19.—(Special.)— Eugene Smith, a negro workman at the Athens oil mills, had a narrow escape from death today. He was working near one of the machines and his hand was suddenly twisted into the machinery. Before he could give the outcry sufficient to have the machinery stopped his hand and arm were terribly lacerated. His injuries will not prove fatal, but are quite dangerous.



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Notice of Limited Partnership GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTI-A certificate and contract entered in and between C. H. Peacock, J. M. D. woody, George Haugh and Miller ha firm composed of G. H. and F. L. ler, witnesseth that the said parties formed a partnership under the firm of Peacock, Dunwoody & Haugh, which name such partnership is to be ducted.

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3. The said C. H. Peacock, J. M. Iwoody, George Haugh are general parand the said Miller Bros., composed H. and F. L. Miller, are special parthers and the said general partners each and residing in Atlanta, Fulton county, Gria, and the said special partners each and both in Chattanooga, is state of Tennessee.

4. The said Miller Bros., special partners have contributed to the common such said partnership the sum of fifteen sand (15,000) dollars.

5. The partnership commences and day, to-wit, the 11th of February, and shall terminate on the 31st of Inber, 1896.

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C. H. PEACOCK,

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C. H. PEACOCK.
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11, 1886. CHARLES A. ABD.
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IT THE TWO OFFICIALS HAVE TO SAY

Will Say Nothing of the Affair. Judge Berry Gives No Reasons for His Veto.

Escity Detective Edward M. Cason will not serve as special bailiff under Mr. James
9. O'Neill, the new solicitor of the city

That fact is by no means the fault of Mr. o'Nell, and neither is it the fault of Mr.

Both gentlemen, like Mr. Barkis, are willbut it takes two to make a match in instance besides Mr. Cason. Judge the D. Berry, the presiding officer of the court, has a say in the matter. And Judge Berry has said his say. He placed the seal of condemnation upon

proposed appointment of Mr. Cason to office, and the assumption of that stand cut short the aspirations of Mr. Caand caused Mr. O'Neill to look about for other timber. In fact, Judge Berry has notified the new

tor that Mr. Cason would be unacble to the court as bailiff. The judge stely but firmly stated to Mr. O'Neill at he would not confirm the appointment Mr. Cason, if it should be made. That interesting statement was made as

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Decided To Settle It. Mr. O'Neill for some time has been be by the numerous candidates for the ice and their friends. So anxious were spirants to push their claims and elabon their fitness for the work the er part of Mr. O'Neill's time has been up in receiving the candidates and friends and listening to their little Growing exceedingly impatient with natter the new solicitor decided to take dep which would relieve him of further

e-that of appointing and making the name of his bailiff. oking over the long list of applicant of studying the matter very closely Mr fell at last decided to give the place to r. Cason. He believes that Mr. Cason is tirely fitted for the work by reason of his experience with courts and criminal ers in connection with the police deent. The ex-detective is familiar with nature of the work of the bailiff and Et. O'Neill believes that he would fill the

office acceptably. The ex-detective was Mr. O'Neill Surprised.

on that belief Mr. O'Neill called or Judge Berry and informed him of his inon in the matter. The new solicitor ad not dreamed that the judge would opwee his selection and at the close of the derview Mr. O'Neill found himself greatly sed. Just what reason Judge Berry for declining to confirm the appointment of Mr. Cason is not known, but the court went so far as to state that the exive would not be acceptable to him. After giving his reasons Judge Berry anced that he would not confirm Mr. Caappointment and Mr. O'Neill had nothto do but ponder over the matter in his

Since the interview a large number of the mends of Mr. Cason and Mr. ONeill have alled on Judge Berry and urged the withawal of the court's opposition to Mr. Cain, but their efforts have not borne fruit. matter stands just as it did last Satlay and it is almost certain that it will nue to stand that way.

Judge Berry's Position.

Berry was seen yesterday and hen asked about the matter he declined make known his reasons for opposing Cason. He stated that he had no deto embarrass Mr. ONeill or Mr. Cabut simply disapproved of the appoint-

"I do not care to discuss the matter for lication," said the judge. "I could not see my way clear to confirm the appointof Mr. Cason and so informed Mr. Neill. I, of course, indicated my reasons withholding approval of the appointint, but that is not a matter of general

What Mr. O'Neill Says. Mr. O'Neill says that he had no idea that selecting Mr. Cason for the place the tion of Judge Berry would be en-

"L of course, have no desire to appoint a Judge Berry," said Mr. O'Neill, "and when as bailiff who is not acceptable to cided to name Mr. Cason for the office and failed to secure the confirmation of the judge, that was as far as I could go. dienes the circumstances I do not desire to ass the matter. The law says that the solicitor shall appoint his bailiff by and with the consent of the presiding judge,

and that is all there is to it." Mr. Cason's Detective Record. Mr. Cason was a member of the city detective department for several years and during his connection with the department attained wide acquaintance. Only one charge against him was ever proven-that hich caused his dismissal from the police ment. He admitted the charge of ng under the influence of intoxicants and thered in defense of himself that he had working all day and night for three sive nights, causing a small quantity stimulants to affect him unexpectedly. The police board dropped Mr. Cason last and for a month or two he worked as lal officer at the Aragon. At the close the exposition he went out of office at notel and since that time has been

working as a detective privately. He is

Will Name Another. Mr. O'Neill will take the oath of office on Saturday or Monday and at that time he will name a bailiff to succeed Mr. Myers, the present incumbent. Mr. Myers has filled the office for some time and is thoroughly capable. He is an applicant for the

"BONNIE" MADE A HIT.

The New Spenser Opera Delighted Large Audience Last Night. with Atlanta's theater going public, and

'Princess Bonnie' made a distinct his despite the fact that the day ushered in the Lenten season, there was a large audience at the Grand.

When Willard Spenser wrote "The Little Tycoon" and caught public taste everywhere except in New York, other composer and librettists declared it an accident. The metropolitan cities scored the opera heavily and succeeded in keeping the people of New York away from the production, but the opera proved the biggest kind of popular success and made a fortune for the composer. Even his friends were chary of a second venture, but again he constrated his ability to reach the pub "Princess Bonnie" is an opera which be described as thoroughly pleasing.

The story of a comic opera is importan only in giving opportunities for stage pictures and the story of the princess, who is the niece of a Spanish admira and loves an American, gives this opportunity. The libretto is clever, the comedy element is thoroughly satisfactory, th at times truly delightful. There is no song destined to the popularity of "Love Comer Like a Summer Sigh," which ran through the "Tycoon," but there are several catchy bits that will be much sung and more

The opera is given an elaborate pro duction by Mr. Truss's company. The stage settings and scenic effects are notably excellent. There are two acts, the being on the coast of Maine Bar Harbor, the second taking place in the courtyard of the admiral's palace in Spain, and both make very attractive stage pictures. The costuming is a strong fea-

The company is headed by Miss Hilds Clark, a charming and attractive young prima donna, who is, by the way, quite well known here in Atlanta, having spent last summer with relatives at Fort McPherson. She has a sweet, pure, true soprano of sufficient volume for the requirements of the role and she sang her way into the hearts of her audience. Miss Jennie Goldthwaite made a distinct personal hit as Kitty Clover. She is bright, vivacious and an all around clever young woman Mr. Fred Lennox is the leading comedian and as Shrimps was the occasion of some very hearty and honest laughs. Another favorite was Bessie Fairbairn, who is always clever. Will Armstrong, George O'Donnell, Robert Broderick, Joseph C Fay and Richard Quilter have the other principal roles, and all acquit themselves most acceptably. The chorus is strong, and as a whole the production is one of the best of the year.

It is worth seeeing.
"Princess Bonnie" will be repeated at natinee today and again tonight.

Coming Next Week. Herrmann the wizard will open next week at the Lyceum, giving his famous performance of mystery with a number of new and unique features. One of these is built around Trilby, and in this Madame Herrmann is, of course, the Trilby, while

Herrmann is the Svengali.

This sensation consists of a plank laid across the tops of two chairs upon which Trilby is placed. The plank rises in the air, and Trilby, under the hypnotic influence of Syengali, floats in mid air, without any means of support, on a brilliantly lighted stage. Madame Herrmann's dances are La Nuit and Fieur de Lis and ka-leidoscope and many different colored lights are used to present them. Her mag-nificent gowns, the grace and skill of her movements, combined with her own per-sonal beauty and the brilliant changing lights present a gorgeous spectacle.

Cud Given is in town ahead of "On the Mississippi," which comes to the Grand for one night, Wednesday. This is one of Davis and Keogh's attractions, and is said to meet special favor through the

Thursday the Grand will have one of the rongest attractions of the season. Della ox, the famous little beauty, comes then the head of her own company, giving er new opera "Fleur de Lis." She is apported by one of the cleverest comeans, Jeff D'Angells, who is a great favore in New York and who is genuinely ways. Della York age of the most popular. ite in New York and who is genuinely lunny. Della Fox is one of the most popu lar of comic opera stars, and her coming will be one of the notable events. The week closes with an old friend— Charles H. Yale's "Twelve Temptations."

DELIVERED HIMSELF UP.

Ed Cleveland, the Negro Who Outrun a Bailiff, Surrendered.

Ed Cleveland, the negro who outran Balliff Barnes Tuesday when arrested on a warrant from Judge Orr's court, appeared before the bailiff yesterday voluntarily and

gave himself up.

This action on the part of Cleveland was probably to atone for the act of so badly outrunning the bailiff down on Ivy street, when the latter arrested him.

The negro Cleveland went to Judge Orr's

office yesterday afternoon in company with he negro who had him arrested and stated that the two had settled all differences and desired the matter to drop. The prosecutor paid the cost and Cleveland was allowed to go without running this time. He was ar rested on the charge of stealing an overcoat from another negro.

MARSHAL DUNLAP AWAY.

Has Been to Washington and Will Look Into the Prison Matter. United States Marshal Dunlap will return

from Washington today where he has been to discuss the matter of providing quarters for federal prisoners. was ordered some weeks ago that

the United States prisoners be remove from Fulton county jail. Just where put them was the question. The matter was referred to Marshal Dunlap, who went immediately to Washington. He has been in consultation with the departments there will doubtless have the matter arrang-

Judge Fort's Residence Caught on Fire Americus, Ga., February 19.—(Special.)— The handsome residence of Judge Allen Fort narrowly escaped destruction by fire today. A flerce gale was blowing when sparks from the kitchen flue fired the roof in four places. The paid fire department was at work on another burning building a block away, the residence of J. H. Rogers, but arrived in t.me to extinguish the ers, but arrived in time to extinguish the flames before any great damage was done. The police today succeeded in discovering the parentage of the white baby left at the shouse of the negro woman, Lizzle Reddick, a week ago. The affair caused quite a sensation at the time. The child was taken from the negro woman by Chief Wheeler and given to a respectable family, who will rear it.

Confesses the Robbery.

Jackson, Miss., February 12.—(Special.)—
Mack Gill, son of the recently appointed democratic postmaster at Clinton, was arrested this morning by Postoffice Inspector Fitzgerald and Detective Burns, of the Southern Express Company, on a charge of robbing the postoffice and the express office. He confessed to both.

State Depositories. The governor has designated the Exchange Bank of Albany and the Bank of Waycross as state depositories. WHY IT HANGS FIRE

Roads Come In

The Southern Wants To See All the

MAJOR THOMAS HOLDS BACK

He Has Been Advised That It Is the Best Policy for His Company. Railway Gossip.

According to Mr. Samuel Spencer's own statement the Southern is waiting on the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis in the matter of building the proposed new passenger station.

The plan is hanging fire. What the Southern will do in the event that Major Thomas declines to abandon the old station for a new one cannot now be said. President Spencer has not settled that point himself. But it is very probable that the Southern and build a station of its own, though not on such a large scale as the proposed plans provide.

The Southern is paying a large rental to

the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis for the privilege of entering the old sta-tion. The Georgia Pacific, the East Tennessee and the Washington division all have to pay rental to the State road. The Southern also has to pay a large sum each year for its offices which are scattered about over the city. It has several rooms in the Equitable; it has two offices in the Kimball and a joint agent at the union station and its freight, operating and shop forces are scattered about all over city. One of the Southern's men that the company maintains in Atlanta. Mr. Baldwin is anxious to get the force concentrated as much as possible. Some departments must be located uptown, but many of them could be put under one roof. The Southern's heads of departments would like to be closer together, too, for it is inconvenient to do business with s department a mile or two away, even by means of the telephone. It is taken for granted by the Southern employes that some day the office force at Washingt will be brought back to Atlanta. T company owns a large building in Washington, but it is so well located that it

could be profitably disposed of.

One of these days the Southern will need a very large building in Atlanta. The executive officers seem to long for the time when they will all be together down here. Whether the Central, the West Point and the Georgia would take offices in a great railroad building is a question. But it is the dream of some of the transportation men to get their connections t centralize their forces here as much as possible. Before long there will be a conference between Presidents Thomas and Spencer for the purpose of discussing the new depot matter. Major Thomas has been strongly advised by some of his representatives here not to leave the old depot and to remain there even though other roads except the Seaboar draw out.

On the Central. The Central has put down 30,000 tons of new steel since it went into a receivership. The lightest rail was sixty-two and a half pounds and it ran up to seventy pounds. Superintendent Kline, who was up two days this week, says that business has been very good this winter. The indications are, he says, that the cotton acreage along the Central's lines will be largely

Passenger Affairs.

Commissioner Bailey Thomas, of the passenger association, is remodeling the association's offices. A rate committee room is to be one of the new improve

A special rate has been made for an excursion of Indiana people who intend to come down March 10th to see the cruiser Indiana, which is to be docked at Port Royal. The promoters of the ex on hope to bring 400 people down. Farm, Field and Fireside, a Chica go publication, will run an excursion to en Cove Springs, Fla., next month. A

special rate was applied for and granted. The same publication conducted such an excursion once before and handled it successfully A circular was issued yesterday naming the authorized land points in the associa

tion's territory. The Georgia points are: Albany, Abbeville, Bainbridge, Carters-ville, Concord, Cordele, Cuthbert, Cycloneta. Eastman. Fort Valley. Greenesboro Helena, Kathleen, LaGrange, New England, Rochelle, Schlatterville, Tallapoosa Tennille, Thomasville and Tifton. The rate to these points is 2 cents a mile for each mile traveled. The tickets are good for forty days.

The Freight Association.

Commissioner Haines, of the freight as-sociation, returned yesterday from Charleston. He had been attending the neeting in Savannah for several days. Seaboard Air-Line has dropped out of the association and is now an inde pendent line both in freight and passenger business. The Seaboard, however, credited with maintaining rates strictly.

Railway Notes. President Smith, of the West Point, is out of the city and General Passenger Agent Gee is at the mardi gras.

General Passenger Agent Harmon was up the line yesterday with President Thomas. Assistant General Passenger Agent Hardwick, of the Southern, went down the Brunswick division last night. General Superintendent Assistant Thompson, of the Southern, is in Rich

The Southern expected to get the tunne The Southern expected to get the tunnel near Rockmart put in shape yesterday so that passenger trains could go through. Vice Chairman Hannahan, of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, was in the city early yesterday morning. The new Gulf and Ship Island railroad, in Texas, will be completed June 1st. Thornton Lewis has been appointed acting manager of the Kanawha Dispatch. The appointment is announced of O. W. Greeley as general baggage agent of the Boston and Maine to succeed W. H. Brackett resigned.

A new road is to be built in Idaho to open up some gold fields in Owyhee county with Congressman Wilson as president.

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The Lehigh Valley is exhibiting in Philadelphia a collection of pictures of scenes along that line.

Report has it that the Pennsylvania intends to seek a passenger connection between Chicago and St. Louis more direct than by the Pan Handie and the Vandalla.

dalia.

Regarding the rumored changes on the Baltimore and Ohio it is stated that some of the higher officials are to resign and that outside officials will take their

that outside officials will take their places.

The board of managers of the Joint Traffic Association are exercising a close watch on the Clover Leaf with a view to proceeding against it unless the Clover Leaf alters its ways.

The western coal lines have appointed a committee to prepare a report of statistics and a plan of division of that traffic for submission to the interstate companies at a meeting next week.

The statement is made on the highest, authority that General Traffic Manager Reeves, of the Grand Trunk, has made no appointment as a successor to General Freight Agent Burton, of that company.

The freight men have been heartily congratulating Director D. S. Appler, of the Central, this week. He is the only general agent in the city who is a director. Work, like blood, will tell.

Want To Come South.

Want To Come South. Sam Webb is back from an extended trip through the middle west. He says that he found the people perfectly enthused on the subject of coming south. The best of it is they are all coming to Georgia and the Central will get a good share of them to settle along its lines. Mr. Webb says that there are \$3,000 more colonists in the

Tom Anderson to the Front. General Passenger Agent Anderson, of the Seaboard, has been making some strong plays recently. He worked his rabbit foot on Admiral Ramsey, of the navy, and pleked up the contract to carry the 170 sailors and officers from the battleship Texas at Portsmouth to San Francisco. That deal was closed before the other lines knew what was going on. Scarcely had that party landed safely on the Pacific coast before Tom Anderson had another party on the way from Denver to New York. This was the mining exchange party.

exchange party.

A day or two before the excursion left
Denver the Burlington offered a route
at a rate as low if not lower than the
Seabcard's, but Mr. Ammons, who had
charge of the transportation, declined to
negotiate with the late comers. The Seanegotiate with the late comers. The Sea-board is getting some revenue as well as advertising out of its large movements.

AMONG THE POLICY WRITERS. News of Interest Among Local Insurance Men.

Manager Charles S. Arnold, of the Phoe-nix Mutual Company, is out of the city this Special Agent Nelson, of the Imperial In-

surance Company, is down in Florida or special business for his company. Mr. Eugene Oberdorfer, of the Fidelity and Casualty Company, is also in the Land of Flowers.

The Insurance Club, is anxiously awaiting

their charter. As soon as that is obtained they will fit up their clubrooms, which will be in the central part of the city. They have their eyes on some very choice ones whose situation will be published later on. Mr. John-D. Young, of the Royal, and Atlanta correspondent of The Insurance Herald, is down in Montgomery.

Mr. Joseph Parish has been appointed field correspondent of the southern department of the Fidelity Mutual Life.

Mr. R. W. Rood, formerly of the Travelers', and L. T. Burbank, formerly of the Equitable, have become connected the Union Central Life.

Mr. Thomas Peters, Jr., of this city, is in charge of on agency of the Washington Life at Hawkinsville. Mr. Frank Halstead Ballard, superinten-

dent of agencies of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, died at his home, New York, day before yesterday. Mr. Ballard had been prominent in insurance circles for a number of years. At an adjourned meeting of the director of the Travelers' Insurance Company at Hartford, held about a week ago, the com-

mittee appointed at a previous meeting to make recommendations regarding officers of the company, submitted its report. It recommends that Vice President Gustavus recommends that Vice President Gustavas retired. President Batterson, of the com-pany, and Mr. Dennis have been at outs for some time, and the latter's requested resignation has long been looked for.

The National Standard of New York has organized with \$200,000 capital and \$200,000 surplus. R. Bleecker Rathbone is secre-

The loss on the fire of Mr. Holliday's residence on Forest avenue Sunday, which was thought to be \$50, was found to be \$300. The Southern and Mutual Company is adjusting the insurance on same.

HOW THE WELL SHRUNK.

Colored Well Diggers Who Know How To Measure the Depth of a Well.

"My golly, how dat well am swunk." This was the exclamation of a welldigger the other day after he saw the neasurement of a well which he and his partner in the well digging business had

Luke Hunnicutt and John Struckland are well diggers. Recently they were employed by Mr. P. R. Johnson to dig a well. They were to dig through a rock at \$4 per foot. When the well was finished Mr. Johnson had it measured in the usual way of measuring wells. Luke Hunnicutt was placed at the bottom and a tape was let down to ascertain the distance bottom of the well the negroes had dug through rock. Luke having an interest in making the well as deep as possible, did not holler stop when the tape reached the bottom, as he should have done, but allowed it to come on down several feet after it reached the bottom. When he announced from the bottom of the well that the line had reached him the man at the top saw that the line had been let down into the well fifty-one feet and eight inches. Something over eight feet of the depth had been dug through solid rock and the negroes were to get \$4 per foot for this. About the pay for digging through dirt a dispute arose and Mr. Johnson refused to pay them as much as they claimed. He said they claimed too

The matter was carried to court. The well

diggers went to Judge Orr and entered suit against Mr. Johnson for the amount they claimed.

For this reason the well was measure again, though still Mr. Johnson did not suspect that the first measurement was in-correct. However it happened that Luke vas not placed at the bottom this time. Instead a rock was tied to the end of the ape measure and when the man at op felt the rock drop on the solid rock bottom he drew the line up. The measurement was only forty-seven feet. How the well had shrunk! Luke appeared to be mystified. He did not care to talk about the mystery in Judge Orr's court, however, and the decision of the judge was against Luke and his partner. The decision was based upon the grounds that it is imposfor a well, especially a well dug

through rock, to shrink. THE WATER BOARD.

That Body Met Yesterday Morning and Heard Good Reports.

The board of water commissioners met esterday morning in adjourned session. Superintendent Woodward presented Superintendent woodward to the system of water meters now in use and suggested a change. The superintendent thought a meter the water consumer could read would be decidedly preferable to the one in use, asserting that the people could then see that they were using just what they were charged with.

The board was pleased with the sugges

tion and by a vote directed Superintendent Woodward to secure samples of the meters that would do the work indicated.

A paper was submitted by the superintendent showing the test that had been made of the duplex main from the Hemphill pumping station to Emmett street. The report stated that the main had been subjected to the most severe tests known The report stated that the main had been subjected to the most severe tests known and that the result had been thoroughly and completely satisfactory. The paper closed with the statement that either or the terming could now be used to Employee. the two mains could now be used to Em-mett street with safety and that the new main would probably be courpleted by

Charlotte Votes Bonds.

Several new mains were ordered by the

April.

Charlotte, N. C., February 19.—(Special.)— This city has been stirred up some time over the bond issue question. The question has been, shall the city issue \$300,000 of thirty year bonds or not. The bonds carried today after a hard fight by both sides by a majority of 290. The streets tonight are crowded with ward politicians, but all is quiet and bonds have carried the day.

Mrs. Peel's Committee Held a Big Enthusiastic Meeting Yesterday.

SUBSCRIPTIONS COMING IN Plans Perfected for the Grand Mass

Meeting of the Children-The

Work Well Organized.

In pursuance to a call issued by Mrs. W. L. Peel, the originator of the chimes movement, quite a number of prominent ladies and gentlemen assembled in the ecture hall of the Young Men's Christian

Association yesterday afternoon.

The object of the meeting was to dis cuss and perfect plans toward securing a set of sweet toned bells for the city, and to arrange for the grand mass meeting of children to be held in the tabernacle next Saturday. Mrs. Peel, by her unbounder energy and great executive ability, has succeeded in creating a great deal of en-thusiasm in this popular movement, as was evidenced by the marked interest and willingness to aid in the work on the part of every one present yesterday afterno

The assembly was called to order by Dr. I. S. Hopkins, who in a few opening remarks stated that he had been profoundly impressed with the peculiarities of our city. "There is no community within my knowledge," said he, "that surpasses Atlanta as to the culture and refinement of our citizens, yet we have no library, no park and no art gallery. It seems that the main object of our people has always beer o make money, and as a result we are almost destitute of the things that tend toward our real enjoyment and culture. He concluded by stating that he believed all the citizens were in favor of the move ment, and unhesitatingly offered his ser

vices to the committee. Mrs. Peel was then called on and gave a short history of the origin of the move-ment, and told of how she was requested

to take up the work and how it has been prosecuted by the colonial committee. "We have received," said she, "seven subscriptions of \$100; one of \$1,000; four of \$25, and one of \$50; also small amounts from some of the children. Thirteen states are willing to help in this movement, and it is certainly as little as we can do to lo our share

The chimes will be the very finest that can be secured, and houses both in En gland and America have been written to for estimates. The bells will cost about 5,000, not including the tower, for which plans will be submitted by architects from all the states interested, and in this way a beautiful design can be selected. The children will hereafter be an effec-

tive army in raising money for this move-ment. The ladies of each ward interested in the chimes will be organized for the purpose of putting the children to work, and the grand mass meeting to be held next Saturday at 3 o'clock p. m., will no doubt be a great success. This meeting will be held in honor of Washington's birthday and every boy and girl in the city is expected to be present. An interesting programme is being arranged and the school having the largest representation will receive a handsome painting of George Washington free. The programme for the mass meeting will be announced tomorrow. Lis gathering is not intended for schoochildren alone, but all the children in the ity are cordially invited and expected to

Mrs. Peel appointed the following com nittees to visit the schools of the city this

morning to urge the attendance of the children at the tabernacle. Marietta and State street schools—Miss Draper and Mrs. English. Williams street-Mrs. James Morgan and Miss Courtney. Washington seminary—Mrs. Chandler. Fair, Crew, Formwalt and Miss Hanna's— Mrs. General Evans and Mrs. Howell Jack son. Girls' High school, Ira street and West End-Misses Lucy Peel and Gussie Grady. Boulevard and Edgewood avenue Mrs. F. P. Rice and Mrs. D. G. Wylie Ivy street-Misses Iza Glenn and Katle Stocking. Calhoun street, Boys' High school and Fraser street-Mrs. J. S. Raine and Mrs. W. L. Peel.

ROTUNDA GOSSIP.

"Tom Grogan" is to be dramatized. The story is now running in The Century. Mr. Hopkinson Smith, the author, received a roposition while he was here from a mana who wants to put Maggie Kline in i

o play Tom.

Mr. Smith, replying to the proposition which was made in person by the represen-tative of a leading theatrical manager, said that he had received propositions from three or four others for the right to dramatize the piece. Nothing definite has been done by the author in regard to the dramatization tion. Gus Thomas, the author of "Alabama." can do the work if he cares to for he dramatized "Colonel Carter of Carters-ville." which made money in New York. 'Tom Grogan' will be published in book

form in the spring," said Mr. Smith yes-terday. The work is under way now." Speaking of his diversified work, the uthor and artist remarked that the tendency of a man to follow a success in one line with another effort in the same groove is a great mistake. Not only will a man write himself out but the public will dis-cover it very quickly unless he changes his line of work from time to time. If I had followed Colonel Carter with 'A Gen Vagabond' the verdict would have been that I had written myself out."

Mr. Smith was at Emory college last night and will be in Augusta tonight. He wealthy and reads and paints for diver-

Sam Jones is quoted as saying that he "joading up for Atlanta," and intends to shell the woods when he opens his meeting here.

Wherever a Pennsylvanian is found at the hotels, it is two to one that he is for Matt Quay for president. The announce-ment of Quay's candidacy is supposed to explain in part the presence in Atlanta me republican politicians with fat purses. The allusion to the Aragon at yesterday's

meeting of the Fulton county republicans was not without significance. The Aragon

was not without significance. The Aragon has been headquarters for some of the lieutenants who were supposed to be here working for Allison, Reed and Morton, but it is believed now that certain ones were really for Quay at heart. really for Quay at heart.

"But Quay will not get much of the Georgia vote in the early part of the convention." said a south Georgia republican yesterday. "If he had announced his candidacy earlier he would have made a good race in some of the southern states. But, perhaps, he figures that the field will kill McKinley and that he will then be fresh on the ruck."

on the ruck." "We stand a good chance to get 3 cent street car fares," said A. R. Abbott, of Cleveland, at the Aragon last night. The presidents of the two companies have stated that they will transfer all over the city. reduce their fares and pay the city a per-centage of their gross receipts if they can get an extension of their existing fran-

"We have a new national party in Oma-ha," said Henry Wagner yesterday. "It is known as the party of labor. Its mem-bers have renounced affiliation with demo-crats, populists and republicans. General Kelley, one of Coxey's friends, is the chief promoter of the new party." One of the echoes of the recent visit of President Debs to Atlanta is that he was working on a presidential boom for him-self. He is said to have an eye on the

HEART STENOGRAPHY.

A Remarkable Instrument Which Records in Detail the Movements

of the Heart.

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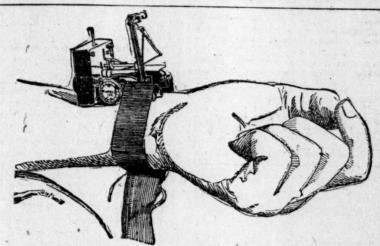
STRANGE ACTION OF STINULANTS.

The Sphygmograph, a Delicate Piece of Mechanism, Writes What the Heart Dictates.

One of the most intricate and wonderful little instruments applied in the science of medicine is the sphygmograph. The mechanism of this tiny machine is so minute that it is somewhat difficult to convey a comprehensive idea of it by means of a written description. The accompanying illustration, however, will assist the reader in building an ideal sphygmograph in the mind's eye, and the study of it will arford a little exercise and consequent development of the faculty through which we gain most of our knowledge—perception. The sphygmograph is an instrument

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THE SPHYGMOGRAPH, SHOWING MANNER IN WHICH IT IS ATTACHED TO THE WRIST WHILE RECORDING THE HEART MOVEMENTS.

of the heart, using the pulse as its key. In other and plainer language, it sketches on paper, by means of a very fine point, in irregular up and down zigzag strokes, every beat and movement of that great

ittle blood-pump, the heart.

The utility and importance of such an instrument is readily understood when we emember that the heart's action manifests itself through the puse. The heart acts and the pulse exhibits the action, or rather the manner of the action. This action is perceptible to the touch when we "feel the pulse," manifesting itself by different degrees of intensity in the pulse beat. Thus a strong heart produces a strong, firm swell or wave in the pulse, and vice

weil of wave versa.

"The office of the sphygmograph is to indicate the degree of intensity and reg-ularity of the heart beat, which perform-ance is accomplished as follows: The in-strument is attached to the wrist by means the head thus holding a sensitive disc. ance is accomplished as follows: The instrument is attached to the wrist by means of a slik band, thus holding a sensitive disc, fastened to the band, in juxtaposition with the pulse artery. The pulsations acting on this disc move a pointed marker, held by an armature, up, down and across the surface of a slip of paper which is kept moving by means of a delicate mechanism within the instrument. In this manner the irregular tracings, as shown in the cuts below, are produced and make an accurate stenographic record, as it were, of the heart movements in health and disease, excitement and depression. This written language of the heart is therefore a message containing a detailed description of the status of our physique in general and heart in particular.

Dr. F. Woodbury, professor of clinical medicine at the Medical Chirurgical college, of Philadelphia, in a recent lecture to medical students called attention to a most important series of these sphygmographic tracings made by Dr. A. H. P. Leuf, late director of physical education at the University of Pennsylvania, which illustrated in a striking manner the effects of alcohol and other stimulans upon the heart. The illustrations here shown are adapted from those of Dr. Leuf. Cut No. 1 represents the condition of the pulse in its normal condition.

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No. 1/-Tracings produced by the nor Cut No. 2 shows the high, fitful and erratic pulse produced by an ounce of alcohol, taken in the form of whisky, a half hour after administration.

No. 2.—The irregular lines produced by the abnormal stimulation of alcohol. The weak, uncertain tracings of cut No. 3 show the reaction, or depression—mental or physical—which follows the use of alcohol. It will be noted that the pulse is reduced to one-third its normal strength.

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No. 3.—The reaction following the use These three tracings accurately indicate the normal and whisky actions of the heart, respectively.

Tracings Nos. 4 and 5 represent the effect of a powerful stimulant tonic made from the African sterculia nut, the standard preparation of which is the Vino-Kolafra of the drug stores made by Johnson & Johnson, New York.

har factor for No. 4.—Stimulation produced by Vino Kolafra—lines regular and high.

As shown by the tracings in No. 4, Vino Kolafra produces a regular and even degree of stimulation, sustaining perfectly the increased tone and intensity of the pulsation produced by the heart beat. It does not plunge and jump in a wild increase of stimulation as in the case of alcohol, and, what is of more and far graver importance, the African stimulant has no reaction, nor does it cause any of the depression attendant upon the administration of alcohol. lepression attenution of alcohol.

No. 5.—Showing condition of the pulse after stimulation by Vino-Kolafra, the pulse being normal, the same as in No. 1. When the force of the drug is spent the pulse gradually decreases in strength until its natural state is attained. Tracings taken every fifteen minutes for five hours showed that at no time was the subject's pulse lower than before taking or lower than normal, whereas with aicohol the reaction was so pronounced, the pulsations so feeble that the sphygmographic record of them is a weak, wavy line, showing scarcely any movement of

the marker.

Dr. Leuf's tracings serve to demonstarte that alcohol, opium, cocaine, morphine, etc. are stimulants which merely lend strength and exact a twofold payment from nature's reserve forces for the loan. Therein lies the great drawback in the use of alcohol as a

to measure and record the action the heart, using the pulse as its key. There and plainer language, it sketches aper, by means of a very fine point, aper, by means of a very fine point, aper, by means of a very fine point, approach to the point of the

force."
These remarkable characteristics exhibited in the action of Vino Kolafra would seem to lend it a distinction in value far beyond that possessed by any other stimulant and tonic the merits of which are known to us. Its application in sickness and disease will certainly prove a valuable innovation in the science of medicine. Much has been said about Vino Kolafra, and the scientific and indisputable evidence of the sphygmographic tracings as detailed by Dr. Leuf add only to the cumulative proof of its merit.

DUBLIN CITY COURT. Cases Transferred from the Superior Court.

Dublin, Ga., February 19.-(Special.) one hundred and thirty-fou y-four criminal cases the superior to the were transferred from were transferred from the superior to the city court last week. The regular quarter-ly session will convene the first Monday in March, Judge Ira Chappell, presiding. Ex-Mayor F. S. Corker has been appointed to represent the state. Several be tried have been on the docket since

Attorneys Hightower and Adams have made a motion for a new trial for Louis Tilley, who was recently found guilty and sentenced to fifteen years for the murder of David Gray, to Judge Hart, which will heard at Morganton superior court on the 4th of March. Mr. Willie D. Upshaw, better known as "Earnest Willie," the noted roller chair

lecturer, has consented to deliver a lecture next Tuesday night at Masonic hall for the benefit of the Dublin Baptist church. Hon, R. H. Smith, agent of the Orphans' home, of Augusta, lectured at the new Baptist church yesterday before a large and appreciative audienc The murderer and son-in-law of Uncle een captured in Berrien county. A disastrous fire broke out in the barn of Captain D. F. Williamson, at Briton, Saturday night, destroying over 800 bush-els of corn and other stuff. The fire is

the location for the waterworks and electric light plant near the river

sed to be the work of an ince

DALTON GOSSIP.

Funeral of W. C. Huff-Personal Mention. Dalton, Ga., February 19.—(Special.)—The uneral of the late W. C. Huff took place Sunday under the auspices of the Dal-Sunday under the auspices of the Dalton and Rome Masonic lodges. The Rome Knights Templars were J. J. Seay, J. J. Childs, Dr. E. B. Marshall, F. A. Johnson, S. M. Stark, Thompson Hiles, G. E. Murphy, W. J. Griffin and A. W. Walton. H. H. Webster, J. R. Huff and Matt Petner, of Chattanooga: Morton Huff, of Atlanta; M. R. Emmons and A. W. Watters, of Rome, were also in attendance.

Hon. Fleming duBignon speaks today, Tuesday, in Spring Piace.

Murray court is in session and the Dalton bar is in attendance.

Dalton has developed a Milan liar. The specials sent out by him are fakes pure and simple. simple.

Rev. Mr. Flinn, of Kirkwood, has been unanimously called here by the First Presbyterian church.

F. T. Reynoids will entertain the bookmen next Monday night.

The Lesche Club will put in a gymnasium soon.

Have Formed a New Firm. Brunswick, Ga., February 19 .- (Special)-Receiver Lane, of the Wheelright company, has appointed Messrs. Crovatt & Whitfield his attorneys. They have associated with his attorneys. They have associated with them Attorney Marion Erwin, of Macon. An effort will probably be made to have the Fernandina affairs of the concern transferred to the care of Receiver Lane under direction of the United States court. Such a movement will be in the direction of economy and it is thought Judge Speer will act favorably on that line.

News comes from New York that the members of the defunct concern have reentered the lumber business under the stype of the Pitch Pine Company, of New York, with William D. Wheelwright as president and Charles R. Hewett as vice president. It has not yet been announced whether they will open offices in Georgia or Florida.

Re-Elected to His Position.

Elberton, Ga., February 19.—(Special.)—At a special meeting of the board of education held Saturday Hon. James N. Wall cation held Saturday Hon. James N. Wall was unanimously re-elected county school commissioner. Mr. Wall is the best fitted man in Elbert for the position. He has been commissioner for several years and has given perfect satisfaction, and under his wise and judicious management the public schools have been wonderfully elevated. Mr. Wall is well qualified for state school commissioner and he has many friends who would rejoice to see him thus elevated. Mr. Wall himself seeks no poical situation.

Inspecting the Reserves. Brunswick, Ga., February 19.—(Special.)— Assistant Secretary of the Navy McAdoo and Lieutenant Niblack were shown con-siderable attention by the clitzens and re-serve officers and tonight inspected the

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Clarkesville, Ga., January 8, 1896 .have been a patron of your paper for about twenty years, and would not submit to the idea of not having it. Yours truly. C. H. SUTTON.

#### To the Highest Bidder.

For nearly a generation it has been the custom of republican presidential candidates, or their campaign managers. to send their paid agents to every southern state before the meeting of their national convention to purchase all the delegates who were for sale.

This year, as we stated in a recent editorial, the republicans are carrying on their campaign of corruption more openly and shamelessly than ever before. Several republicans of high official position are directly or indirectly responsible for this attempt to corrupt our colored citizens, who practically the republican party in th south.

It is well known that the votes of the southern republicans will not carry a single state, but their delegates to the national convention may turn the scale and secure the nomination of the candidate who has spent the most money in securing their support.

What makes the matter worse is the boasted purity of what is called "the grand old party." The republicans claim to be the party of progress and great moral ideas, a party with a mission, and one of its favorite hobbies has been the pretense that in the south the blacks are denied an honest ballot and a fair

This is the party which is responsible for the quadrennial scandal which disgraces the nation. The south is regarded as an open market in which delegates may be purchased in groups just as mules are purchased by droves. The buying and selling is carried on with hardly any effort to keep the matter secret. The visit of republican presidential boomers with their boodle is freely discussed in every southern state, and whites and blacks, and democrats and republicans know just what they are after and how their money is distributed.

The party of great moral ideas, claim ing a monopoly of all the wisdom and virtue of the country, should disdain such methods. If we have reached the period when the presidential office is the prize of the highest bidder, then the outlook is dark in the extreme. The democrats are not always boasting of their superior purity and morality, but nobody charges them with the wholesale purchase of voters. They make no corrupt attempts to influence the delegates to their national conventions and while they know that New England will not help them in the elec-

tion they do not try to debauch it. The boodle element in presidential ominations is a republican device, and it is relied upon to debauch and purchase the voters who were given the franchise by the republican party. The republicans fill the negro chock full of their great moral ideas and then buy his vote. This is not just to the negro, and it is not just to the white re-

publicans of the north and west. We are discussing this evil from a body

national and not from a partisan standpoint, and it is to be hoped that the hosts of intelligent and honest voters in the republican party north and west will seriously ask themselves whether they can trust the leaders and the party now openly engaged in the shameful work of offering the presidential nomination to the highest bidder.

Why Not Turn on the Light? The resolution to investigate the recent bond issue has been forced to go over and take its place on the calendar.

It will probably never come before the senate again. In other words, it will be smothered, and the people will never get any information about the bond matter outside of what Secretary Carlisle may be willing to make public in his official report.

To say the least, this is a very peculiar way of dealing with an important business transaction in which the people are deeply interested. In order to make the matter plain, suppose we put it in this shape: Our government is a big business corporation, in which the people are the stockholders, and the officials are their agents. Now, it goes without saying that the agents are responsible to their principals, the people, and they should be always ready to open their books for inspection, and especially when financial transactions are under discussion. Grave charges have been made in regard to these bond issues, but when the people, through their representatives, ask for the facts of the case they find that the book is sealed.

It strikes us that the treasury partment, in justice to itself, should court an investigation. The best thing it could do, if it has a clean record, would be to open the books and explain everything, and make it plain, if true, as is claimed, that the bond issues are in the interest of the people. We cannot help feeling that the defenders of the three bond dickers make a serious mistake when they try to prevent an investigation and smother the resolution demanding it. If the stockholders of any of our business corporations should be treated in this way by their officials and agents they would not rest until they got at the bottom facts.

If the present methods of secreey and suppression are to go unchallenged they may be applied to other affairs, and the public will be left without any knowledge of what is going on in the various departments of our government.

#### No Straddle This Year!

The gold contractionists are getting uneasy about the platform that is to be framed this year. They hope and believe that the financial declaration in that document will be framed by the fice. non-democratic states to suit the views of those who have never aided to elect a democratic president, but they are not certain about it.

The gold organs are discussing the matter. The Chattanooga Times remarks that "some of the silverites still contend that the platform of 1892 is a free coinage thing; but when you ask them 'Are you willing to readopt the financial plank of 1892 in 1896?' they hum and haw and dodge and finally refuse to commit themselves." We are frank to say that perform

ances of this kind have escaped our attention. But we do not see why any free coinage democrat should hum and haw over the question of readopting the financial plank of 1892 in 1896. So far as we know the free coinage democrats, and they constitute an overwhelming majority of the party in the south, are not in the habit of humming and having over such questions. Their answer to that which The Chattanooga Times propounds would be and ought to be a thundering "No!"

Events have shown that the financial plank of 1892, while probably not so intended, was made a miserable straddle. The plank itself is all right, if construed as it was intended, but as soon as its virtue as a vote catcher was gone, its evasive expression was taken full advantage of by the money power. During the campaign, and even afterwards, the very men who are now swearing that free coinage will ruin the country, were going about the south with the platform declaration in their hands and bellowing from every stump that it meant free coinage. They went over it. line by line, word by word, and alty. showed that it meant free coinage or nothing. The editors who are now advocating the policy of gold contraction under the guise of "sound" money insisted that the financial plank of 1892 meant free coinage. They split hairs

over it and tried to make it clear to them. It is true that notwithstanding such assurances, thousands of democrats left the party, but it is equally true that the arguments of the democratic orators and editors who maintained that the plank meant free coinage, but who now declare that it meant the perpetuation of the gold contraction policy, had the effect of holding thousands in line. The people are perfectly willing to take these men at their word, and to believe them now when they confess that they were deceivers-that the platform plank of 1892 was framed by the representatives of the non-democratic states for the purpose of deceiving the democratic voters of the south and west. If this was premeditated the scheme was a success. The voters were grossly deceived, and, instead of democratic legislation, we have, by republican aid, had

an enthusiastic indorsement of the republican policy of gold contraction. What should put it into the minds of such men as the editor of The Chattanooga Times that the free colnage democrats will submit in 1896 to a repetition of their experience with the deceptive plank of 1892? Why should anyimagine that the free colnage democrats "hum and haw" over it, or that they hesitate about stating their views?

The Constitution has no hesitation answering the question which The Chattanooga Times propounds. The free coinage democrats of the south will not accept without protest the financial plank of 1892 in 1896, because they want no more loopholes this time. They are already disgusted with the deception which they have been made the victims of, and with the treachery that is at the bottom of it. The line against the aggressions of the money power must be drawn somewhere and omehow, and further deceit and treachery on the part of democratic leaders will not be tolerated.

Let the democratic convention make a sonare-out and an unmistakable declaration in favor of the free coinage of silver, or an unmistakable declaration in favor of the single gold standard The voters of the country are bound to make a clean-cut issue between these two antagonistic doctrines this year whether the political tricksters or the agents of the money power desire it or They will submit to no dodging not. or hedging on the part of the agencies of the money power. They may as well put as bold a front on the matter as the honest voters of the country are preparing to do. The day of deception has passed. The democratic voters of the south will tolerate no straddles or declarations that are basted together in the middle and have the head of an ape and the tail of a 'possum. If the agents of the money power control the convention let them make the most of have in several generations-and declare for the single gold standard and the policy of currency contraction it represents. If the genuine democrats have control of the convention let them make the most of their authority and declare for the free coinage of silver.

In either case the people will know what to do, and they will have far more respect for the men who boldly commit the convention to the republican policy of the single gold standard than for the men who treacherously invent a declaration that means nothing whatever. If the agents of the money power in the non-democratic states propose to control the convention in the interests of the element they represent, it will be far better for them and for their cause if they go about it boldly and

#### Judge Candler.

The appointment of Colonel John S. Candler to the superior court judgeship made vacant by the death of Judge Clark will give general satisfaction.

honestly.

Judge Candler is an able lawyer, and his position as solicitor general has made him thoroughly familiar with the business of the court over which he will preside in future.

The people of the circuit have confilence in him, and his ability, integrity and experience make him in every way qualified for the duties of his new of-

It is safe to say that Judge Candle will make a fine judicial record, and will meet the expectations of the bar and the public.

#### The Rule or Ruin Policy.

Until the democrats of the Kentucky egislature appealed to Secretary Carlisle to urge the five recalcitrant democrats who oppose Blackburn, the democratic nominee for senator, to act with the party and support him, they had a right to expect that the secretary would comply with their request.

It was assumed that Mr. Carlisle, in spite of his goldbug heresy, was still a democrat, loyal to the party, and ready to give its nominees, especially in his own state, his active support.

But this turns out to be a mistake. The secretary refuses point blank to say a word to the few democrats who are disinclined to abide by the action of their party. He says that he wants to see a gold standard democrat elected to the senate, but his action shows that he would prefer a republican to a free coinage democrat.

If Mr. Carlisle had the slightest remnant of a mask before this incident he has now thrown it off. He is in a position in which he might help his party to return the man of its choice to the senate. This word he refuses to utter. Unless he can have his way he is willing to hurl his party into the mire of defeat, and help the republicans into

Some plain-spoken men will call this rank treachery, and if that sounds too harsh, we must still call it by a name whose meaning is the reverse of loy-

#### The Silver Issue.

The New York Daily Financial News continues to present to its Wall street patrons a great many interesting facts that the editors of the big morning papers are careful to suppress. But for The Financial News, the men who hurry up and down Wall street in search of an honest living would never hear the truth about the financial question, and we have no doubt they appre clate the earnestness of Mr. Lassen, the editor, for his paper, small and modest as it is, wears an exceedingly prosperous air.

In his latest issue, Mr. Lassen takes pains to inform his Wall street readers that the silver question, so far from being dead, is about the livest issue, being the most important, the country has ever faced. He tells them, indeed, that the silver question, as it stands today, is livelier and more important than the abolition movement was. We present in another column what

the editor of The Financial News says on this subject. It is well worth reading by our own bankers and business men, who are inclined to lend an ear to the deceptive arguments of the gold monometallists. The quotations which The Financial News makes from the views of leading

economists are extremely important, es

pecially the remarks of Robert Giffen

whose arguments in favor of the single

gold standard for Great Britain form

the world.

But it should be borne in mind that Mr. Giffen is not so foolish as to maintain that if the gold standard is good. for England it must, therefore, be good for all Europe and the United States. All his arguments and all his facts are based on the condition of England's commerce and trade relations. He declares that the best rule that can be laid down in matters of currency is for each coun try to select the standard that suits it best and adhere to it, and this surely is the very essence of wisdom.

There are those who argue that England ought to have a bimetallic currency system, while others maintain that until England does adopt the bimetallic standard the rest of the civilized world will not be justified in returning to bimetallism. Mr. Giffen is not a gold monometallist of that stripe. He thinks that on the face of the facts and as the result of certain trade conditions, which are markedly different from those of any other nation, England is now on the proper currency basis. For that reason, therefore, he says that each country should select a standard money that suits its conditions best and adhere to it. It will be seen, too, that Mr. Giffen, so far from denying the appreciation of gold as the result of the demonetization of silver, distinctly affirms it, and in language that can admit of but one "The pressure on gold," construction. he says, "would have been more severe than it has been if the United States had not passed the Bland coinage law;' and he adds: "The appreciation of gold would have been much less if the their opportunity-the last one they will | United States had not locked up so much of it"

#### Homicide in the South.

In The Sewanee Review, a magazine ublished at Sewanee, Tenn., and edited by Professor W. P. Trent, we find in the February number an article by B. J. Ramage on "Homicide in the Southern States."

Some of Mr. Ramage's statements are so startling that they cannot fail to provoke discussion. He says:

The gravest feature of southern homiides, however, lies in the fact that they are often committed by a class of persons one would least suspect of crime; least of all, of the crime of murder. People who have never visited the southern states, but only read of these deeds of violence, are not infrequently inclined to smile when the principals are referred to as "members of rominent families" or "leading citizens." It is sometimes urged, for example, by those ignorant of the facts, that it is impossible to conceive of a man of gentility taking part in the brawls of ruffians or deliberatesetting about the killing of a human being, and that while murderous controversies are of more or less frequency every where, they are almost invariably confined to the ruder elements of society. That so far as the south is concerned, this is a mistake, no fair-minded person would be slow to admit. As a matter of fact, while the meaner order of southern folk often do ettle their daferences of opinion in the same manner similar classes would everywhere else adopt, in the absence of whole-some legal and moral restraints, it is unsome legal and moral restraints, it is un-deniably true that in the southern states en of a certain amo ount of education, and ften enjoying the highest social standing, are not infrequently guilty of the most shocking homicides that ever stained the bankers, physicians, lawyers, even minis ters of the gospel, often slay their fellow man in private warfare, and after a mock trial are set at liberty, not only with no serious detriment to their reputation, but many instances with increased popularity. If this is an exaggeration, on what ther grounds are we to account for the amazing spectacle witnessed a few years ago of several members of congress who had previously been accused of homicide nting the same southern state at th time? Nor can it possibly have escaped the attention of any one that whenever a person acquitted of homicide lacks the ace of money or family or politics, he tands in much greater danger of convic tion that if he had enjoyed any of these advantages.

This amounts to the charge that our very best people commit murder when t suits them, with almost the certainty of being acquitted if they have money or influence.

Mr. Ramage goes on to say that the murder of white men by members of their own race is more frequent in the south than ever before, while there are fewer killings of whites by blacks and blacks by whites. Murders committed for the purpose of robbery are rare, and the offenders are genarally the less thrifty class of negroes. The victims of the lynchers are generally guilty, and lynching is the result of the delay and incertainty of the law.

The writer in The Review speaks of the low standard of legal education in the south. He thinks that we have too many incompetent judges and lawyers, and our murder trials he calls "mock trials." He says:

In view of what has already been said, it s scarcely surprising to learn from the ela orate bulletin prepared a few years ago for the department of the interior by Mr. Frederick W. Wines, that of the 82,329 prisoners in the United States June 1, 1890, 7,351, or nearly 9 per cent, were charged with homicide, of which number 3,632 were in the south. In other words, although the population of the southern states is barely third of that of the entire country, about ne-half of the prisoners charged with omicide are there. In the battle of Antietam, the bloodlest of the war of secession, the total number of persons killed on both ides was scarcely four thousand. A more careful examination of the report of Mr. Wines, an excerpt from which appears on another page of this article, will reveal still more astonishing facts. In the year 1890, for example, the number of persons charg-ed with homicide was identically the same in the states of Mississippi and Ohio, 217. yet the population of the latter state is three times as great as that of the former. In the same year 730 persons were accused of homicide in Texas, and although the population of Texas and of Massachusetts is about the same—being something over two millions—yet the number of persons charged with homicide in Massachusetts in 1890 was but .o.

While Mr. Ramage does our courts great injustice in his estimate of them, he compliments our newspapers for their outspoken denunciation of lawlessness. He writes, apparently, earnestly and in good faith, but he develops a vein of crankiness in suggesting as a remedy for murder the abolition of capital punishment. His idea is that the certainty of punishment has a better effect than extreme but uncertain severity. Some of his suggestions are He wants laws passed for the good. better protection of women, and he advocates mounted police in the rural districts. He is strongly opposed to al-

the basis of the gold contractionists of lowing policemen to carry pistols and ooting chicken thieves and other small offenders.

Altogether it is a remarkable article to appear in a southern review of high standing, and it is to be regretted that the author has made the mistake of charging our best and most respectable people with murderous proclivities of such a wholesale nature. He is also greatly in error when he attacks our courts, which, in the main, administer the law rigorously without fear or favor. Even our northern contemporaries admit that life and property in the south grow more secure every year, and it is a rare thing to hear of such phenomenally brutal crimes in this section as occur every day in the north.

#### A Timely Investigation. The pending investigation of the convict lease system comes at the right

It is well to hear from both sides and get all the facts down on the record, so that when the lease law expires in 1899 our lawmakers will be fully informed and will be the better able to decide what to do with the state's convicts. It is important to collect all the facts

bearing upon the practical workings of the penitentiary department, and these facts should be presented in every detail. The investigation will result in the compilation of a mass of evidence, which will be of great value to the next legis-

lature when it gets ready to undertake

the preliminary work of disposing of

the convict problem. The republican platform at St. Louis will be made to conform to the views of the gold contractionists as well as the free coinage men of that party.

It appears that the two-convention boom is to be packed in a valise and carried to the west.

In regard to the Allison boom it may be confidently stated that it will be found on the side of the fence where the biggest crowd is. Like other republican politicians, Mr. Allison is for any kind of financial remedy that will run him into the white house.

The republican congress is still on hand, and the financial situation as far from a remedy as ever.

Isn't it about time for the people to ask themselves why they elected a republican congress two years ago?

It is about time for Secretary Smith to roll into Georgia and renew the campaign for "sound" money and unsound

#### The Silver Issue Not Dead. From The New York Daily Financial

Some of our friends here advised us that the silver issue has been settled by the vote in the lower house of congress. The hanging of John Brown settled the anti-slavery movement in the minds of few people at that time. also claimed, when the abolitionists were driven out of the cities, beaten and rotten

egged, that their cause was killed.

The silver movement is more important than that great issue. It is not dead; it does not even languish; the people are awakening, and will soon be heard from The present bad times are due entirely to anti-silver legislation and will endure, come gradually worse and worse, until the popular erroneous impressions are American bankers and business honestly and patriotically a monometallism. They think that silver men are wrong. They believe that free coinage would prove commercially lisastrous to us. We take the liberty of quoting the views of the editor of The London Financial News on this point, as

London Financial News on this point, as follows:

"There is a plain moral in the remark that if the United States would venture to cut herself adrift from Europe and take outright to silver she would have all America and Asia at her back, and would command the markets of both continents. The barrier of goid would be more fatal than any barrier of a custom house. The bond of silver would be stronger than any bond of free trade. There can be no doubt about it, that if the United States were to adopt a silver basis tomorrow British trade would be ruined before the year was out. Every American would be protected, not only at home, but at every other market. Of course the United States would have to suffer to a certain extent through having to pay her obligations abroad in gold, but the loss on exchange under this head would be a mere drop in the bucket compared with the profits to be reaped from the markets of South America and Asia, to say nothing of Europe. The marvel is that the United States have not long ago seized the opportunity. It has been a plece of luck that it has never occurred to the American to scoop us out of the world's markets by going on a silver basis, and it might serve us right, if, irritated by the contemptuous apathy of our government to the gravity of the silver problem, the Americans retaliate by freezing out gold. It could easily be done."

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"That, if the system of bimetallic currency is not achieved, the United States will ultimately be obliged to resort to exclusive free coinage of silver." The document then proceeds to predict that this will make imports into America from gold currency countries in Europe impossible, and also secure for America exports premiums of nearly 50 per cent, secure the parity of American currency and thus obtain for the United States a monopoly of the dealings with those countries.

"Outside of the circle of the bimetallists Count von Mirbach's opinion in the matter has no weight; still the reichstag, as a whole, is in sympathy with the bimetallism, and is disappointed with the chancellor's statement, a majority of the deputies believing that Prince Hohenlohe ought to have made a more genuine effort to bring about a conference."

The following is from Robert Giffen, the London statistician, and long-time gold

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"Bimetallism may help to steady the exchanges. The metal becoming cheaper pours into the country to be exchanged for the metal becoming dearer, and so the rise in the latter and the fall in the former is arrested. Of this the world had a conspicuous illustration after the Australian and California discoveries; silver from becoming cheaper became dearer. France had much silver to be exchanged for gold, so the rise in silver and fall in gold relatively to each other was arrested. Gold was poured into France in exchange for silver." Let each country select a standard money which suits it best and then adhere to it. It is the best rule that can be laid down in currency." The pressure on gold would have been more severe than it has been if the United States had not passed the Bland coinage law. "The appreciation of gold would have been much less if the United States had not locked up so much of it." The leading nations of the world have accumulated sufficient silver to go to a silver standard without buying an ounce more than they have, with the exception of England. can go over to a silver standard in a flash."

Let our Wall street friends follow the example of Mr. William P. St. John. He was a believer in the single gold standard.

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JUST FROM GEORGIA.

Summer in the Heart. For all the wintry flakes of frost it's sur

mertime somewhere-Viclets in the valleys, bird songs in the air:

The chilly winds have only blown the lily' lips apart-

It's summer in the world, my dear, and

summer in the heart. For all the gray skies glooming it's sum-In the merry song of reapers, in the

tinkle of the bells; The sweet south skies are brightening as with springtime's magic art-But the sweetest summer, dearest, is the

Still, still the birds are singing, and still the groves are green, And still the roses redden and the loyal lilles lean.

summer in the heart.

Love fades not with the season: when summer days depart, It's summer still, my dearest, in the Eden of the heart!

One Georgia newspaper has an editor-in chief, a managing editor, a first assistant editor, a second assistant editor and a business manager who is also its local and society editor. It is published once a week and all of the above editors state in a mildly hopeful way that it is their intention to pull the paper through.

Butler Herald: The conduct of this a ministration in reference to Cuba is a digrace to our government; and the author of it should be branded with indignate and their names and memories handed own through the coming ages as belong to men who valued more the smiles are wishes of rich and banded despots, the they did the honor of their country; as who loved the oppressors of the mas and were shamelessly false to the case of humanity and the perpetuation of it free government under which they live Oh, for an "Old Hickory" in the executs mansion! Spain would not then butch men like cattle, solely because they some to free themselves from centuries of a pression. His friends say that Editor McIntosh who has been encouraging "hog and hominy" in southwest Georgia, will one day ride a home-raised pony into the gubernatorial gate. Columbus Ledger: The earnestness as desperation with which the Cubars in fighting for freedom from Spanish tyra ny and oppression, is shown by the fact that some of the more resolute women among the insurgents are bearing arms for their country's cause.

#### He's with Us.

The candidate-the candidate! He's with us early-with us late; He's fixed the legislative slate; He wears his slouch hat far from straight His suit of jeans is out of date; He's creaking every rusty gate And galloping across the state-The candidate-the candidate!

Talbotton New Era: The convict less investigation is bringing to light a naber of abuses. The public was under is impression that the camps were investigation of the converted of the committee from the legislature. Maybe the public was missformed, for these things would have be discovered. The visit of F. Hopkinson Smith to Atlanta was greatly appreciated by the many admirers of his charming work. It is hoped that he will come this way again and it is certain that he will always be welcomed.

Quitman Free Press: We watch with a terest the result of this investigation and feel certain that the governor will let ful light on the black doings of these leaves, guards and boss-men. A man would methink of treating his horse in any methink of treating his horse his horse his horse his his highlights. Oblivary notices are many and varied in sentiment and expression, but here is one on the departure of a Georgia youth for unknown fields, which is a trifle ahead of demand the abolishment of the system. The X ray has penetral convict camps and the rottenness has been exposed. anything we have seen this year:

"He's gone to the jasper sea, In the happy land of Eden, of Eden; He's singing on the limb of a tree In the happy land of Fden, of Eden.

Augusta Chronicle: Senator Tilman speech is being sent broadcast over the country at the wholesale price of \$1 pe hundred or \$8 per thousand. How may of the speeches recently delivered in orgress are enjoying any such prominence. And yet the gold standard press would have us believe that there was nothing in the speech but abuse of Cleveland and Calisle. If this be admitted, does not the amazing popularity of the speech refer somewhat seriously upon the popularity of the president and the secretary among the people? What o'clock is it. John? Do the stars shine bright?" But he tells us, from the happy land of

Eden. I'm 'way up here where it ain't no No time-piece in the happy land of

Eden! The above is definite information which should have a comforting effect on his sorrowing relatives.

Speak Out! What office will you run for? Speak! speak! Or you'll certainly be done for

In a week! For the candidates are thicker Than the beads upon the "licker," An' each horse is gettin' quicker

If the offices would only go round in Georgia, then the candidates could stand still.

Having made the Wayeross horse fanous, it is now in order for Editor Stovall to lay a laurel on the brow of the Clinch county mule. One has just died there at the advanced age of eighty-four years.

#### A SAD SPECTACLE

Gwinnett Herald: The spectacle of two Georgia democrats making the concluding arguments on the silver juestion in opposition to each other was witnessed last Friday. Ex-Speaker Crisp spoke for bimetallism; Mr. Turner for the single gold standard. The republicans stood around and clapped their hands at the fight among Georgia democrats. They enjoyed the sport. Cubans in their struggle, but this is a instance where popular impulse runs er to President Cieveland's judgment sentiment of the masses of the ped clearly in favor of recognizing Cuba' ligerent rights, but in his message illerent rights, but in his message dent Cleveland expressed the belief this was expedient, and since the influence of the administration has be discourage the action that congress seemed ready to take. The next few the insurgents are facing the crisis means their speedy subjugation, or else strength and brighter prospects for Cuban revolutionists.

Macon County Citizen: We don't Mr. Turner was given the time allotted to Dingley, a republican, to close the debate This is the way to organize harmony in the democratic party. When you see Reed and his republican allies sicking one democrat on another you may rest assured that they expect to reap the reward.

Albany Herald: Mr. Turner's speech for the single gold standard wasn't so bad. He had a perfect right to take that side of the question and to argue it if he wanted to; but the circumstances under which he d.d it-appearing as the substitute of the republican leader of the house and making his speech for him in reply to the leader of the democratic side, will not be pleasing to most Georgia democrats. It will cost him the loyalty of some of the best political friends he has ever had.

### WITH GEORGIA EDITORS.

These are the sentiments of The Sparta Ishmaelite: ishmaelite:
"The Ishmaelite wants to see Georgia continue to be a democratic state on a free coinage, anti-Cleveland platform, but it will never help to make it a Cleveland state, on a gold standard piatform. The Ishmaelite understands boiting fully as well as the goldbug democrats, so-called, of the Kentucky legislature."

The Augusta Chronicle has found a case that must be something on the order of Dickins's famous suit of Jarndyce vs. Jarndyce. The Chronicle says: oyce. The Chronicle says:
"In the case of John Turner vs. Simeon
Turner, an old mark in our courts, a summons to take depositions was issued, and
when the officer notified Mr. Turner to
bring up his witnesses he simply replied;
'It's too late now; all my witnesses are
dead."

The Effingham News wants the next legislature to work to the enactment of a law abolishing the convict lease system, and one that will make the convicts more remunerative to the state and give them more humane treatment.

The Pike County Journal is one paper that is on a sound fine-netal basis tais year. Parry Lee has been made clerk and treasurer of the city of Zebulon.

The editor of The Alapaha Star sums i up as follows:
"Tis not the whole of live to live,
Nor all of death to die,
"Tis raising cash to pay our bills
That worries you and I."

The Savannah Press makes this sugges-

tion:

"There is not a bright prospect that the slaves will ever be paid for by the general government. Still, it would be no harm for the ex-holders of slaves to make complete records of their former holdings of that class of property, have the records duly attested and file them away. Such papers might be handed down to posterity as interesting reminders of a glorious era

in the south. And then if the south should ever decide to pay for the records would be in shape."

The Moultrie Observer serves this ar on delinquent subscribers:

"Herafter lightwood knots wid not accepted as legal tender at The Observoffice. The town council has condemn. our stove, and warned us to put no mo fire in it."

The Madison Advertiser has the following

THE CUBAN SITUATION.

THE CONVICT INVESTIGATION

TILLMAN'S SPEECH

speople?

Sparta Ishmaelite: Senator Tiliman need not feel lonesome in his opinion of the president and his cabinet. Most of the people of the United States will indone his characterization of those supprincipled and treacherous men. He might have made his characterization still stronger, without its becoming unjust.

THE BOND BUSINESS.

Gwinnett Herald: The bond purchasen are now making a rush on the treasury for gold to pay for the bonds they purchased on the 5th of February. Some mahave made big speculations, without a delar in money. They simply sent in a bid and had the sum awarded them, they the went into the market and sold their bid to somebody that did have the money, it a good profit. Then the bidders wait a good profit. Then the bidders wait down to the treasury and drew out the gold to pay for the bonds. The governmen pays out the gold today that comes had tomorrow and gives 4 per cent interest for thirty years, for this same gold.

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Macon County Citizen: We there is another man on the Amerinent, with sufficient popularity the presidency of the United State could look upon the Spanish outra savage warfare in Cuba with such indifference as President Clevels.

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Frankfort, Ky., February 19.-In replication the democratic members of the legislation

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"It may not be in this brief responsure you that I w co-operate in any and all others in

against their wishes.

of the local political pot will soon begin to boll, and The Advertiser may skim eccasionally later on. Announcements to dollars each, cash in advance. BIG SPLIT IN RURAL LIFE IN GEORGIA

Calhoun Times: Milton Watts, who been an invalid for several years, he that the buried gold was found on premises—he threw down his walking s and ran about a mile to get his money. Beed Faction Bolts t Hold a Separ Gwinnett Herald: A young man lives in Lawrenceville was out promena with a "boy dressed in women's clor the other night, and the fellow act thought he was his best girl. THE POLICE RESERVE

Douglate Breeze: A woman in Blackshe threaded ninety-two needles in twel minutes. Boys, she will do to tie to; we bet she can sew on a button right. McKinley Forces and Defy the

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In Unusual Demonstration Among the Blacks Yesterday.

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Reed Faction Bolts the Convention and Hold a Separate Session.

THE POLICE RESERVE WAS ORDERED OUT

McKinley Forces Continue Business and Defy the Threats of the Dissatisfied.

If William McKinley, of Ohio, could have overed over Atlanta at high noon yesterday and gazed down into the depth of the Good Samaritan hall on Ivy street, he would have chuckled with keen delight t the goodly prospect. And if Vocalist Platt could have fixed his weather eye on taspiring scene he would have raised his tuneful voice in melody and announced to his cohorts that Reed's cinch on the presidential nomination was clinched as far as the south was concerned. It was an era in the annals of republican-

ism of Georgia. It was the beginning of what will be an unbridged chasm in the ranks of the republicans of Georgia. It was a scene of ndescribable confusion.

The Reed forces bolted. Captain Jackson McHenry, as chairman of the executive ommittee, was supreme. The reserve In this way it was thought that the dis-

The following resolution was introduced by Major W. H. Smythe:
"Whereas, The present method of selecting delegates from the various wards and precincts of this county has resulted in great confusion and many contests; therefore, be it

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"Resolved. That the county committee be instructed to provide in future for primary elections in the several wards, towns and districts for selecting thelegates to all conventions that may hereafter be called, as well as for the selection of any candidate not nominated by a duly called convention; and that no person be allowed to vote at such primary election unless he be a duly registered and a legal voter."

This resolution was champloned by Major S. W. Easley, Captain C. C. Wimbish and others and passed unanimously. A Cloud Was There.

It was apparent when the first delegate arrived that a heavy cloud covered the political sky. The session was fixed at 10 o'clock, but long before that time there were representatives of the two factions perched on the stairways talking excitedly and preparing plots to capture the convention. The McKinley men headed by Jackson McHenry were clearly in the majority, What the other side lost in numbers was made up in enthusiasm and determination to make things warm. The Good Samaritan hall, where the con-

vention was held, is a rendezvous of several secret organizations and is reached by a sinuous stairway and several small ante rooms, through the doors of which small eye holes have been cut for use in eret societies which assemble there. The first plot of the Angier-Wimbish faction was a signal failure, but it was shrewd in design and showed a degree of politica sagacity which would have done credit to more astute lobbyists. The members of the executive committee, all of whom are McKinley men, had decided to issue tick-ets to their authorized delegates and admit none to the hall of the Good Samaritan unless he presented a ticket bearing signature of Captain Jackson McHenry, chairman of the executive committee. In order to get into the hall it was necessar to pass through two rooms and doorway of each a sentinel armed with a big stick was stationed with the instructions to let none but the elect enter there

(Cries of 'No, no, no.')

"Is dey goin' to work de ring rule on us?' (Cries of 'No, no.')

"I say, gemmum," continued the speaker in a high voice, "dat dey ain't playin' a fair and square game. Dey fudgin'. Is we goin' to stan' here an' see dem walk right over us? (Emphatic vells of 'No.')

"Den I tells you what we mus' do. We'll go up stalrs an' hold a meetin' of our own. go up stairs an' hold a meetin' of our own

We'll elec' our own delegates. An' we won't fool wid dem."

This speech seemed to stir up the rancor of the excited politicians. Some of them had negotiated for the use of the hall upstates. stairs. It was their intention to hold a separate meeting and ignore those who were closeted on the inside.

Ran the Gantlet.

There were some, however, who had de cided not to be out-generaled. They knew that the officers of the executive committee were on the inside and they determined to get there too. One of the Reed men pushed by the doorkeepers and rushed in the hall. It looked for a time that he would meet immediate assassination. But he kept his hand on his razor and backed against the wall.

"Can't none er you put me outen dis place an' dey ain't nobody gwine to try he yelled with a gleam of defiance, In the meantime there was a chorus of angry yells from those on the outside. They had decided to make a stampede. It looked as if serious trouble could not be aperted. But cooler heads were in ac-tion. General J. R. Lewis had entered tion. General J. R. Lewis had entered the hall. He conferred with Colonel Buck the hall. They decided it was and H. A. Rucker. They decided it was best to throw the doors open. While this conference was going on there were several lively scrimmages at the door. It seemed that the life of the muscular doorkeeper

After consultation it was decided to let everybody in. Then the doors were thrown open and the dissatisfied element mingled with the general mob. The hall was too small to accommodate the crowd. The atmosphere was stifling and pungent. A long delay followed caused by the filing the contests with the secretary. The Reed men were herded off and the Mo-

hollered to de hounds: 'Ketch me, honey, ketch me.'

"But dey ain't gwine do dis, is dey?'
(Cries of 'No, no, no.')

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feat means strength. We hab been defeated, but de republican party is stronger today dan it ever wuz. I admire Reed, but we don't want dat man. What we want is William McKinley, of Ohio, and factories on de Chattahoochee. Shail we have McKinley or Reed?" (Cries of "Reed, Reed, Reed.")

Says Boodle Was There.

McHenry then waxed eloquent and branched into a discussion of the money spent by the Reed faction. spent by the Reed faction.

"Dey have spent money," he cried.

"Where did dey get it? (Cries, 'At de Aragon, at de Aragon hotel, dat's where.')

"I've got a great mind to call de names.

"I've got a great mind to call de names. (Call 'em, Jackson, call 'em.')

"No, I won't call de names, but I say dat dem niggers ain't got de true stuff in 'em. Dat's what. They's bin tricks laid here. Why don't you stick up to your own party. You all say you is against Calcacl Buck with dat's de man what was Colonel Buck-why dat's de man what wur

Colonel Buck-why dat's de man what wuz burnt in effigy fer you. You don't know what you doin', dat's all."

When McHenry finished he called upon all the darkies in the hall to go to the rear. As the names of the delegates were called they were to come forward to take their seats upon the benches. In this way an organization would be formed. It was with some difficulty that the crowd was placed in the rear of the hall.

A Discreptive Secretary.

A Disgruntled Secretary. Notice of contest had been filed in all the wards except the third and sixth. There were two sets of delegates in the the Reed and McKinley men. The beginning of the split came upon the calling of the roll. Price, the secretary of the convention, or rather the secre-tary of the executive committee, was a man aligned with the Reed forces and is a candidate for delegate to the national convention from this district. It was through the action of the secretary that the trouble first occurred. He read a roll of delegates made out by himself. This contained the names of nearly all the Reed delegates. They filed forward and took reserved seats. It was a great stroke for the faction which had been thus far defeated. The McKinley men looked on in alarm. But Captain McHenry was

equal to the emergency.
"Let him read dat roll," he said, "an" when he gits through I've got one which he must read too.' he must read too."

Price was not inclined to read the roll prepared by McHenry.

"If dat secretary don't read it I will," elled a big darky.

There were loud cries for Price to read the roll. Confusion reigned again. It was decided that the hall should be cleared and all not delegates or contestants be removed

immediately.
This occupied half an hour and ridded the room of fifty useless spectators. The were cries for the roll. Disorder was supreme. Major Smythe addressed the crowd

preme. Major smythe addressed the crowd and called for harmony. He said that it was the duty of the secretary to read over the roil, to read both rolls.

Price: "Now you can threaten me as much as you want, but I'll not read this roll until you stop that yelling."

Captain McHenry: "I'll rule as chairmen that you read it now. I'll see that man that you read it now. I'll see that somebody does read it if you don't." Cries from the mob: "Read it! Read it!"

General J. R. Lewis: "Why can't you keep quiet? It is you men who are not regular delegates who are making the noise. No man back of that line has any right to open his mouth." Cries of "Hear! Hear!" and, "Yes, Lord."

Secretary Price: "Now I'll read this roll, but I want to say that when the chairman says that this is the legal roll and the I read is the contestants' roll, he is In this way the fun kept up for half an hour. Then the roll was rea

When They Both Came. Both rolls were read. The question as to whether there was a contest from East Point was raised. Secretary Price claimed that there was no contest, that the Reed delegates had been duly elected according to the call of J. J. Martin, the chairman.

Captain McHenry claimed that there was "I can't stand this high-handed method," cried the fiery secretary. I'll get out."

This announcement caused the greatest consternation. There was a suggestion from the opposition that he be put out the window by main force.

A. Graves, who is also a candidate for delegate, came up to the desk of the secretary. There was a burried consultation. retary. There was a hurried consultation. The Reed faction decided to bolt.

Price and Graves stepped to the rear of the hall. A large crowd yelling excitedly threatening the other side followed. The line was well drawn. Those who were with Captain Jackson McHenry remained in the front of the hall. Those who had bolted with the secretary were in the rear

"I Will Rule or Ruin." Captain Jackson McHenry proved himself a Napoleon. He waxed wrathy at the continued disorder.

"You men better git outen dis hall. Ef you don't I'll have de whole perlice force here to put you out," he yelled. "I rule dis meetin' today or ruin it.' A messenger was dispatched for the po-lice. Then followed an unusual scene. Ser-geant White, of the police, force with the whole reserve of officers marched into the

hall and the Price element disappeared.
The bolting delegation held a session before the officers arrived and elected their delegates to the county convention. A full list of delegates were selected as were delegates to the state convention.

After the Reed delegation had bolted in was easy sailing for the McKinley forces They at once proceeded to organization and the rest of the afternoon was spent in gettings things in shape.

H. Smythe was made chairman of this committee. The convention adjourned until 3:30 o'clock. At that time all delegates The committee was ready to report. Be-

fore this was read, however, a speech was made by Smith Easley. Jr., who was one of the most influential and conservative leaders in the convention. H. A. Rucker, candidate for delegate for the state at large, also made an interesting talk.

and they are determined to make as much trouble as possible. I met the head and front of the Reed force the other day. He told me that there would be two conventions, two district conventions state conventions, if necessary. He meant that they would not abide by the ruling of the majority. There will be no harmony as long as this thing keeps up." Rucker was loudly cheered

The convention remained in session until 6 o'clock. Delegates were elected to the district convention, the state convention, and a new county organization was per-

The convention of next Saturday promise to be as lively as that of yesterday. Another Organization.

Business was also transacted by the

son and R. T. Davis; fourth ward, E. J. Fisher and T. B. Kelley; fifth ward, W. T. Sterling and Isaac Decatur; sixth ward, J. T. Lott and W. H. Jackson; seventh ward, G. M. Holliday and A. L. Wright; Buckhead district, J. K. Maddox and J. Byers; Oak Grove district, Jerry Williams and J. Lewis; Collins district, Glynn Howell and R. B. Bradley; East Point district, D. Forley and A. E. Mitchell; Cook's district, F. J. Irwin and H. Williams; Hapeville district, E. M. Nix and R. Hardin; Manchester district, D. H. Butler and R. Banks; Oakland City, J. D. Hill and C. W. Walton; Blackhall district, William Smith and S. Cunningham; South Bend, L. T. Price and E. L. Simons; East Point city, K. L. Cobb and J. M. Shorter.
On motion of E. L. Simons Hon. H. L. Johnson was indorsed as a delegate from the state at large to the national convention. Colonel A. E. Buck was indorsed and on motion the meeting then adjourned.

#### REED WINS IN FORSYTH.

Pledger, Johnson and Malone Carry a

County.
Forsyth, Ga., February 19—(Special.)—The district republican convention convened here this morning at 11 o'clock. It was o'clock before the convention adjourned and during its session there were many sensational scenes enacted, in fact, the house was several times thrown into a state of pandemonium. The Reed forces led by W. A. Pledger and H. L. Johnson, of Atlanta, carried the day.

The delegates elected are avowed Reed

men. They are: F. J. Wimberly, of Henry county, and Tom W. Wood, of Monroe. There were about twenty-five delegates present, and out of that number, Corbett, of Bibb, received only seven votes.

The Bibb delegation, led by Captain W. W. Brown, Walter P. Corbett and R. D. Locke, made a strenuous effort to control the convention, but Pledger and the loyalty of the delegates defeated them. Caustic speeches by both Reed and McKinley factions were made, but the former clearly outnumbered the latter and had things their own way. Malone, of Butts, John-son and Pledger, of Atlanta, made ringing speeches and it was obvious to the opposing forces that they were not in it. After the election of the delegates, T. H. Malone, of Butts, introduced a resolution insructing them for Reed, which was unanimously carried, nohwithstanding the strenuous protest of Captain Brown, of It was clearly a victory for the Reed faction and they are jubilant over the result. Buck and Rucker, Johnson and DeVeaux were indorsed for delegaes from the state at large, on motion of Wimberly. Mr. Walter Johnson, of Colum-bus, was present, trying to marshal the McKinley forces, but left the convention in disgust before adjournment.

FIRE DEPARTMENT ANSWERED

In Spite of the Number of Blazes No Great Amount of Damage Was Done.

day, making a total of nineteen for this

It is not often that so many runs are made in one day. The weather has been entirely in the favor of the fires, having been windy and blustering, blowing the

At 10:20 o'clock a telephone alarm called the department to 77 McDaniel street. The fire was caused by a defective flue, and the damage will not amount to much. A fire in the boiler room of the Atlanta

saw works caused box 25 to be pulled at 12:30 o'clock in the afternoon. A defective furnace was the cause of the fire. Box 83 was pulled at 2:05 o'clock. This fire, which was very small, was a few shingles burning on the roof of 45 Solomon street. No damage.

An alarm from box 339 gave the department a long and useless run to West End. Some one had become frightened at seeing a chimney burning out and sent in the

caused box 335 to be pulled at 8:20 o'clock. A small dwelling house, a stable and a feedhouse belonging to Mr. D. Loringer were burned. The fire started in the back part of the feedhouse, and helped by the strong wind which was blowing at the time, it had gained considerable headway before the fire boys arrived. Its origin is not known, though Mr. Loringer thinks that it was the work of an incendiary. The

Mayor Pro Tem. Hirsch Will Reach

Atlanta by the First. Mayor Pro Tem, Hirsch will be in the March when the city clerk calls the roll

Nothing but death will prevent Mr. Hirsch's being at the session. Even if he has to be carried to the council chamber in chair or on a litter, he will be there That's what he has said in one of the many letters he has written home. There is hardly a day Mr. Hirsch does not write to his family, and one of his brothers, and more than one letter comes from him to some of his friends during the course of

ber, but that if it becomes necessary he can make a good foot race for the city hall.
"I am improving every day," says Mr.

Hirsch in his letter, "and am now in bet ter health than I have enjoyed in many years. I take good, active exercise every day, and have done enough walking recent-

to be carried into the council chamber to answer the roll call."

Mr. Hirsch's friends will be glad to learn of his rapid and complete recovery.

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#### ROBBED IN DAYTIME.

Residence of Mr. J. F. Kellam Burglar

ized Yesterday.

The residence of Mr. J. F. Kellam, of the comptroller's office, at the city hall, was entered by burglars some time yesterday and robbed of a lot of valuables. The burglary was a bold one and was commit ted in the absence of Mr. Kellam's family

Mr. Kellam resides at No. 80 Hill street. When he returned home last night he found that his house had been entered and rummaged and upon investigation found that a number of things had been stolen. Inquiry elicited the fact that a negro had been seen in the vicinity carrying a bag of stuff from the house. Last night Charles Gibson, a suspicious

looking negro, was arrested as the bur-glar, but after being held an hour it was decided to release him. The officers secured no direct evidence against the negro but thought that he was connected with the robbery. The case is being investi-

#### HE STOLE LARD.

William Orr Arrested for Carrying

Away Hog Product. William Orr, colored, is locked up at the police station on a charge of larceny. Patrolman Norman arrested him yesterday and will arraign him before a justice the peace today. He took four cans of

ard from a grocery store.
William Harper is held at the station house as a suspect. He is thought to be implicated in a robbery occurring a day or two ago. Officer McCurdy locked Harper

### MISS RILEY GONE.

The Police Searching for a Popular

Young Lady. Miss Annie Riley, of 694 Woodward aven-ue, disappeared from her home last night and could not be found by her relatives. Miss Riley is known to the officers and they expect to find her somewhere in the city. She is a pretty young miss with a penchant for running away from home.

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15 AND 17 WHITEHALL STREET.

# Taker Dis nigger dont need no credentials I'll bust in-Come 11800 from Matter THE HALL

force of policemen was called out. They were ordered to clear the house. The Reed forces were summarily ousted. They gath ered on the outside and made separate organization, electing their own delegates After the Reed forces left it was easy sailing for the McKinley men. The business of electing delegates to the district convention which meets next Saturday

and to the state convention was speedily During the session Colonel A. E. Buck amounced that there would be a state growled like angry wolves. In the mean-time the "elect", were quietly slipping into the action was as warm as a cathode ray. It fairly sizzed. The ebon patriot was in the ities were admitted to the conventions of their tickets were admitted to the convention.

his glory.

It is claimed, by some who bolted from the convention that there is no Reed fac-tion, but that they belong to what is known as the reform element, whose idea it is to break days all the lines and defect break down old political lines and defeat

What Business Was Done. After the meeting had cooled off the Mc inley forces remaining were able to trans-

H. A. Rucker was elected temporary General J. R. Lewis was elected tempocommittee on credentials was appointd. They named those entitled to vote.

Jackson McHenry was re-elected chair-

man of the county executive committee. This committee was reorganized and will hereafter consist of two members from each ward, one from each militia district and eight from the county at large.

Following delegates were elected to the district convention, which meets Saturday:

E. A. Angier, C. C. Wimbish, J. R. Lewis, A. A. Blake, H. McHenry, W. H. Smythe, alternates, J. E. Asbury, Charles Johnson, R. L. Craddock, A. R. Bryan, L. L. Lee, L. Newman. These were instructed to vote for C. C. of the white leader to begin business. They Wimbish and A. E. Angier as delegates

to the national convention from this dis-The following were named as delegates to

satisfied Reed element headed by Price and Graves would be ruled out.

A Scene of Confusion. For an hour the plan was a scene of indescribable confusion. On the stairway and in the anteroom was a throng of excited darkies eager to get into the hall. They cursed out the doorkeepers and swore to get into the hall. The Reed element was shut out entirely. The supporters of that faction stood in the hallway and growled like angry wolves. In the mean-

their tickets were admitted to the conven-About this time Colonel Buck made his appearance. He elbowed his way up the seething stairway amidst the shouts of the applauding multitude. His friends were exuberant in their greetings. They shook him by the hand, patted him upon the back, and inquired solicitously about the condition of his health. He was show. the condition of his health. He was show-ered with complaints from the faction

which had been closed out. "Boss, dey won't let us in dar. Dey doin' all de business in dar all shut up an' dey won't gev' us no show. We ain't gwine to stand dis. Dat's what.

"Howdy, Marse Buck, howdy!"
"Won't be no trouble after dis." "Fo Gord, captin, make dem Wimbish niggers let us in." Amid such exclamations as these Colonel Buck made his way into the convention

Here he was greeted with a round of applause Want No Ring Rule. When these who adhered to the Reed faction beheld Colonel Buck enter the hail and the door close upon him there was general consternation. It was known that the other element awaited only the arrival

grew desperate. "Gmmum-gemmum-hear me-hear me!" A tall, powerfully framed, thin-faced darky with small eyes and piping voice had mounted a bench. It was Simon from South Bend, one of the country presences and he was stirred and angered. The following were named as delegates to the state convention:

A. E. Buck, H. A. Rucker, J. McHenry, W. E. Day, E. F. Biodgett, L. W. Wimby, P. C. Calhoun, H. A. Mead, Z. B. Carglie, Marin, George S. May, B. B. Brightwell, R. H. Barrou, R. L. Jones, H. C. Davis, A. W. Burnett, John Humphries, James Kenner.

According to a resolution introduced by Smith Easley, Jr., these were instructed to vote for Buck, Hanson Rucker and Devance of the country prediction of the convention, had mounted a bench. It was Simon had mounted a bench had bench had bench had an estand upon a chair.

"Gemmum of the convention," he said.

"I am sorry to see dat dar is so much point had for it am sorry to see dat dar is so much from South had burnet.

If a m sorry to see dat dar is so much prove, cherce, C. C. Carter, gent had bench and so much point had mounted a bench had mounted had never had bench had mo

Kinley men were discussing the situation

Called To Order. yelled. "Colonel Buck is goin' to make a

silenced.

braced themselves with the thought that they might hold some important state

A Stirring Speech.

Upon the conclusion of the speech of

Colonel Buck, Captain Jackson McHenry

arose. The veteran leader had corralled his forces and was in splendid condition

After nearly two hours wrangling Captain Jackson McHenry, with a hickory stick in his right hand, mounted the stand and began to beat upon the table. "Come to order! Come to Order!" he

There was a shuffling for seats at this announcement. The Reed element lined up on seats in the rear of the hall and waited expectant. The McKinleyites were

"I was almost too sick to get here." he

and harmony. We want no division in our way and we want no dissentions. I know tion like this. What is done here must be done peacefully. There must be order and discipline in our ranks. For God's sake don't let us split into factions. Let us

said. "I heard that there would probably he division and I came to speak for peace ranks. We cannot afford it.
"We are going to have a state ticket
this year. We will have everything our that there is some feeling here today. I am sorry to see it. We have a chance to do more for republicanism this year than ever before. I have heard that some of you want to split and have another congvention. I hope that there will be no action like this. What is done here must be

present a solid front. Let us be men. Let us march on to victory without any trouble. It will be best for you and best for the party."
This speech of Colonel Buck's was recoved with the wildest appliause. His statement that there would be a state ticket put out this year was roundly discussed. It created no little excitement among the brothers and the leaders

for an outburst of eloquence. He took

The McKinley Organization.

A committee on credentials was appointed and proceeded to business. Major W.

"These Reed forces are doing all they can to break up our regular system and organization," he said. "They are disorganizers. They realize that they are defeated

Reed delegates which bolted. Reed delegates which boiled.

The following delegates and alternates were elected to the district convention:
Delegates, A. Graves, R. H. Carter, L. E. Cox, L. J. Price, N. Holmes and E. L. Simons. Alternates, K. L. Cobb, D. H. Butler, A. L. Wright, Glenn Howell, J. Rym and Samuel Freeman. Bym and Samuel Freeman.
On motion the following delegates wen elected to the state convention: E. A Buck, A. Graves, L. J. Price, C. C. Carter, J. T. Schell and S. Freeman. On motion the delegates were allowed to appoint their own alternates.
On Motion of S. Jones the county executive committee consisted of

DAY OF WIND AND FIRES. SIX ALARMS YESTERDAY. The fire department has been kept unusually busy this week.
Six alarms were answered yesterday, five Tuesday, one Monday and seven Sunday, making a total of nineteen for this

sparks about and causing the flames to spread rapidly. The damage done by the six fires yes-terday will not reach more than \$275. The department by its quick work and prompt action kept the damage down. The first alarm yesterday came in from box 26 at 9:05 a. m. The fire was on the roof of 315 Luckie street. It was caused by a spark. The damage was very slight.

damage will amount to about \$250

HE WILL BE HERE.

for the election of the two members of the board of police commissioners. Of that there is practically no doubt

every week.

A letter came yesterday to one of his political associates in which he expressed himself freely and fully. Mr. Hirsch's note, however, indicates that he will not only be able to walk into the council chamber, but that if it becomes necessary her.

ly to make a record as a pedestrian.
"I see by The Constitution—I get the paper every day—that the race for the two police commissioners is getting warn.
There seems some doubt about the election
of Captain English and Mr. Stockdell, but
I don't think there is any. I will be home
in time to vote for both, even if I have
to be carried into the council characteristics.



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## HE SCORED THEM

#### Scathing Denunciation of the Lynchers by Judge Winter.

#### NO EXCUSE FOR MOB VIOLENCE

Charges the Grand Jury To Do Its Best To Find the Men Who Lynched Williams.

Montgomery, Ala., February 19 .- (Special.) The Montgomery county grand jury assembled yesterday, the occasion being the regular term of the city court of Montgomery county. This was the first sitting in court time of Hon. John G. Winter, who was appointed judge last week to succeed the late Judge Arrington. Judge Winter delivered his charge to the grand jury, giving them general instructions as to their in a straightforward, vigorous and well-rounded style. After the general instructions, no called particular atten-tion to the lynching on last Saturday

and continuing, said: "Having given you in a general way, instructions in reference to your duties, a most serious matter of recent occurrence in our very midst-within sight of our capbuilding, and in the hearing of the lice jurisdiction of this city, renders it necessary for me to especially call to your attention and to instruct you to give it your most careful consideration—I allude to the lynching of Robert Williams, on the night of the 16th instant, made the more heinous, if possible, by the further fact that this man was taken by the mob from the actual custody of the law; that is from the officers of the law having him in charge. Mob law or violence can find no sort of excuse or justification in any civilized country, and a sentiment which tolerates it, is alike dangerous to the peace ce jurisdiction of this city, renders it and good order of any community in which it exists. Without law we can have no real it exists. Without law we can have no real government, and the community which sanctions mob violence, has juactically no law, and therefore no government. It certainly cannot, it must not, be said that we live in such a community. You have therefore a most solemn and important duty to perform, not only to yourselves, but to the people of this county; and that duty, I charge you, is to bring the parties composing this mob, and the instigators and abettors to justice, for the offense is neither changed nor lessened in degree because of the number engaged in its perpetration. And to this end, I further charge you to exhaust all lawful means within your power to find out the guilty parties and in every case, where the evidence justifies it, to return true bills against them. Be actuated in your investigations and Be actuated in your investigations and conduct by a stern sense of duty, unswayed and unbiased by any sentiment og feeling of compassion for any one. Discharge your whole duty in respect to this matter, as in all other cases, without fear or favor, and, if possible, vindicate the laws of your country. This duty I solemnly enjoin on you as sworn jurors, and as good and patriotic citizens—bearing in mind that without your aid the law is impotent—and lawlessness is practically Be actuated in your investigations and

ned and upheld."
probable that several hundred witwill be examined in the matter and it is possible that something sensational will be developed. Judge Tyson, of the circuit court, is being commended on all sides for the promptness with which he ordered out the troops on the night of the disturbance. The governor was and still is. Acted on the Mother-in-Law's Advice

The excitement over Saturday night's ching had entirely abated by yesterday morning. The coroner went out to the brick yard about 11 o'clock Saturday night and impaneled a jury and brought the remains to the city, where an inquest was held without delay and a verdict found to the effect that the man came to his death the effect that the man came to his death at the hands of parties unknown. The negro was given a decent burial yesterday.

The negroes appear to be very indignant about the matter, although they say very little. They claim that Williams beat his wife upon they recommendation of her mother. It appears that he went home Friday night and found his wife absent. The mother it is claimed advised him to mother, it is claimed, advised him bring her home and beat her. He acted the advice. His wife then swore out it warrant charging him with wife-beat Officer Suggs was attempting to exe

williams, it appears, was regarded here by the white people who knew him as rather an inoffensive, respectful sort of negro and surprise is felt that he should have committed the crime for which he paid the penalty on Saturday night. Mr. James Holt Dead.

r. James Holt, who served the city in capacity of superintendent of streets fifteen years, died here Sunday night, er a long illness. He was a man of ex-tionably good traits and had many muds here. He leaves a wife and a mar-l daughter.

A Catholic Mission Being Held. Rev. Fathers O'Connor and Power opened a mission in St. Peter's church here nday night to one of the largest congre gations ever gathered in that church. The first sermon of the series which will las first sermon of the series which will last for twelve days was delivered by Father Power, whose subject was the "Soul of Man." As a preacher Father Power is logical and convincing without being oratorical; forcible, without being flowery, and highly entertaining. For an hour he held the closest attention of his hearers and by many his sermon was pronounced to be the best ever delivered in this city. The series of services will last until the 26th, and the following is a list of the subjects for future sermons: Tuesday, "Sin, the Sovereign Evil:" Wednesday, "The Practical Religion:" Thursday, "The Eternal Punishment of Sin:" Friday, "The Confession of Sin:" Sunday, "Is One Religion as Good as Another?" Monday, "Mission of St. John the Baptist:" Tuesday, in Danger of Delay of Our Conversion," and the closing sermon on Wednesday, the 25th, "Mary the Mother of God."

The services are attracting large crowds. a good portion of the attendance being non-members of the church. Fathers O'Connor and Power are Jesuits and devote themselves entirely to missionary work. They have recently been preaching in the principal cities of the south and have been greeted with immense crowds everywhere. They are regarded as two of the most able members of the order of Jesuits in this country.

The services are attracting the president. for twelve days was delivered by Fathe

Talk of Mathews for President. A party of prominent Alabamians gathered today in the Exchange hotel here discussing national politics developed the fact that there is a well defined move to arouse a sentiment in the state of Alabama for the arouse a sentiment in the state of Alabama for a party the available of a North Course, and the sentiment of a North Alabama for the available of a North Alabama for the sentiment of the sentimen bama in favor of the candidacy of ex-Gov ernor Mathews, of Indiana, for the nomina-tion for the presidency at Chicago. The gentlemen were from different portions of state, yet each could say that he had the state, yet each could say that he had received a letter from the Mathews correspondence bureau in Indianapolis calling attention to the candidacy of ex-Governor Mathews and soliciting his support. The letters were accompanied by a printed sheet giving extracts from various speeches and addresses delivered by Governor Mathews. The gentlemen seen were very slow to commit themselves as to whether they had or had not decided to support the claims of Governor Mathews.

Captain Johnston in Montgomery. Captain Johnston in Montgomery.

Captain J. F. Johnston, candidate for the nomination for governor before the next democratic state convention, was in the city today and talked with his many friends in this city. Tomorrow Captain Johnston will deliver a speech at Ramer, in this county, and on the following day he will speak in the morning at Sprague Junction and will reach this city in time to address the people of Montgomery at the theater at o'clock p. m.

Chilton County Republicans. The Chilton county republicans at a meeting in Clanton yesterday adopted resolutions opposing fusion with the populists in state and county affairs.

Wants To Be Senator Lane. Hon. Hector D. Lane, at present commissioner of agriculture, has announced his candidacy for the state senate from Limestone county. Mr. Lane is a native of that rounty and besides the office he now holds he has served his county in the lower house of the general assembly. He has an opponent, Hon. B. M. Sowell, of Athens, a prominent lawyer of the county, but he friends claim that he will be nominated

Preparing for Business. Mr. C. W. Hare, formerly editor and proprietor of The Chilton View, published at Clanton, Ala., but now the editor and proprietor of The Tuskegee News, has decided to move the plant of The View to Tuskegee and add it to the office of The News at that place, which addition will give Mr. Hare an excellent newspaper equipment at Tuskegee

Killing at Blocton.

Henry Kennington was killed yesterday morning in a quarrel with Bill Liber over a game of cards, at Blocton, Ala. Liber has surrendered to the authorities and will have a preliminary hearing today. A Family Fight.

Last night at Slope No. 4, Bibb county, Henry Walker, a negro miner, attempted to shoot his wife, when her son, Henry Pomphery, emptied a load of shot into him. The wound will result fatally. The shooter made good his escape.

#### Indignation Is Felt.

The lynching of the negro murderer, Bo Will ams, here Saturday night has caused a wave of popular indignation against law-lessness. It has been the subject of sermons and the officers who gave up the prisoner to the mob are coming in for some inc.dental criticism. One of the propositions growing out of the lynching is to call a public meeting of the people of Montgomery at an early day to give formal and emphatic protest of the people of this city on such flagrant exhibition of lawlessness. The date for this meeting has not been Will ams, here Saturday night has caused The date for this meeting has not beer fixed, but the suggestion comes from ex-Supreme Court Justice William S. Thor-

A Brutal Murder. Willie Gray, the negro who was arrested Sunday in Whistler, Ala., for the brutal murder of John Lyndburgh, the sixty-five year old man found dead near Mobile or year old man found dead near Mobile on Sunday morning, has been lodged in jail at Mobile. The murder was prompted by a desire to rob and was one of the most brutal affairs which ever took place in Mobile county. The murdered man, who had been shopping in Mobile Saturday, started home late in the evening and when last seen he had about \$25 in his possession. When he shody was found Sunday morning the pockets had been rifled of their contents and his horse, which was hitched to his wagon, stood about fifty feet away. The old man's stood about fifty feet away. The old man's head had been beaten into a jelly with some heavy iron implement, evidently a piece of railroad iron. The clew which led to the arrest of Wille Gray was the report that he had on Saturday been seen with an iron nut tied to a heavy stick, and as he bore the reputation of being a desperate character he was at once suspected. When arrested at his home the officers found the clothing which he had admitted he had worn Saturday and these bore evidence of having been recently washed. There were stains on them which an analysis proved to be caused by human blood. Shortly after his arrest he spoke to the officers as though he intended to confess, but hefore telling anything he changed his mind and stood about fifty feet away. The old man's though he intended to confess, but before telling anything he changed his mind and since he was lodged in jail has had nothing to say as to the crime. The coroner's jury which investigated the case practically charges him with the commission of the crime.

Judge Davidsor, of Bibb, Dies, The governor's office has been notified of the death of Probate Judge Davidson of the death of Produce Judge Davidson, of Bibb county, and a mass of applications for the vacant position are expected. Judge Davidson was one of the appointees of Governor Oates, having been appointed probate judge of Bibb county by him in Mrs. Oates Still Very Ill.

Governor Oates is at present in Philadel-phia, where he was called some days ago by the report that his wife, who is unde treatment there, was in a critical condition It is reported here that she is now some what improved, but Governor Oates is no expected back until the last of the week. Mrs. Bishop Jackson Ill.

Mrs. H. M. Jackson, wife of Bishop Jackson, is quite ill at her home in this city While her condition is not now believed to be critical her friends are very much

#### MOBILE'S CARNIVAL.

TWO DAYS OF BRILLIANT AND NOVEL PAGEANTRY.

The "Cycloralia, or Feast of Wheels. Crowning an Empress-Great Parade of the "Feast of Flora."

Mobile, Ala., February 19 .- (Special.)blessed with perfect weather. Though your correspondent stepped out of the union depot two nights ago into an incipient blizzard, yesterday the weather changed to bright, crisp fall temperature and carnival, which closed tonight with the Order of Myth ball, was a complete and say that it has more nearly approached beautifully rounded success. Old residents the early carnivals than any for the past ten years, not only in the intrinsic variety and perfection of its seven separate pa rades, but also in the tremendous attendance of strangers and in the general mask-ing and merriment of all classes of popu-lation and of visitors as well. Of these last it is said that there are more in Mobile than ever before; due coubtless to the thorough way in which the railroads and rivers have been advertised through the efforts of the Carnival Comedy Club an organization composed largely of the nost popular society belies.

Monday, which is known in carnival vernacular as "the day precedent," opened with a bicycle road race down the shell road. All day the streets were thronged with expectant crowds, in many places locomotion being impossible, except at a snail's pace. The hotels and boarding nouses were overflowed on Sunday; the river boats were used as hotels by their patrons and private houses almost invariably had guests by invitation.

At 8 o'clock Felix Imperator, sublime overeign of the empire of joy, made his triumphal entry into his carnival capital of mystic realms: Mobile being now sixtyfive years old in this beautiful mummery, and being conceded her title of "Mother of Mystics," dating from New Year's eve. 1830. The emperor first appeared far out West Government street, surrounded by his select household of forty-five richly costumed and strangely masked knights and nobles; Scriblet, his first chamberiain, riding a horse's length behind him. Felix, as usual, represented an oriental sultan, gorgeously robed in blue and green and gold, garnished with precious stones; and his turnan bearing the aigret from the imperial jewel room. He rode a magnifi cent chestnut, which he controlled as

though a centaur, and Scriblet held easy rein over a splendid coal-black stallion. The Imperial Cycle Corps, thirty strong, in platoons, wheeled up the street headed by a fine band, met the imperial cortege and countermarched to the courthouse, now completely hemmed in by a dense throng of people, including thousands of ladies and children. From the steps of the building Mayor C. L. Lavietta welcomed the emperor in a loyal but brief speech and turned over to his chamberlain the golden key of the city. Then the emperor and staff headed the escort column and marched through the principal streets. This escort was composed of the military and civic bodies, including the entire uniformed police department, mounted and afoot, and the fire department with every truck and horse decked and gistening. Halting at the Southern hotel, the imperial household formed double ranks, through which the emperor, his chamberlain and ch'ef marshal of empire passed to the throne room. This was the double dining hall on the first floor, in which a dais had been erected for the emperor and empress with gold draped thrones. Ribbon ropes of blue and gold (the imperial colors) held back the throng of invited guests; received and placed by a committee of representa-tive citizens: Colonel Price Williams, Judge

W. S. Anderson, Hon. D. P. Bestor, General J. W. Whiting, Hon. T. S. Fry, Colo

peror mounted the throne

nel Joseph Hodgson, Mr. A. S. Benn nel D. E. Huger and Mr. T. C. Dei

the knights chosen as their escorts faced the maids of honor and through this pret-ty line the empress advanced, her train borne by two chosen maids. Reaching the borne by two chosen maids. Reaching the foot of the throne, her majesty of carnival was about to kneel, but the emperor gracefully stopped her, brought her to the throne and placed the imperial crown upon her stately head. Then he handed her, the jeweled sceptre and seated her upon the throne, first placing the imperial colors upon her left shoulder. These were long ribbons doubled in light and dark blue and rich gold; and they bore the portrait of the emperor upon one end and the handpainted monogram of the empress upon painted monogram of the empress upon the other. Similar favors were placea upon the shoulder of each of the fourteen maids of honor by her chosen knight, each ribbon bearing the lady's monogram in blue

foil color set in silver.

The empress was Miss Rosalie Heustis, a beautiful, stately and most popular bella. She was gowned in ivory satin almost covered with pearl passamenterie and jewels, and wore a long trailing mantle of ivory satin, bordered with cardinal and loaded down with silver and gold emloaded down with silver and gold em-broidery of fern leaves and fleurs de lys. The train bearers were Misses Fannie Fry and Nellie Harrison, the other maids of honor being Misses Annie Hunter, Mary Hall, Amante Semmes, Grace Dorgan, Jane Berney, Adet Weber, Louise Dunnap, Amanda Moore, Lily Bragg, Pauling O'Kourke, Margaret Austin and Louise Garber.

A bevy of the best known matrons of society chaperoned the matrix A bevy of the best known matrons of society chaperoned the malds—Mesdames Henry Hall, Price Williams, Joseph Hodgson, J. W. Whiting, William S. Anderson, D. F. Bestor, A. S. Benn, H. A. Lowe, T. T. Fry and Rittenhouse Moore. The reception was crowded with the elite of liome and visiting invited and lasted till tarly dusk.

Then came the "Cycloralia, or Feast of Wheels," an illuminated parade of wheelmen in fancy costume and masked: their

Then came the "Cycloralia, or Feast of Wheels," an illuminated parade of wheelmen in fancy costume and masked; their bicycles decorated in every quaint, beautiful and grotesque form. There were ships, devils, dragons, Japanese, elevators, llower gardens, new women, policemen, knights, kings and monkeys in this flying throng, the whole illiminated with colored fires and Japanese lanterns. As a prize for the best decorated wheel the Carnival Comedy Club presented a unique medal, which was awarded to the yacht, designed and ridden by Mr. J. Grey Thomas, a popular society man here. Later the alystic Krewe of Mirth held its twelfth mask bail at German Relief hall, where daning was kept up by invited guests until the small hours. And even then the streets were thronged and the restaurants and hotel lobbies packed with strangers taking in the novel sights. The city is very generally decorated with the imperial colors and the Southern hotel, where the Felix reception was held, is a mass of bunting, streamers and other decorations.

Larly today the crowds, re-enforced by many new arrivals on every train, filled the streets until passageway was at a premium. At noon the cyclers again whirled along the car tracks on several streets, attracting nuch comment and prasse. d along the car tracks on several street.

attracting nuch comment and praise. All o'clock the K. O. R. Society (to which the Carnival Comedy Club had just prethe Carnival Comedy Club had just presented a magnificent trophy clock an bronze statues, awarded by popular vot to the most popular mystic society) parade the streets and held a reception at the armory hall. There were fourteen floats, eac representing a fruit or vegetable, and manned by maskers in handsome costumes of medieaval design. About the same time paraded the ten floats of the Comic Covernment of the covern medieaval design. About the same time paraded the ten floats of the Comic Cow Boys, an organization devoted to local satire. Tonight even dense crowds packed the streets, balconies and every available inch of space to see the close of the carnival. No such throngs are remnembered even by "the oldest inhabitant," and that hoary personage tells your correspondent that no more dainty and perfect parade has ever been applituded here than the perfectly conceived and executed march of the Order of Myth. This society is the doyen of mardi gras clubs and for its twenty-ninth birthnight produced "Flora's Feast." The floats were not massive, but simply perfect in decign and dazzing in decoration. The deft hand of taste added long experience and the goddess of flowers herself must have smiled approval from her perfumed heaven. There was none of that stiff, straight cut, wall paper effect so often seen in carnival floats; but everything was fresh, light and dainty as though it had come from the hands of a May queen girl. I ves told that one float alone had on it 20,000 artificial flowers, made specially for it by hand, and all made here. The time-honored emblem of the order led the van. Folly chasing Death around the cially for it by hand, and all made here. The time-honored emblem of the order led the van, Folly chasing Death around the marble shaft, in token that the Myths ever drive off gloom. Among the floats it was hard to choose which was the most beautiful, but those that demand chief recognition, to give uninitiated readers an idea of what a real carnival is, cannot be littly described in cold type. "Flora and Her Court of Flowers" showed such variety of delicate hues and imitation flower forms in gigantic size as to whet the taste of

'cf delicate hues and imitation flower forms in gigantic size as to whet the taste of every behelder for the next in line. "Jack Frost Vanquished" was a brilliant contrast; a group of snow drops armed with their reed-spears driving the frost king to his lair. This was a towering leeberg, so deftly made and painted as to chill the gazer; and into its coldest crypt the vanquished Jack Frost retreated, looking very much ashamed to himself for being driven from the face of the earth by the flowers. Another heautiful float was "Oueen Roses." much ashained to himself for being driven from the face of the earth by the flowers. Another beautiful float was "Queen Roses." Here the Madame Prevost, Marechal Niel, Cloth of Gold, Jacqueninot and their sisters clustered in rich and lovely contrast, the borders running away into a rich rose garden and towering trellises bearing the opposing flowers in natural coloring. The "Lily's Land" was perhaps even more striking. Callas, pond liles, Japanese and those of the Nile rearing gigantic heads from great stalks and nodding in the vari-hued light. Still another beautiful contrast was "Meadew Flowers." Here on a rich meadow land carpeted with buttercups and morning glories and daises stood the ruminant cow. Her neck and horns were garlanded with wreaths of real-seeming flowers, and at the rear rose a tall bower, literally hidden in masses of smaller ones, each perfect in itself and numbering tegether the 20,000 named before. But perhaps the most striking of all was the flual float, "Chrysanthemums." On its front ramped a huge and angry dragon of awful mich." ramped a huge and angry dragon of awfu mien. His head reared twenty feet alof and from his snapping jaws poured sheets of colored flame that shot twenty feet in of colored flame that shot twenty feet in the air and lit his glittering scales and skin of green and gold. Everywhere about this float showed chrysanthemums of every hue and shape; rearing their heads or drooped in graceful festoons; and behind the whole flashed a great revolving sun half bidden by golden clouds that tinted gorgeously from the dragon's flery breath. It should be noted (without the space for detail) that on every float the flowers represented were shown as samples in gi-

represented were shown as samples in gi-gantic size, and in the heart of each varie-ty was the living character that repre-sented its flower spirit. And, with infinite tact and taste, the Order of Myth did not essay to show this spirit in a costume. The characters, each and all, were beautiful feminine masks: but their only dress was something like a domino dranery. was something like a domino draper toned in color to correspond with the flo er and its decorations.

Brilliant with light and colored fire, and followed by applause from every point.

The Feast of Flora" passed the principal streets and halted at Temperance hall. Here the Order of Myth ball has ever been held; and here the entiress of carnival has received the order and held imperial

has received the order and held imperial scepter over her most loyal and loving subjects of all. Miss Heustis and her fourteen fairest maidens were the cynosure of all eyes as they sat upon the high das and received homage of the gallant maskers in their march of entry. Then at the leader's signal they led the dance, the first waltz ever being reserved for the maskers. At midnight precisely the captain's whistle blew; the order filed from the hall, regretful guests went home from merriment to sackcloth; and Ash Wednesday was at hand with its forty days of penitence and—prayer?

prayer was Mobile's last and greatest carn

Elected His Own Successor. Waycross, Ga., February 19 .- (Special.)-The county board of education held an ex-amination and election yesterday for a county school commissioner. Hon. Joseph D. Smith, the incumbent, was elected to succeed himself for a term of four years. Captain Smith has now held the office eight years, and he has faithfully and competently performed his duties. The schools of the county are now in good condition.

Charged with Forgery.

Huntsville, Ala., February 19.—(Special.)—
T. E. Street, who moved here several years ago from middle Tennessee and has been on the police force since, has skipped the town, charged with forging the signature of Captain D. Coleman to a rent receipt. Street leaves his family in a bad condition for something to live on.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

## ON A POINT OF LAW

Can the City Council Sign a Petition To Pave a Street?

INTERESTING QUESTION ARISES

Attorney Harry Alexander Says the Paving of Butler Street Was Illegally Authorized.

An interesting question has arisen out of the petition of the Butler street property owners in regard to the rights of the

The petition presented by the holders of real estate on that street which was presented to Judge Lumpkin and on the strength of which an injunction was granted, alleged that the petition upon which the ordinances were passed by the city for the paving of that street did not contain the signatures of one-third of the prop-erty holders, as is required by law. When the petitition asking for the pav-ing of that portion of Butler street be-tween Jenkins and Edgewood avenue was

tween Jenkins and Edgewood avenue was presented to the general council, the name of the Grady hospital was signed at the top of the paper. It is said that this was done by the city council, as it believe that it had the right to sign for its own property. Just here arises the question, "Has the city a right to use its own property in securing the passage of a peti-

is located were to be taken from the pe-tition, it would be seen that the petition did not contain a sufficient number of names, which would make the paving of the street illegal and would relieve the oever on account of the paving. This i what is claimed by the property owners.

The pavement was laid by the Standard
Paving Company, and the executions issued by the city were transferred to that com pany. The property owners at once filed a protest, and Judge Lumpkin has decided that the city cannot levy executions the case is heard at the next term of the court. The protest was filed on account of the difference in price of the laying of the belgian block and the vitrified brick.

The property holders on Butler street were represented by Attorney Harry A. Alexander, who has displayed a remarkable tact in the management of the case. He has been a member of the Atlanta bar for only four months, but during that brief period has made quite a reputation as period has made quite a reputation as a practitioner at the bar.

The city was represented by Anderson & Westmoreland, and the case may be carried

to the supreme cour

Gates Adjudged Insane. Gates was given a trial yesterday before the ordinary's jury, and he was found to be insane. He was remanded to jail, and will be sent to the asylum as soon as a place can be prepared for him Gates has been tried once before, but on the promise of his relatives to take him to his former home, Grantville, he was released. Gates was carried home, but soon made his way back to Atlanta, and has been growing worse each day since his return.
He has been frequently arrested, and al-

ways carried with him a heavy trace chain which he said was his watch charm and with which he claimed to be able to tell the time of the day. Will Turner, who was adjudged insan several days ago, will be carried to the

asylum this morning. Widows' Pensions Uncalled For. Ordinary Calhoun is at a loss to under-

stand why several pension applications made by widows of the old soldiers have been allowed to remain in his office unbeen allowed to remain in his office un-called for.

The applications have been ready for several weeks, but no one has claimed them. As soon as they are claimed, he will issue certificates, which will be cashed by Judge Johnson at the capitol. The follow ing is a list of those which have not been delivered:

Lucy J. Brown, Mary F. Beasely, France E. Barron, Susan E. Duncan, Nancy Ford, Mollie C. B. Henry, Mary A. Hollings-worth, Emma Kimbro, Elvira Jane Powell, Susan Taylor and Elizabeth Whatley

A Verdict Reached Yesterday. A verdict was reached yesterday morn ing in the case of Mrs. Carrie Brown vs. Albert Harris. The jury found that the negro should deliver to Mrs. Brown all the goods he might now have in his pos-

session. She brought suit against him for a large amount of household goods, which she claimed he took into his possession, but the jury found as above stated.

IN A PROSPEROUS CONDITION.

### Mr. John J. Hannahan, of the Order of

Locomotive Firemen, Talks. Mr. John J. Hannahan, first vice grand master of the national Order of Locomotive Engineers, was in the city last night and made the following statement to a report-er relative to the organization in the south.

"I have never found our union so proserous in twelve years. There is no disposition on the part of our men to brotherhood; there is no misunderstanding with the companies, and our members are not carried away by the rash promises, such as are made by the American Railway Union. The harmony and general good feeling that now prevail are really aston-ishing, and has probably never before been precedented in the south." recedented in the south." On being asked if the present misunder

precedented in the south."

On being asked if the present misunderstanding between the engineers and the company of the Plant system would affect his order he replied that it would not. "Of course," said he, "the firemen are always loyal to their engineers, but Mr. Bradford Dunham, the general superintendent, is a fair-minded man, and I don't think there will be any further trouble. I do think, however, that the company made a mistake in discharging the twelve engineers for simply serving on the committees on the adjustment of grievances. This action has left a scar that will be hard to cover."

In reference to Eugene Debs Mr. Hannahan stated that he had only found one fireman in the entire south who was a member of the American Railway Union, and that man was in Macon. "Our men," continued he, "have too many property rights in the way of insurance in our organization to be influenced by any outsiders. We have great respect for Mr. Debs personally, but I do not think he will meet with any success in the south."

Mr. Hannahan is one of the most popular officials in the order, and is always greeted with a hearty welcome on his visits to

officials in the order, and is always greet ed with a hearty welcome on his visits t Atlanta. He leaves for Birmingham the morning, where he goes to organize a new

Death of Dr. Joseph Jones.

From The New Orleans Picayune.

The death list of distinguished citizens had added to it last night the name of Dr.

Joseph Jones, of this city.

Dr. Jones was one of the most prominent medical men of the south, and one of its most eminent and voluminous writer on medical subejcts. Among his work are an able and exhaustive study of yel low fever; a carefully considered and most interesting report on leprosy in Louisiana: a treat-se on the nature and causes of diphtheria, and an impartial, unprejuded and painstaking investigation of the hygiene and medical arrangements at the confederate military prison at Andersonville, Ga.

Ga.

Dr. Jones was in his sixty-third year at the time of his death. He was a native of Georg'a, but was a resident of this city for a long time. He was for years a member of the state board of health, and for some time its president, his administration of that body being very able and efficient. He was at the time of his death a professor in the medical department of Tulane university of Louisiana. During the civil war he was a surgeon in the confederate army.

worker, and, while performing his multitudinous public duties, he managed to care
for a large prefess onal pract ce. But even
then he found time to refresh himself with
the study of American antiquities and archaeology. He has written no little on
those themes, and he was an indefatigable
explorer, particularly of the American
mounds. His collection of relics, such as
filnt weapons and implements and pottery,
is very valuable.

Dr. Jones was a distinguished scientist
and a great man in his department of work.
His reputation in professional matters is
world wide, and the loss occasioned by his
death will be felt in other countries than
h sown. He leaves beh nd his distinguished
wife and some sons and daughters, several
of whom are talented, particularly in matters of art. He was a brother of the late
Hon. Charles C. Jones, Jr., of Augusta, Ga.

#### COLD AT GRIFFIN.

Fruit Growers Happy, as the Weather Is Fine for the Trees.

Ga., February 19.—(Special.)— wave struck Griffin very forcibly The cold wave struck Griffin very forcibly Monday. It was halled with delight by the fruit growers, as coming at this date it almost assures a good fruit crop. The conditions this year are very similar to those of 1895, though by no means as severe, and while they cannot predict with any certainty as yet, those interested are very much encouraged at the outlook. A good fruit crop means several hundred thousand dollars to Griffin and Spalding

thousand dollars to Griffin and Spanning county.

Captain W. J. Kincaid left this morning for Jacksonville and other points in Florida. He will be gone about ten days.

Mrs. J. W. Sparks, of Quitman is visiting Griffin, the guest of Mrs. R. F. Strikelland.

land.
J. D. Carhart, of Norfolk, Va., an old resident of Griffin, who has been visiting here and elsewhere in Georgia, returned home Monday.

Rev. B. D. Ragsdale, of Conyers, arrived in Griffin last night and is conducting a series of very interesting Bible studies at the First Baptist church.

Miss Minnie Methvin, of Atalnta, is visiting friends in Griffin.

Mrs. G. M. Porter, of Macon, is visiting Mrs. B. B. Davis. Dr. J. N. Harris returned from Flippen

Ga., last night, where he went to spend his father's ninetieth birthday. The elder Harris is still active and very healthy. Miss Julia Gordon, of Atlanta, returned home Monday after a two weeks' visit to friends in Griffin.

Miss Claude McDonald, of McDonugh, is visiting the family of Dr. R. A. McDonald.

#### PREPARING FOR THE ZODIAC.

The Editors Are All Fine Fellows and Will Do Good Work.

Oxford, Ga., February 19.—(Special.)—The college annual, The Zodiac, is in course of preparation and the editors propose to make it the finest college annual ever is sued in the south. It will contain 288 pages and be bound in red cloth. The workman-ship is to be done by a Chicago firm, the leading college annual publishers in the country.
The editors of the '96 Zodiac are: W. T.

Johnson, Signra Alpha Epsilon, editor in chief; Ivy Lee, Chi Phi, assistant editor in chief; W. J. Bryan, Alpha Tau Omega. T. M. Cheatham, Delta Tau Delta; E. E. Clements, Sigma Nu; J. J. Flanders, Kappa Alpha, literary editors; O. P. Wil-cox, athletic editor; J. C. Jenkins, Phi Delta Theta, cartoonist, and G. W. Camp,

statistician.

The college enrollment is now over three hundred, the largest attendance in the col-Harrison collection, was recently thrown open to the students. The number of books taken out has been something remarkable for a college of Emery's size. Professors H. S. Bradley and J. E. Dickey are now in charge of the library and they will add to its usefulness.

#### REV. MR. VAUGHAN RESIGNS, But the People Are Loath To Part with

Him.

Canton, Ga., February 19.—(Special.)— The Baptists of Canton have been greatly stirred up for the past few days on ac-count of the resignation of their beloved count of the resignation of their beloved pastor, Rev. A. B. Vaughan, Jr., who has received a second call to the Baptist church at Dawson. The church here met on Wednesday evening last and received Pas-tor Vaughan's resignation, but the mem-bers in church conference unanimously rebers in church conference unanimously refused to accept the resignation. The committee which was appointed to acquaint Rev. Mr. Vaughan with the action of the church were encouraged to believe that assurances were given that meant that their pastor would remain here. The Dawson church, however, is urgent and insistent with their appeals to Rev. Mr. Vaughan to accept the call to their church and Mr. Vaughan is greatly perplexed over the decision he must make. Rev. Mr. Vaughan is also serving the churches at Adairsville and Ellijay and each of these churches has taken similar action to the Adairsylle and Ellijay and each of these churches has taken similar action to the church at this place. Rev. Mr. Vaughan has been pastor of the Canton Baptist church ten years, nine of which time he has been a resident of the town, and he and his femiliar batterns. has been a resident of the town, and he and his family have many warm, true friends his family have many warm, true friends throughout all this section. He is one of the ablest men in the Baptist church of Georgia, a strong man and has a great work before him. If he decides to lcave north Georgia this section will be the loser, but Dawson and the country contiguous thereto will be the gainer thereby.

The county board of education met in Centon Saturday and re-elected Hon. John D. Attaway county school commissioner for the ensuing four years. He had no opposition. Colonel Attaway is one of the best educators in the state and has filled the position of county school comfilled the position of county school com-missioner for the past nine years. The schools of Cherokee are in good working trim and the public school system of Georgia is the means of great good being ac

rim and the public school system of georgia is the means of great good being accomplished throughout this section.

The republicans of Cherokee meet in Canton next Monday to fix the time and place for selecting delegates to their state and congressional conventions and for other purposes. The republicans are not very strong in Cherokee, but it is their purpose to keep up the organization with a view of future emoluments, etc.

Judge Gober was in Canton Sunday morning on his way to Cumming, where he holds Forsyth superior court this week. He was accompanied by Stenographer C. B. Willingham and they were joined here by Solicttor General George R. Brown and Colonel Thomas Hutcherson. This is one of the ablest and strongest quartets of court officials in the state.

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solemn events she unconsciously gives them turns which make them inex-pressibly funny. She described a lame mend upon one occasion as an lambus, meaning one short foot and one long foot.
To a Scotch publisher she said: 'He was ke his own haggis, very ugly but alto-

"When asked once of what use were the great deserts of the world she replied: "They were employed as the abiding place of the souls of drunkards, because they were lands of unending thirst.' Of a bad politician she remarked: 'He uses antiseptics to prevent his being buried by mistake.'"

Wife Must Pay Alimony. The new woman has her penalties as well is her privileges. Judge Gibbons, of Chicago, issued an order a few days ago company. rago, issued an order a few days ago compelling a w.fe, who is complainant in a divorce suit, to pay alimony to her husband pending the suit. The case is that of Emillie Groth against Heinrich Groth. The wife charges bruelty and non-support. Both the parties are old and were married in 1992. The attorneys for the wife objected



to the order, but Judge Gibbons said that to the order, but Judge Gibbons said that in a divorce case, or in any other circumstances, the same duty rests upon the wife to provide for a sick and helpless husband under the same circumstances. "The moral obligation," said the court, "is just the same." An order for \$20 a month alimony was entered. was entered.

Tutor to Ruth and Esther.

Miss Frieda M. Bethman, who has been selected by Mrs. Grover Cleveland as tutor of the president's children, Ruth and Esther, is one of the most efficient kindergarteners in the state, says a Boston dispatch. Up to the present time the have been wholly under their mother's care, and Miss Bethmann's se-lection was made, her friends say, because the high qualifications she possess for the duties which will be required of her and also because of the friendship which has existed between her mother and the president's family

by dint of its breadth and easy grace and its astonishing quantity as well as quality, is always delighting the reading world. Among public school officials and educa-tors generally Miss Sethmann is regard-ed as one of the brightest kindergarten January with one of the most original and interesting stories on the women of today interesting stories on the women of today. teachers in Boston. She has had every advantage for advancement in her work, as though she were sitting down and eathing in a friendly way about these clever folks she tells of their doing, of as her mother, Mrs. Emilie F. Bethmann is one of the foremost kindergarteuers in this section of the country, and has been employed in the schools of this city ever woman editors, artists, poets and philan-thropists. She begins her story with a reference to the Atlanta exposition and since the inception of the system, Mrs Cleveland is very much wrapped up in kindergarten work and has taken much interest in and greatly assisted the 'New

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that has yet been given to the public. Just

ollows it up with some remarks on the

various types of people in the south, which

will be gratifying to every discerning southerner who has grown so thred of finding portrayed in play and story the one old everlasting ante-bellum type of

thern gentility.
The first lesson," says this versatile ter, "Is that the south is not homo-

ous, but on the contrary, is so heterogeneous that it is producing different types of human beings. An hour's sojourn at the fair was enough to show any criti-

cal observer that the clear air, dry soil

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KATE MASTERSON.

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Any number of schools were represented at the fair, and in the throngs which

crossed its threshold there were sands of girl students and sweet girl graduates. Instead of wasting their time

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York kindergarteners. Miss Bethmann began teaching eight years ago as an assistant to her mother, but she is now a principal instructor, having charge of the kindergarten department of the Thomas N. Hart school in the south Boston district. She comes of an excellent family, which previous to reverses, was wealthy and well connected Mrs. Bethmann was one of the first teachers whom Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw em-ployed when she first established kindergartening in Boston as a philanthropic

venture eighteen years ago.

Her daughter, Miss Frieda, who has been so signally honored by President Cleveland, was born in this city, and is of German extraction. She was educated in the public schools, and after graduation from the Girls' High school took a special course of kindergarten work under the noted kindergartener, Miss Lucy H.

In the Hart school Miss Bethmann had a class of sixty children between the ages of three and a half and five years. She has always made a success with her kindergarten work. She has a pleasing personality and a natural kindly way which seems to draw the children toward her and inspire them with confidence. She is about twenty-five years of age, of medium height and figure, with German cast of features, dark complexion and black

Miss Bethmann is fully prepared for the duties that may be expected of her. The qualifications required by the Boston school board guarantee this. Before a teacher's certificate was granted Miss Bethmann she passed the ordinary teach-er's examination and in addition was required to show that she was proficient in the studies of mother-play and nursery songs, Froebel's system of games, gifts and occupations, clay modeling and drawing, Froebel's and Grubel's number and form system, and plant and animal life. The rules also required that she be a graduate of a normal school, either state or city of Boston, or shall have taught school one year after graduating from some college or an institution of as high

The President Thinks Her Beautiful. An interesting story is going the rounds about Miss Nellie Parker, a famous Virginia beauty who is well known here in At-lanta, where she has visited. As the story involves Atlanta, it is reproduced here in the language of the original writer. Here

work in architectural drawing, in bridge construction, in horticulture and floriculture, in fine writing, bookkeeping, shorthand and stenography, in painting and sketching, modeling and designing, in the practical and applied sciences, and in every field where education has a pecuniary or professional value as well as merely literary or intellectual."

The brightest bit of character sketching contained in this department on woman's broader life is done in her chat about pretty Kate Masterson, who has for several years set the pages of current publication a-tingling with her sparkling verse.

"For six years," says the writer, "a delightful stream of vers de societe, humorous poems, pungent paragraphs, quaint jokes, delicious bits of description and



MISS NELLIE PARKER.

would be admitted readily and without question. Miss Parker treasured her cent piece with great care. Not long ago she was in Washington, and she thought she would try the talismanic effect of Mr. Cleveland's coin present. She did, and, mirabile dictu! its glistening red color acted as an open sesame, and Miss Parker was promptly ushered into the presidential presence. Miss Parker is one of the belles of Richmond, and is noted throughout the south for her charm of person. She is a democrat and the daughter of Dr. W. W. Parker, a well-known medical man of Virginia's capital.

Mrs. Lease in the Pulpit.

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Mrs. Mary E. Lease has taken to the pulpit. She but recently recovered from a long and dangerous illness and while sick she declared her purpose to preach a genuine doctrinal sermon if she ever recovered. She got well and last Sunday she kept her sick bed vow. She preached to a large audience. She closed her sermon as follows:

"The dead formalism and cold intellectuality of Buddhism may de for the morning of life, when hope fills the exultant heart and no cloud obscures the horizon of youthful vision: but when the heart is burdened with grief, the eyes heavy with unshed tears and bearing our dead, shall we seek an intellectual Buddha or a sympathetic Christ? True the child must die again, but the mother's heart is filled to overnowing with unalloyed happiness, and after all this pure happiness should be the ultimate aim of all religions, and though the law of life be death, yet Christ has rolled

the stone from the grave away' and opened wide the portals of the sky. As followers of Christ we should make the world fairer, happier than we found it.

"Nowhere is this helpful sympathy and love more clearly manifested than in the story of the Mount of Transfiguration, where His disciples knelt in prostrate awe as 'that light that never was on land or sea' illumines the holy one. Turning from the radant scene of the Transfiguration, Jesus came down the mountain side and, amid that multitude that waited His coming in the hate and rage-filled valley below, he found a poor, devil-possessed lad, afficted from childhood, shricking and writhing in anguish. An intellectual Euddha would have passed him coldly by, for the poor wretch was repulsive and horrible to look upon; but the pitying heart of the gentle Savior was moved, and 'Jesus took him by the hand and lifted him up.'

"You and I are instruments which Godmust use to consummate His plans and carry out his inflexible purpose. All-power-



REV. MARY ELIZABETH LEASE. As She Appeared Delivering Her First Sermon.

ful though He be, He needs your help and mine to hasten the dawning of that perfect day, when the kingdom of Christ shall prevail. The want of sympathy pervades society. We do not know each other. Draw nearer, clasp hands, recognize the struggling soul, the lonely, the ostracised, the fallen. Seek for the good and you will find the good. Discover the best in each soul you greet; resolve that ill-will, fault-finding and hatred shall find no place in your thoughts, speech or actions."

GOSSIP OF SOCIETY.

Ash Wednesday will subdue the winter gayeties to some extent, probably as far as large formal affairs are concerned, but card parties, history, art and literary classes and the informal chafing dish partles will keep awake the gay world.

The whist and euchre parties that were
the popular functions of this time last year are being revived, and there are al-ready a number of charming organizations where the right and left bowers are the subjects of delightful afternoons. However, a number of society women will observe Lent and some of the most efficient of the card players intend denying themselves

that pleasure.
"I will give up my euchre, but not my whist." said one charming little woman, while another declared "to give up whist" would be her greatest sacrifice and she

intended to do that.

The Catholics and Episcopalians have their Lenten regulations dictated to them, but generally any sacrifice is considered acceptable to the powers that be, and one very popular girl has instructed her admirers not to send her any candy or flowers.

Another that dotes on "almonds" and 'olives" at parties has resolved not to taste them during Lent, and, alas! to think that in society's domain there should be any pretty girls who would consider it a sacrifice to give up "chewing gum." and yet one fair creature has determined after much reflection that would be her greatest sacrifice.

Doubtless there have been many good resolutions made of which the world will know little, and it is to be hoped the pious girl with the long face that shudders at the levity of her cheerful and more honest neighbor, will refrain from entertaining people with her disapproval of it, and make up her mind to attend to her own business for at least forty days.

Let that tall dark-eyed girl who made

trouble between the blue-eyed girl and her lover repair the fault, and make it her Lenten duty.

And above all let the the girl who says pleasant things, as it were, but punctuates them with questionable compliments, re-frain from it. The girl who says, "Mary Jones is a sweet, lovely girl, but she flirts and doesn't care what she says and runs after men, but I am very fond of her." Let that girl make up her mind to be content with expressing her appreciation of Mary without excusing her faults, which

may be generally unknown. Again let the chaperone who has felt it her duty to investigate and discuss every affair of her so-called protege give the poor girl a chance with her beau alone Don't worry him by informing him of her every glance at other men, and as a sacrifice during Lent, attend your husband's wardrobe, which must needs be neglected. Although it is to be hoped and trusted that the insane fads of changing one's very face, expression; eyes and mouth may never be adopted by the pretty women of fashion among us, it may arouse them to know that the fashionable "Duse eyelid droop has been adopted by fad followers." and good authority on such frivolous sul

jects says:
The Duse eyelid is replacing the Ellen Terry skip and the Bernhardt mouth. The divine Sarah had not been two days in town before it was noticed that many women were beginning to rouge their mouths in a narrow, vivid line. To com-plete the Bernhardt effect, this at moments parted in a little tigerish grin to show teeth like rows of corn and blood-red gums. Sa-rah, it is said, paints her gums for the stage and often for private life, but of this important detail few of her admirers were aware. parted in a little tigerish grin to show teeth

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Painted mouths are still seen, but a heavy, melancholy droop of the eyelids is now the aim of up-to-date countenances.

The Duse eyelid is like the Bernhadt mouth—not always born. It may be accomplished by any face not too full, but to moon-faced maids it will give the look of a cross cherub late from punishment.

There is in town a clever masseuse, employed by the smart set, who has taken up the business of forming them. In three lessons, and for a given sum, she guarantees a perfect article. The recipe is as follows:

First, compose the countenance to a tranantees a perfect article. The recipe is as follows:

First, compose the countenance to a tranquil gravity. Next hold in the cheeks, thrust forward the chin and let the corners of the mouth droop sadly.

The background thus formed, half close the eyes and lift the inner corners of the brows as high as possible without wrinkling the forhead.

This will give a downward, mournful line to the tail of the eye. Last, a slight touch of brown cosmetic over the lids brings the Duse heaviness, and a little rouge just above increases their size and prominence. It such a casual way is a great beauty action.

omplished! The Duse eyelld must express when com-The Duse eyand must express when com-plete a dreamy, intelligent sadness, and a depth of womanly sentiment. It will fit brunettes better than blonds, and to make the imitation perfect the face should be left as pale as possible and the hair parted simply and combed back without furbe-lows. This melancholy eye curtain, however, is not entirely a new fashion in New York. For years Mr. C. D. Gibson has hung the same sort on his fair American women. The droop of the eye of the Empress Eugenie was one of the distinguishing features of this beautiful lady. Rejane and Ada Rehan have both falling eyelids. Indeed, an array of women of genius seems to indicate that the droop of the eyelids denotes temperament. Until the coming of the great Italian, however, it has made no impression on the feminine public. Now the drooping lips threaten to become more popular than the Della Fox curis. It is fortunate that it is the Duse eyelids that are in fashion. Fancy, it might have been the Guilbert nose.

One may for a moment imagine Duse's own sensations when she finds herself playing to a houseful of her own eyelids.

Organ and Song Recital.

This evening at 8 o'clock, there will be given at the First Methodist Episcopal church, corner of Peachtree and Houston, streets, an organ and song recital by the organist and choir of the church. This recital will be given complimentary to the members of the church and their friends. There will be no charge for admission.

Mr. George Seymour Beechwood, the organist and director of this choir is a musician of very marked ability and as an organist has few equals in our territory. Pos-sessed of a naturally keen appreciation of the true, beautiful and good in music, he

the true, beautiful and good in music, he has by assiduous application and earnest study developed his splendid talent into a broad and comprehensive knowledge of his art, to whose muse he is intensely devoted. His playing is marked by that delicacy, finish and style only vouchsafed the true artist and reflects no little credit upon his gifted master, who was no less a personage than the great Guillmant, as well as himself.

The concerted work of the choir bears sufficient testimony to his ability as a director—its improvement under his management having been radical in its nature—to make further remark unnecessary. The choir is composed of four of Atlanta's well known singers: Soprano, Miss Elizabeth Kinney; contralto, Mrs. Charles O. Sheridan; tenor, Mr. W. H. Harrison; basso, Mr. E. H. Barnes. dan; tenor, Mr. W. H. Harrison; basso, Mr. E. H. Barnes.
It will be the endeavor of the participants in this recital to present a programme of high class sacred music.

Dismukes-Morrisett.

Richmond, Va., February 19 .- (Special.)-Mr. E. Paul Dismukes, Jr., a wealthy young cotton merchant of Columbus, Ga., and Miss Helena Ida Morrisett, a pretty and accomplished young lady of Manches-ter, were married at Meade Memorial church last night. It was a white and pink wedding, and the most brilliant that has occurred in that city this winter, crowded with the fashion and beauty of the city. Many people, hundreds, indeed, were un-able to get within the doors. The bride was beautiful in a gown of satin with pearl and chiffon trimmings, and carried lilies of the valley. Her maid of honor, Miss Myrtle Spindles, wore pink satin. The bridesmaids were Misses Eva M. Carter, Alena Owens, Ona Chalkley, Marion John-son, Mabel Winne and Vera Evans. They were clad in white organdie, with pink fischues and pink carnations. Mr. George Dismukes, of St. Augustine,

Fla., was best man, and the ushers were Messrs. Ernest Dismukes, of Columbus, Ga., James Moore, J. Burley Anderson, William Craig and Gilbert Hansberger. The bridal party was tendered a beautiful reception, and the couple left on the ful reception, and the couple left on the midnight train for the coasts of Florida.

Prince-Monteith. Last night at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Monteith, at 8:30 o'clock, occurred the marriage of their daughter, Gussie, to Mr. Jesse Eldridge Prince. The ceremony was impressively performed by Dr. Hawthorne, and the occasion was a happy one. The bride was charming in a visiting tollette of brown and blue cloth, the bodice stylish with its yoke of pale blue, covered with opal tinted passamenterie. She carried bride roses. The maid of honor, Miss Monteith, wore a striish walking suit of tan, with trimmings of lace and car-ried pink carnations. Only the relatives of the contracting parties were present, but a number of handsome presents indi-cated a circle of devoted triends.

The bride is pretty and attractive and of a charming and amiable disposition. Mr. Prince, though a native of South Carolina, is now a resident of Atlanta, where he has made many friends to wish him happiness and prosperity in his new life. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Brown, of Marietta, have taken a charming home on

Capitol avenue for the rest of the winter and spring. They will return to their beautiful country homefo r the summer. Mr. and Mrs. McAiley are spending the week with Judge and Mrs. Bigby. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Boston, nee Miss

Shellman, of Savannah, will return from Florida this week, and be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Brown.

Mrs. J. E. Butler is ill at her home on West Pechtree.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Spalding have returned from New York.

Mrs. James Hampton Kirklane, of Nash-ville, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Sanders McDaniel, on Piedmont avenue.

Miss Sarah McBride, a delightful young lady of this city, will return today from Athens, where she has been visiting friends and relatives for several days. During her absence Miss McBride has been missed by her young friends here and the fact that she returns today will be pleasant news to them.

The entertainment given by the ladles of the Unitarian church occurs tonight at the home of Mrs. Owen, 187 Ivy street. Mr. W. S. Webster, of Norcross, was

in the city yesterday. Miss Tucker will give a Bible reading at the residence of Mrs. Bates on Peachtree this afternoon and at the residence of Mr. W. A. Wright tomorrow afternoon.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet in the Marietta Street Methodist Episcopal church Thursday at 3 o'clock p. m.

Brunswick, Ga., February 17.—(Special.)
The entertainment to be given under the auspices of the King's Daughters Monday evening, February 17th, under the management of Merrs. L. C. Badet and Ron. W. F. Symons, is Mrs. Jarley's wax works. It will be under the direction of Mrs. H. A. Tabb. assisted by Mesdames. Mrs. H. A. Tabb, assisted by Mesdames G. W. Blanton and W. H. Dyer, and is attracting the attention of social Brunswick just now. The figures will be represented by Misses Bessie Fox, Gertrude Allen, May Berrin, Lucille Butts, Tallulah Fleming, Ruth Dexter, Ella Blanton, lan Fleming, Ruth Dexter, Sila Blanton, Rita McKinnon, Rita Kalser, Madeline Butts, Ernestine Butts, Rosa Coates, Messrs, Arthur Blain, F. E. Fenitty, R. E. Lamance, Howard Dexter, Malcolm McCullough, Ed Allen, Charles Fleming, Howard Woff, Raiph Woff, Frank A. Dunn, T. Fuller, Gordon Kalser, Julian Isasc.

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Tableaux vivants will be under direction of Mrs. S. C. Atkinson and Mrs. G. W. Ccates; figurants, Mesdamss H. A. Tabb, W. H. Dyer, G. W. Blanton, Misses Mary Dexter, Retta McCullough, Bessie Fox, Gertrude Ailen, Rita Kaiser, Rita McKinnon, Manuel Cargyle, M. and E. Woff, Edna Penniman, Jeannette Colson, Dorothy stillwell, Margie Barkulso, Elizabeth Penniman, O'Connor, Katheryn Stiles, Daisy Goldsmith
Specialties will be given by Misses Rosa Coates and Dorothy Stillwell, Masters G. W. Stillwell, Julian Isaac, Gordon Kaiser, Thomas Fuller and Berrie Banks.

The German at the Oglethorpe Friday evening was led by Mr. T. J. McCall and Miss Dorothy Berrie.

Mineral Bluff, Ga., February 17.—(Special.) Saturday night Frank Cook, agent on the North Georgia railroad at Jasper, Ga., and Miss Laura Prewit, were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. W. G. B. Rogers officiating.

Reappointed a Judge.

THE PLANS ACCEPTED

A New Dormitory Will Be Built at Once in Milledgeville.

THE BOARD MET YESTERDAY

Georgia Normal and Industrial College Will Be Given a \$25,000 Dormitory by the Fall Session.

The board of trustees of the Georgia Normal and Industrial college at Milledgeville held a meeting at the capitol yesterday morning and accepted the plans for the new dormitory building, which were drawn by Bruce & Morgan. The building is to be a very handsome,

three-story structure and will be built entirely of brick and stone. The work will he commenced just as soon as bids can be received and accepted by the board of trustees. It is expected that the building will be ready for occupancy by the opening of

LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF.

SOCIAL, CRIMINAL, RELIGIOUS AND OTHER MATTERS.

Some Local Happenings of a Day Gathered from Many Sources by Constitution Reporters.

A Noonday Meeting.

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The Episcopal clergymen of the city will conduct a noonday prayer meeting for business men during the Lenten season in the lecture hall of the railroad department of the Young Mer's Christian Association, 44½ East Alabama street. Rev. Mr. McConnell. of St. Luke's, and Rev. Mr. Knight, of St. Philip's, will have charge and will be assisted by other clergymen. The first service will occur today, beginning at 12 and holding until 12:39 p. m. All business men are anyted to drop in each day for this brief season of devotion.

A Railroad Sociable.

The ladies' auxiliary of the railroad department of the Young Men's Christian As-sociation will inaugurate a series of parlor sociables and entertainments tonight at the home of Mrs. C. S. Evans, 56 Powers tees. It is expected that the building will be ready for occupancy by the opening of the fall term.

At present there are two dormitories and have it nearly paid for. Through these

PAIR OF PRETTY EYES

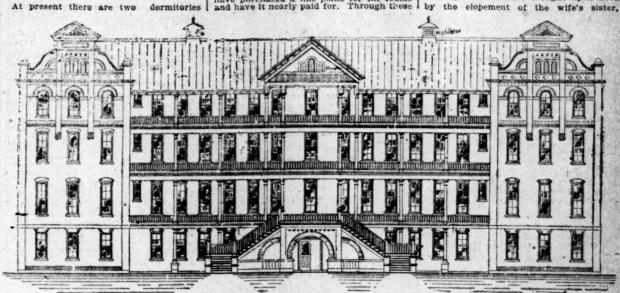
A Husband Deserts His Wife for Her Pretty Sister.

TOOK AWAY HIS DAUGHTER

Romantic Elopement of an Alabama Romeo and a Georgia Juliet. Thought To Be in Atlanta.

A fleeing husband with a fascinating young woman is being sought in Atlanta by a deserted wife. The latter came up from Notasulga, Ala., vesterday in pursuit of

the pair. The story appears to be one of another case of love finding a way. Despite his good standing, despite the loyalty and love of his wife, despite the happy surroundings of his home and regardless of the pangs he knew would come to his life partner by leaving and taking away the pride of her heart-her daughter-to say nothing of the shame brought upon both.



PLANS FOR THE NEW DORMITORY, GIRLS' INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL

which are in use, but of late months, espe cially since the opening of the last session, it has become necessary for the facilities of the college to be enlarged and it was the decided to build an additional dormitory. The one which is to be erected is large and commodious and will contain about sixty rooms which will be used for sleeping purposes. Other large rooms will be in the building and the first floor will proba-

bly be given entirely for the use of re-ception rooms and lecture halls. Electric elevators will be placed in the building, probably. In case the elevators are not run by electricity, steam or water power will be utilized. It is probable that the building will be heated by steam and that electric lights will be used. It is the purpose of the trustees to place a complete electric outfit in the basement of the building at an early date, when the city will not be called upon to furnish lights.

"We have determined to enlarge our dor mitory capacity," said Mr. Davis, of the board of trustees. "Of late we have been a little crowded and we now propose to remedy this by adding another large and imposing structure to the campus of the institution. You will remember two already. One of them is the old execu-

tive mansion and the other was erected several years ago.
"The new building will be erected with the money which we will receive from the special appropriation made by the legislature at its last session. At that time legislature passed a bill appropriating \$25,000 to be used in improving the property of the school and adding to its usefulness. For a long period we have found that the attendance of students justified an increase of our buildings, especially the dormitories but we have been hampered on account of the cost of the building until the legis

ture made it possible for us to go ahead and do as we have so long desired." Will Cost \$25,000.

The new dormitory will cost \$25,000 and the entire amount of the appropriation is to be expended on the building. It will be located near the present main college build-ing, on the same side of the street and but a few yards distant.

a few yards distant.

The dormitories which are being used at present are situated across the street from the college building proper, but will be continued to be used by the trustees. The new one will have accomn

for 120 young ladies and will be fitted up with all modern appliances. "We wish to make the new building just as handsome and substantial as we can with the money we have to work upon. The college needs the improvement and with increased facilities for caring for with increased facilities for caring for those who are in search of education, our field for usefulness will be increased and enlarged upon. We will, when the building is completed, be in a position to comforta-bly care for all who may come, and will have room for the increased attendance which will grow as the years pass by."

Work Begins at Once. Work Begins at Once.

Work on the new building will be begun as soon as satisfactory bids are received and the board can pass upon them.

Bids will be received by Secretary Lamar until March 10th, when they will be opened and action will be taken at once. The contractors will be asked to hurry the work through as fast as they can in order to have the building completed by the opening of the fall session.

COLD WAVE FOR GEORGIA. So Predicts the Weather Bureau for Us Today.

Commencing at 8 o'clock yesterday morning the wind increased to a velocity of 7thirty miles per hour and ranged between thirty and thirty-eight miles during the rest of the day. The maximum velocity of forty-six miles per hour from the southwest was reached during the afternoon. The highest maximum velocity which has been recorded at this station during February is forty-eight miles and has been reached on several different years. It was recorded on February 7th of last year.

The storm center which was over Lake Ontario yesterday morning moved rapidly eastward and was disappearing off the New York coast last night. A ridge of high pressure commencing in the upper Missouri valley extended down the Rocky mountain slope, apparently across the guit and then over the Florida peninsula. This distribution of air caused high winds over nearly all states east of the Mississippi river. The greatest velocity was fifty-two miles at New York. It had grown decidedly colder in all northern states and warmer over the southern ones. The increase of heat over Alabama. Georgia and Virginia being quifte decided. The range between the two extremes of temperature was large. It was 2 below zero at Chicago and 64 above at Palestine. Between Cincinnati and Atlanta there was a range of 52 degrees. The reading at Cincinnati and New York. At the hour of observation the weather was clear at nearly all stations. Local forecast for Atlanta and vicinity for today: Fair, colder, with a cold wave in north portion.

entertainments they purpose raising enough to finish the payments. Ten cents will be received at the door. Mr. and Mrs. Evans extend an invitation to all their friends and all railroad people.

Mr. Levy Speaks Tonight. Mr. Mark Levy, of London, will speak tonight at the First Presbyterian church, Marietta street, at 7:30 o'clock on "The Christian's Attitude Toward the Pew." The Rev. E. H. Barnett extends a cordial invitation to Hebrews and Gentiles to at-

Frederick D. Losey (Coming

Frederick D. Losey (Coming The great impersonator, Mr. Frederick D. Losey, will present Dickens's famous sketch, "A Christmas Carol." at the Young Men's Christian Association on the evening of the 27th instant. Mr. Losey is one of the leading entertainers on the lyceum platform and his excellent presentation of "Oliver Twist" last season will insure a large and appreciative audience on this occasion. This will probably be the last of the regular star course of entertainments at the Young Men's Christian Association this year and all the members will as usual be admitted free.

Dies at the Hospital.

Mr. L. F. McGregor, of Vidalia, Ga, died at the Grady hospital yesterday moradied at the Grady hospital yesterday moraing at 11 o'clock. He had been sick with
pneumonia for only eight days. Mr. McGregor came here in October and started
to the dental collège. He was twenty-five
years old and had a bright future before
him. The remains will be shipped to Helena, Ga., for bur'ial. The pelibearers, the
students of the dental college, and the
Khights of Pythas are requested to come
to the parlors of C. H. Swift & Co.'s undertaking ostablishment this moraing at 7
o'clock.

Mrs. Peacock's Funeral.

occurred yesterday afternoon at 2 o clock from the residence, 58 Plum street. The interment was at Westview.

Three Negroes Dismissed Judge Foute tried the two negroes charged with burglarizing the house on Peachtree street at No. 170 yesterday and dismissed them, the evidence not being sufficient to his mind to hold them over. The negroes' names are J. C. Huggins and Tarrio Cooper. They were arrested by Policeman Bankston. Claude Matthews, another negro, was also tried and dismissed. He was charged with a misdemeanor.

"The Final Victory." "The Final Victory."

The series of special services being held at 3½ Peachtree street is proving of deep interest and attracting increased audiences. Dr. Q. H. Shinn spoke again hast evening, his theme being "The Final Véctory." The sermon was a particularly strong presentation of the foundation of the Universalist teachings and hopes. The programme for tonight is a platform meeting with short addresses by the different ministers. "The Universalist Idea of God," by Mr. McGlauffin; "The Universalist Idea of Punishment," by Dr. Shinn; "The Universalist Idea of Punishment," by Dr. Shinn; "The Universalist Idea of Salvation," by Mr. Clayton, Inquiries concerning the church and faith will be answered each evening. Meetings begin at 7:59 o'clock.

Organized a New Order. Organized a New Order.

The Grand Ruking of Georgia was duly organized yesterday with the following of ficers: Charles F. Dernell, of Atlanta, grand worthy ruler; E. F. Blodgett, of Atlanta, pass grand worthy ruler; J. J. Paramore, of Bosten, Ga., grand worthy vice ruler; H. E. Merrill, Newnan, Ga., grand worthy recorder; G. S. Prior, of Atlanta, grand worthy treasurer. The report of the order in the state shows it to be an a flour-shing condition. It is an order that can be highly recommended to any man for life insurance. H. E. Merrill, of Newnan, Ga., was elected as representative to the supreme ruling, which meets in Philadelphia, Pa., in June next, with G. S. Prior, of Atlanta, as alternate.

He Is Improving.

Councilman Maddox, junior member of the general council from the second ward, who has been severely, almost dangerously ill at his home on Whitehall street for the past two weeks, is gradually improving. He was much stronger yesterday than he has been since he was taken sick and was able to sit up a while. His attending physicians are of the opinion that he will be able to be out by the last of this week or the first of next week.

No Decision Has Been Reached. No Decision Has Been Reached.
Judge John S. Candier has not decided whether he will remain as colonel of the Fifth regiment or not. It is certain that he will not resign, as he has been identified with the military long enough to entitle him to retirement with his rank. He has stated that he would reach no decision antil he saw whether or not the two positions would conflict. If he finds that the judgeship requires his entire time he will ask to be retired, otherwise he will remain colonel of the regiment.

STRUCK BY A SIGN.

A Falling Sign Crushes a Small Boy's Head on Decatur Street.

the husband is said to have been led away into the realms of a new love.

The alleged descriing husband is C. F.
May, a well known and until a few days ago a highly respected citizen of the place mentioned. The winner of his love place mentioned. The winner of his love and affection is Miss Birdie Speerman, a budding and handsome young woman, one of the leading belies of Shady Dale, Ga. The pair are said to have joined tate in Atlanta several days ago by appointment and the police have been searching the city for them two or three days. They are hallowed to be in hidden sequenters in

are believed to be in hiding somewhere in this section, and the faithful wife and a gentleman friend are now in the city instigentleman friend are now in the city instituting a search for the runaways.

Mrs. May is more distressed about the
disappearance of her daughter than she
is about her husband and young sister.
She is desirous of getting possession of
her child, and with that purpose in view,
she came to Atlanta with Mr. R. J. Crosley, a prominent citizen of Shady Dale,
the home of Miss Speerman. Mr. Crosley
is an old friend of Mrs. May's and he is
assisting her in the search. The aid of
the police was promptly asked when Mrs. the police was promptly asked when Mrs.
May arrived two or three days ago, but
the facts in the sensational case have
been suppressed in the hope that the
guilty couple would be located.

Sold All of Her Property. Before leaving Notasulga May is said to have disposed of everything possessed by him in the way of property, and his wife was not only left husbandless and childless, but penniless. Not a portion of the property and money she had helped to accumulate was left by the runaway husband and Mrs. May found herself in a device his condition, so far as the Notawho died Tuesday night about 8 o'clock, were concerned. Quickly suspecting the occurred yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock true cause of her husband's disappearance. remembering his attentions to her sist

> Mrs. May left for Atlanta in search of her husband. It appears that the elopement was a well planned arrangement on the part of Mr. May and Miss Speerman. When it was May and Miss Speerman. When it was learned by Mrs. May that her husband and daughter had disappeared one day last week she telegraphed to Shady Dale and ascertained that her sister had left that place for Atlanta. Remembering the closs friendship between her sister and husband, the full truth suickly flashed to her the full truth quickly flashed to her mind. It seems that Miss Speerman visited her sister at Notasulga last fall, and it is on that occasion that love is thought to have first suggested an elopement. The attention of the husband to the pretty young sister was marked, but n

suspected that it would culminate in such

manner. Forgot All for Love. Miss Speerman is young, and by her charming and captivating personality she quickly won the love of her sister's husband, she herself losing her heart to the susceptible Romeo. It was a case of mutual admiration and nothing except the end in-dicated could come of it. The husband is liable for desertion and another charge of more serious import if he has married Miss Speerman—that of bigamy.

THOSE BARBED FENCES. Wire Fences Must Be Protected by Guards in the Future.

The police have been directed to enforce

the barbed wire ordinance adopted by the

city council in January. Chief Connolly issued a special order on the subject last night. The ordinance makes it a violation for citizens to erect barbed wire fences within three feet of the inner edge of the side-walk fronting their property. Fences nearer than that must be protected by guards of some kind sufficient to prevent citizens from tearing their clothing while

walking along the sidewalk. walking along the sidewalk.

Several property owners on South Pryor street are said to maintain fences in violation of the ordinance and they were notified last night to move the wires back to the ed last night to move the wires back to the proper distance within three days. It is said that the adoption of the ordinance was urged by citizens who make a practice of going home at late hours from banquets and other places at which they are not trained to walk straight and in accordance with the rules governing the

avérage pedestrian. ALBERT THOMAS AGAIN.

The Smooth Negro Horse Trader in

Trouble Once More.

Albert Thomas, without doubt the smoothest horse trader in the business, occupied a cell at the police station last night, as he has done many times before. He is, of course, accused of crookedness in a horse trade, but with his usual shrewdness he may accuse punishment. Lester Watts, an eleven-year-old negro boy, is lying at the Grady hospital suffering from a crushed skull. He was struck on the head by a falling sign at noon yesterday. Some workmen were hanging a heavy wooden sign when one end of it slipped and fell to the sidewalk, striking the boy. He was picked up and sent to the hospital in the ambulance. The boy was resting well last night, but his injury is a serious one.

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## DULLNESS

That Is the Great Drawback to an Advance in Cotton.

#### FEELING WAS BULLISH LATE

Stocks Were Dull, but Strong, Closing Higher-Wheat Gained a Fraction Yesterday.

New York, February 19.—Speculation at the stock exchange was dull today. The undertone was strong, however, and higher prices were recorded in a number of inces. London was a buyer of its specialities, and bankers with foreign con-nections said that interest in American securities abroad was reviving. The main reason for this, so bankers said, was the high price at which British consols are selling, these securities having brought 109% in London today. The declaration of the regular dividend by the Burlington and Quincy, the favorable traffic returns of the and Ohio, Louisville and Nash ville, and Southern railway had a good effect on the market. A feature of the day was the heavy buying of the new 4s up to 117%. \$1.633,000 changing hands at the board. The award of nearly five millions more bonds to more bonds to Morgan was well received as it means an additional net gain in gold for the treasury. The particularly strong stocks were Louisville and Nashville, the Grangers and Manhattan. Rock Island rose 731/4. Louisville and Nashville to 51%, Manhattan to 105½, and Union Pacific to 7½. In the Industrials Sugar was rather weak and fell from 116 to 114%@115½. Leather preferred fell ¼ to 66 and rose to ulation closed firm. Net changes show net gains of 1/@1 per cent. Burlington and Quincy leading. Sugar, Chicago Gas and New York Central lost 1/20% per

Bonds were active and strong; sales were \$2,132,000. sales of listed stocks today aggre-

Treasury balances: Coin, \$120,233,731; curency, \$85,286,358.

Money on call easy at 3@4, last loan at 2. closing offered at 3; prime mercantile paper 697 per cent. Bar silver 67½c. Sterling exchange easier with actual

business in bankers' bills at \$4.86¼@4.86¾ for 60 days, and \$4.87½@4.87¾ for demand; posted rates \$4.87@4.88½; commercial bills \$4.85½@4.86.

nment bonds strong. State bonds dull.
Railroad bonds active and higher.

Silver at the board was stronger.

London, February 19.—Bar silver 20 15-16d.

Consols 109% for both money and the account.

Paris advices quote 3 per cent
rentes 102 francs, 90c for the account. The following are closing bids:

Am'n Cotton Oll	17	Mobile & Ohio	231
do. pref	671/2	Nash., Chat. & St. L.	65
Am'n Sugar Reiln'g	115%	U.S. Cordage	5%
do. pref	100%	do. pref	11
Am'n Tobacco		N. J. Central	10734
do. pref	10144	N .Y. Central	973
Atch., T. & Santa Fe.	1000	N Y. & N. E	46
Balt, & Ohlo	36	Norfolk & Western	7%
Canada Pac	57	Northern Pac	415
Ches. & Ohlo	1756	do seed	15%
Chic & Alton	154	do. pref Northwestern	104
C., B. & Q	80%	North Western	
			145
Chicago Gas	1073	Pacific Mail	29
Del., Lack. & W	101 %	Reading	1316
Dis. & Cat. Feed	18%	Rock Island	73
Erie	10%	St. Paul	7736
do. pref	26	do. pref	129
Ed. Gen. Electric	31%	Silver Certificates	67%
Ills. Central	11474	T. C. I	3242
Lake Erie & West	2134	do. pref	100
do. pref	74	Texas Pacific	816
Lakeshore	144%	Union Pacific	736
Louis. & Nash		Wabash, St. L. & P	75
Louis., N. A. & Chic.	9%	do. pref	18%
Manhattan Consol	1054	Western Union	85%
Memphis & Char	15	Wheeling & L. Brie	0024
Mich. Central	945	do. pref	12
Missouri Pacific	227	ao. preimm	301/2
Bonds-	** 19		
SUPPLY SET SECURITY OF THE SEC			
Alabama, Class A	108	Va. funded debt	614
do., Class B	108	U. S. 4s, registered	109%
do., Class C	100	do. coupon	110

tAsked tEx-interest.

Early Morning Gossip.

Dow, Jones & Co., New York. New York, February 19.-The strength in London today is considered due to the steadily improving condition of the Vene- March 7.44 Aquist. March 7.45 September 1.45 S lan dispatches. The tremendo and for first-class investment results in first high records for consols almost daily and affords a very solid basis for specula There seems little disposition to late in American stocks, and the pubgives them a wide berth, but there is sufficient demand to give them a firm ap-

It has been assumed for some time that the St. Paul directors would at their meet ing next month declare a 2 per cent divi-dend in common stock for the six months ending December 31, 1895. We learn that the assumption is well founded and that a majority of the directors favor this action. A dividend of 21/2 per cent has been talked of, but so far as anything can be certa advance it is that 2 per cent will be lared next month.

A St. Paul official says: "Our business outlook continues promising. Reports at hand this week show about 3,00,000 bushels of wheat, the same amount of corn in our rehouses along the knes, awaiting ship-nt. There is a movement into the store-uses about as large as the shipments out of them. The demand for cash wheat may be stimulating the present movement a little, but as a whole there has been so much evenness to the movement recently that it is undoubtedly natural and not under special stimulus. I am surprised that our stock does not reflect the better condition of the company. It should be selling much higher on its merits on the comparative showings of the company with

We have very high authority for saving that a director of Missouri Pacific who held a good deal of stock has recently sold most of his holdings, but the seiling was based not on any condition of the property alarming to him, but upon purely personal reasons. People who knew that this selling was going on and held the this selling was going on and held the stock also sold. There is very high au-thority for saying that there has been a little irritation in the board growing out of a feeling that a full board was not sufficiently consulted in the management of the property. We learn that this has recently been corrected, and that the situation has much improved in this respect, Rock Island earnings so far in February have increased about \$5,000 daily. There has been no improvement in the corn move-ment, and until the weather becomes set-tled and the roads good no large movement s expected. The amount of corn in the along the line is unprecedented, but corn has been paid for and will be for better prices. Should corn advance 2 or 3c a considerable part of the cribbed corn would move, and then the capacity of the road would be fully tested. The imd earnings have been the result of iod in 1895. ags of Ontario and Western for increase

ad week in February increase cading director of Western Union says e ds no doubt that the next dividend be at the regular rate. It is being rearned and the outlook for business

Closing Stock Review.

New York, February 19.—New York News Jureau: The stock market was intensely full and wholly professional in character. Arbitrage houses were early buyers, but commission house business was entirely

Sugar was the weak member of the In-

Among the specialties Manhattan rallied over 1 per cent.

The market closed listless and irregular.

DESCRIPTION	Opening	Highest.	Lower.	Today's Closing!	Yesterda Closing b
Delaware & Lack	16:34	16:30	1615	161%	163
Northwestern	1044	1043	104	104	164
Tenn. Coal and Iron Southern Railway	231/4	831	33%	3314. 1014	88%
New York & N. E	614	51%	46	40	48
Lake Shore	146	146	144%	144%	145
Western Union	85%	85%	859a	85%	83
Missouri Pacific	234	23%		2274	2234
Union Pacific	64		0.5		6%
Dist. & Cattle Feed Co	144		184	18%	184
Atchtson	16%		1632		16%
Reading	1314	18%	134	1314	134
Louisville & Nash	611m	5134		61%	50%
North. Pacific pref	15%	10%	15%	153.	15
St. Paul	77142	77%	77	77%	77%
Rock Island	731	7356	74	.63	72%
Chicago Gas	64	48%	67%	64%	67%
Chic., Bur. & Quincy	79%	80%	79%	80 %	1000
Am'n Sugar Refinery	11304	1-16	114%	115%	115%
Erie	16%	16%	16%	161,2	16%
Am'n Cotton Oil	31%	31-5	21%	3136	30%

#### LOCAL BONDS AND STOCKS.

The following are bi	d and	1 aske 1 quotations	
STATE .	AND	CITY BONDS.	
Gn. 2½s, Z7 to 30 years	1151 <sub>6</sub>	Augusta78, L. D. 113 Macon 6s	16
RAII	BOA	D BONDA.	
Georgia 6s, 1897100 Georgia 6s, 1910109		CC. & A. 1st. 50	

Atlanta Clearing House Statement.

#### Darwin G. Jones, Manager. Clearings today....... Clearings for 3 gays..... THE COTTON MARKET.

Spot Cotton Quotations. Atlanta-Steady; middling 7%c. Liverpool-Quiet; middling 4 7-16d. New York-Quiet; middling 7%c. New Orleans-Steady; middling 7 9-16c. The following is our own near of our receipt. anti-

-			MTS	STOCKS.		
1816	1895	1896	1895	1896	1395	
320	111		300	16690	23177	
101	24	175		10612	2320	
192		1567	500	15137	22701	
305	18	38	336	15404	22379	
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				white		
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MONTHA	Opening.	Highest	Lowes.	Today's Cloze.	Yesterday's
February	7.50	7.56	7.50	7.56-57	7.53-5
March	7.49	7.58	7,48	7.57-58	7.55-5
A pril	7.33	7.61	7.54	7.61-62	7.59-6
May	7.59	7.66	7.58	7.66-67	7.64-6
June	7.62	7.70	7.61	7.69-70	7.67-6
July	7.64	7 72	7.63	7.71-72	7.69-7
August	7.61	7.71	7.61	7.70-71	7.67-6
September	7.42	7.46	7.40	7.45-47	7.46-4
October	7.81	7.36	7.39	7.86-37	7.35-2
November	7.26	7.31	7.26	7.33-34	7.31-2
Debeniber	7.29	7.33	7.20	7.35-37	7.33-3

Closed very steady; sales 214 000 bales.

Thefollowing is a statement of the consolidated nel-receipts, exports, and stock at the ports: RECEIPTS EXPORTS STOCKS

	1326.	1895.	1886.	1893.	1896.	1: 95.
Saturday	18240	9262	26780	17798	858133	973666
Monday		11390	18539	12087	855839	568578
	19647	14906	2911	11063	875163	970304
Wednesday		16301	1721	.83 16	831501	973680
Thursday			*******	*******		*****
Friday			******		********	********
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Total	70866	\$1439	45901	49294		*********

Hubbard Bros. & Co.'s Cotton Letter

New York, February 19.—Our advices from Liverpool state that the decline in that market was caused by the liqu dation of a long line of cotton, and that now, with this liquidation over, they expect a reaction and a rather better market. On the other hand, we have advices reporting that the decline has enabled the short interest to cover their outstanding contracts, and that unless receipts decrease a further decline, under the pressure to realize the high prices paid for cotton for immediate delivery, will bring about a wekness in the near positions which will unfavorably affect prices. These two opinions will represent the considerations given to the relative factors bearing upon the market. Locally the temper of the trade is to look for at least a reaction from the present low prices, and many operators are buying to cover and withdrawling from the market for the time being. The condition of the dry goods trade, and the known accumulations of cotton goods at the mills and among retailers, prevent many operators from buying cotton for an improvement, but there is no pressure to sell in anticipation of a further decline. Even those who hold bearish views expect the market to at least remain at about present prices, if not raily during the next ten days, and they will be disappointed if the market declines in the meantime. The market closes steady with a general disposition to look for a further advance as a natural reaction from the low point of the morning. Hubbard Bros. & Co.'s Cotton Letter

The Sun's Cotton Review.

New York, February 19.—Cotton advanced 5 to 8 points on some months, but reacted and closed 2 to 4 points higher, closing very steady with sales of 214,000 bales.

Today's features.—It was an easier market, but in the main stronger than yesterday, for it seems to be a fact beyond question that the bears have been overdoing the matter, and that the position is oversold. Therefore, although there was some decline at one time owing to a fall in Liverpool, liberal interior receipts, a rumor that the Neill estimate had been increased to 7,000,000 bales, a large estimate for New Orleans tomorrow, duliness of spot cotton and stagnation in the dry goods trade, yet later on the course of prices was reversed and they advanced easily and closed very steady owing to the small receipts at the ports, a denial of the rumor that the Neill estimate had been raised to 7,000,000 and a reaffirmation of the previous estimate of 6,500,000, a small estimate for Houston tomorrow, expectations of lighter receipts next week, buying by leading German houses and also buying, it is stated, by Inman, Swann & Co. There is a very remunerative parity between New York and Liverpool, and it ought to cause larger exports in the near future. It would stimulate export trade now but for the refusal of Liverpool to adapt its contract business to modern requirements. Liverpool sold futures to some extent here today, but also bought, and the continent likewise bought. The south sold to some extent. The recent decline in prices shook out a good deal of long cotton and deposited it in much stronger hands, and the market is accordingly regarded by not a few as being in much better shape than recently. One great drawback is the dullness of spot cotton, however, and it may continue dull until commercial paper becomes more salable. A change for the better in the commercial paper market would stimulate dry goods and cause increased purchasses of raw cotton, but paper sticks at 6 per cent, and apparently not much is wanted even at tha The Sun's Cotton Review.

The Dry Goods Market.

New York, February 19.—Between the number of buyers in the city and the volume of business in progress in dry goods in first hands there is just now a triking contrat. The former are in full attendance, but the majority of them are representa-

tives of smaller jobbing houses or retail concerns whose operations are confined to the local jobbing or specialty houses and whose presence is not felt to any extent in commission circles. In the latter business is reported as showing some improvement over yesterday, but the increase is not large enough to be definitely encouraging. The mails have brought forward a number of conservative orders and not a few bids, the majority of the latter at prices to which "conservatism" would be a mild term to apply. It is evident that some buyers entertain or profess to entertain the opinion that the market for cotton goods, staples particularly, has practically no bottom, but the equanimity with which they take the rejection of their bids would suggest further that they have had no a number of the state of the sum of the su

Riordan & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

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New York, February 19.—(Special.)—Liverpool came sharply lower today and prices here declined to the lowest point yet touched, May selling down to 7.53, but the fluctuations were unusually rapid and nervous. The fact that strong houses were covering their shorts caused some buillish feeling in the last hour, and the close was very steady at the best prices of the day. May being 7.66@7.67. If Liverpool should support our rally, we shall not be surprised at a further recovery tomorrow, but we hardly exepect any material or lasting advance. March today was relatively the strongest month, owing to a report that a leading house will demand the cotton on a heavy line of March contracts which it holds.

Semi-Weekly Crop Statement. New Orleans, February 19.—Semi-weekly movement at thirteen interior towns: For 1896—Receipts 24,850 bales; shipments 32,-270 bales; stock 351,923 bales. For 1895—Receipts 25,451 bales; shipments 30,006; stock 351,093 bales. For 1894—Receipts 16,782 bales; shipments 22,093 bales; stock 294,312 bales.

The Liverpool and Port Markets.

Liverpool, Rebruary 19-12:15 p. m.—Cotton spot quiet with prices in bayers' favor; middling uplands 4 7-16; sales 8,000 beles; American 7,500; speulation and export 500; recelpts 4,000; American 3,800; uplands low middling clause February and March delivery - March and April delivery 4 19-64, 4 18-64; April and May delivery 4 19-64, 2 10-64; April and May delivery 4 19-64; June and July delivery 4 17-64; July and August delivery 4 17-64, 4 16-64; August and September delivery 4 17-64, 4 16-64; August and September delivery 4 17-64, 4 16-64; September and October delivery - October and November delivery - ; October and November delivery - ; futures epened steady with demand moderate.

demand moderate.
Liverpool. February 19-4:00 p. m.—Uplands lew middling clause February delivery 4:21-64, 4:22-64; February and March delivery 4:19-64, 4:20-64; March and April delivery 4:18-64, uppers; April and May delivery 4:16-64, 4:17-64; May and June delivery 4:16-64, buyers; June and July delivery 4:15-64, selers; August and September delivery 4:15-64, selers; August and September delivery 4:15-64, buyers; October and November delivery 4:0-64, buyers; October and November delivery 4:0-64, buyers; Uplead Colore and New York February 19— Cetton quiet; sales 192 bales; middling uplands 7%; middling guif 8%; net receipts 467; gross 2,278; stock 194,248.

Galveston, February 19 - Cotton steady; middling fine receipts 1,696 bales; gross 1,696; sales 936; tock 94.801. stock 94.801.

Norfolk, February 19 - Cotton steady: middling 75<sub>6</sub>; net receipts 2.498 bales; gross 2.498; sales 229; stock 36,202; exports to continent 300; coastwise 890.

Baltimore, February 19—Cotton dull: middling 8; net receipts none bales; gross 124; sales none; stock 15,762.

Boston, February 19 - Cotton quiet: middling 7%; net receipts 453 bales; gross 828; sales none; stock none. Wilmington, February 19—Cotton steady: middling 73; net receipts 320 baies; gross 320; sales none stock 13,165. Palladelphia February 19—Cotton quiet: middling 61s; receipts 170 bales; gross 170; sales none; stock 8.600.

Savagnah, February 19—Coiton easy: middling 7½; net receipts 1.348 baises; gross 1.348; baies 119; stock 73.625; exports coastwise 2.734.

New Orleans. February 19—Cotton quiet; middling 79-16; net receipts 800 baies; gross 800; sales 3,000; stock 349,971; exports coastwise 1.881.

Mobile. February 19 -- Cotton quiet: middling 7 7-16; net receipts 11 baies; gross 11; sales 200; stock 33.860; exports courtwise 3. Memphis, February 19—Cotton steady; middling %: 3e receipts 652 bales; shipments 478; sales 1.550; took 118,266.

stock 118,266.
Augusta, February 19—Cotton quiet; middling 7%; net receipts 253 baies; shipments 1,007; sales 350; stock 32,408.
Charleston, February 19—Cotton quiet; middling 7%; net receipts 394 baies; gross 994; sales none; stock 40,622; exports coastwise 877.
Houston, February 19—Cotton stendy; middling 79-16; net receipts 2,031; baies; shipments 2,007; sales 122; stock 26,926.

#### THE CHICAGO MARKET.

A Fractional Advance in Wheat Due to Good Cash Demands.

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Chicago, February 19.—The morning hours of today's session of the wheat market were notable for the freedom with which long wheat was sold. In the afternoon the exact contrary was the feature, the demand being sharp and imperative, and a full recovery of the early loss took place. The coid weather, which made its appearance last night and the fact that northwestern receipts showed curtaliment, only 322 cars arriving against 439 last Wednesday and 420 a year ago, contributed a firm ay and 420 a year ago, contributed a firm tone to the opening, but the pressure of offerings, some of which represented the 

yesterday. Cash corn was weak and ½c lower.
Oats.—The early decline and the later advance in wheat and corn were reflected in oats. Only an ordinary business was transacted, no dealings with particular interest attaching to them taking place. May oats closed ½c higher than yesterady. Cash oats were easy.

Provisions.—Product was dull and wearisome today. The trade was of a most uninteresting sort, and was for the most part purely local and professional. On a weak hog market the opening was easy. Then the weakness of grain extended here and caused further declines, but finally a steadier tone in the market developed, and the close was not far different from that of yesterady. May port closed ½c lower, May lard and May ribs unchanged.

The leading futures ranged a follows in Chilazy:

and the close					Fruits and Confectioneries.
that of yester	radv.	May no	art clas	ed 21/c	7. hand 10 4 malos 65 (10/42 50 2-bb)
lower, May lar	dan	May rib	a unaba	nacd.	Atlanta. February 19-Apples \$5.00@3.50 2 bbl
					Lemons, Messina \$3.00@3.25. Oranges. Jamaic v
The leading futu	res ra		ows in Ch	leagn:	\$3.50@4.00. Cocoanuts. 4@41c. Pineapples. crates
WHEAT-	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	of 2 doz., \$2.00@2.50; 4 doz., \$4.00@4.50. Bananas,
February	63	6314	62	63 %	straights. \$1.25@1 50: culls 50@75c Figs. 11@
May	654	. 65%	6134	65%	111/2C. Raisins new California \$1.10@1.25: 1/4 boxes
July	65	65%	6414	65 %	50/260c. Currants, 61/267c. Leghorn citron. 13c.
CORN					Nuts. almonds. 13c; pecans. 712@Sc Brasil. 74@Sc;
February	28	28	27%	28	filberts, 1112c; walnuts, 10@11c; mixed nuts, 8@10c
Mav	30	30	20%	20	Peanuts. Virginia electric light, 5@8c; fancy hand- picked, 312@5c; North Carolina, 3@4c; Georgia, 3
July	30%	31	30%	81	
UATR-	3200				@3140
February	1914	19%	1934	1934	
May	21	21	20%	21	Country Produce.
July	21	21%	20%	2136	Affanta. February 19 - Eggs. 9@10c Butter
PORK-				Aug State	
February	0 80	02.0	9 80	9 80	
May 1	0 021/2	10 02%	9 874	10 00	try-Turkeys. 10@11c # ib; hens 272@30c; spring
July1	0 1244	10 15	10 1216	10 15	chickens, 15@20c: ducks 221/2@25c. Dressed poultry
LARD-	131725-3				-Turkeys 134615c; ducks, 12614; chickens, 10
February	4236	5 4234	B 4254	5 42%	@21gc. Irish potatoes—Burcank, \$2.00@2.50 \$ bbi;
May		5 571/2	ő 5a	5 57%	60@65c 7 bu: Tennessee, 40@50c 7 bu. Sweet pota-
July	5 70	5 7234	5 67%	8 721/2	toes, 55@60 & bu. Honey, strained, 8@10c; in the
SIDES-					comb, 10@1216c. Onions. 60@75c % bu.; & bb.,
February	5 05	5 05	5 05	8 05	comb, 10(01230c. Onlons, comb, over 100
May		5 2216	6.15	5 2214	\$2.00@2.50. Cabbage, 2@21c.
July 4		5 625	5 25	5 324	
	-				Tratal Carretal on His Eve.
-	200				Wears a Watch Crystal on His Eye.

Lamson Bros. & Co.'s Grain Lefter. Chicago, February 19.—At the opening the feeling seemed to be quite firm, due main-Chicago, February 19.—At the opening the feeling seemed to be quite firm, due mainly to the extremely cold weather. There was some buying by Armour, which, however, was unimportant. Offerings soon became heavy, and in the absence of supporting orders the market declined sharply, catching several stop orders below 65c. Liquidation became quite general and it was not until 64½ was reached that buying was large enough to steady prices. A fairly good demand was noted at this figure, but the market responded only feebly, and had every appearance of going lower until it became known that cash sales would foot up about 100,000 bushels. This started shorts to cover, and when New York reported 20 car loads for export, and Minneapolis wired that there would be heavy shipments from that locality to Kansas City the buying became general and prices advanced over 1c. per bushel. Clearances of only about 100,000 bushels were discouraging, and it is possible they will not be large the balance of the month on account of dropping off in export demand, which we made mention of last week. This break may encourage foreign buying, and clearances next month may be on a large scale, as we understand sales made in January for March shipments were quite liberal. The bears today were probably too enthusiastic around 64½c, got short a little too much, and as has been the case of late when the market showed firmness, were the best buyers. We think there has also been good investment buying at 65c and below, and holders feet more confident than they did yesterday
Local concerns were fair sellers of corn early, which with this weakness in wheat, caused an easy feeling. There seems a good demand under 30c, and the closing shows a slight gain for the day.

Provisions were freely offered during the forepart of the session on a large run of hogs and weakness in grain. There was very little demand until late reports from the yard came in reporting the hog market closed steady, when shorts became moderate buyers and the early loss was recovered.

Grain Notes.

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Robinson has been a seller of wheat and so has Linn. The price keeps weak.

In corn there was free selling by commission houses, possibly 250,000 bushels. Trade has not been large.

The Trego-Smith crowd has sold out a big line of wheat.

Provisions were weaker on heavy hos receipts and in sympathy with wheat. The demand is light and offerings plentiful. Commission houses are all free sellers with shorts the best buyers. Baldwin bought pork early. Raymond was also a good buyer. Packers bought moderately. The local crowd are all bears and hammer the market every opportunity.

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Primary receipts: Wheat 605.000, against 291,000; shipments, 134,000. Corn, 454,000, against 411,000; shipments 101,000.

There has been a cargo of 80,000 bushels of wheat sold to go to Toledo. This makes about 250,000 cash sold here in all.

Northwest receipts of wheat 342 cars, against 439 last/week and 420 last year.

Stocks in private elevators at Chicago: Wheat, 3,459,000 bushels; corn, 4,650,000; oats, 1,399,000.

Counselman & Co. report 250,000 bushels winter wheat sold this morning to Indianapolis millers.

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE Flour, Grain and Meal.

Atlanta. February 19—Flour first patent \$5.00 second patent \$4.50; straight \$4.00; faucy \$3.90; extra family \$4.70. Corn, white 45c; mixen 42c. Oats. white 35c; mixed 32c. Raye. Georgia. 75c. Barley, Georgia raised. 85c. Hay. No. 1 timoths, large bales. \$1.10; small bales. \$1.05; No. 2 timoths, small onics. \$1.00. Meal. plain, 43c; bolted. 40c. Wheas bran, Irrge sacks 75c; small sacks. 75c. Shorts, 85c. Stock meal. \$1.00. Cotton seed meal. 95c. \$1.00 hs.; hulls \$6.00 \$100. Feas. 60c. \$50. Girls. \$2.40. New York, February 19—southern flour dull and

New York, February 19—Southern flour dull and easy; good to choice \$3.00@3.20:common to fair extra \$2.30@2.90. Wheat, spot fairly active and stronger; No. 2 red winter in store and elevator 70% 939-13; atoms \$14; options moderately active and irregular, closing steady at \$4.60%; advance; No. 2 red February 72%; March 73%; May 71%, Corn. spot dull but firm; No. 2 in elevator 36%; afford 37%; options dull and 4% ligher; February 36%; May 36%; July 37. Oats, spot moderately active and firm; options dull out steady; February 25%; March —; May 26%; No. 2 snot 264@55%; No. 2 white 26%; mixed western 26\$27. St. Louis, February 19—Flour steady: patents \$7.80 (3.85; fancy \$3.0063, 10; choice \$2.0062, 75. Wheat higher; February 61%; May —, Cora higher; February 26%, Oats higherhigher; No. 2 February 19; May 20%,

on time deposits left two months or longer, also receives deposits subject to check without interest.

J. H. & A. L. JAMES. ry 19; May 20%.
Chicago February 19.—Flour steady: No. 2 spring wheat 62@63½; No. 3 spring —: No. 2 red 66%6 68%. No. 2 corn 27%623½. No. 2 cats 19%619%. Chechnal, February 19.—Flour strong: winter patents \$3.70:63.90; fancy \$3.10:63.30; spring patent \$3.60:63.90; Meat steady: No. 2 red 74. Corn firm: No. 2 mixed 30%; No. 2 white —. Oats quiet and steady; No. 2 mixed 22%.

#### Groceries.

A lanta February 19—Roasted coffee 21.10 \$100 b. cases less 2c b rebate. Green coffee, choice 1945; fair 173c; prime. 163, Sugar, standard granulated 5.20c; Ricc Orients white, 4 Act do, vellow 43c. Syrun. New Orients white, 4 Act do, vellow 43c. Syrun. New Orients white, 4 Act do, vellow 43c. Syrun. New Orients open kettle 25@30c; mixed, 123@20c; sugarhouse. 20@35c. Tess, black, 30@35c; green, 20@50c. Ricc, head, 6c; choice, 53g. Sait, dairy, sacks, \$1.25; do, bbiss. 82.25; ice cream, 9uc; common, 70c. Cheese inll cream. 11@113c. Matches 65s. 50c. 200s, \$1.30.031,75; 390s. \$2.75. Soda boxes, 6c. Crackers, soda, 53c; cream, 7c; gingersnaps, 83c. Candy commonstice, 64c; fancy 12@123c. Oysters, F. W. \$1.80; L. W., \$1.30. Powder, ride, \$2.75. Shot \$1.30.

\$1.30.

New York, February 19—Coffee, options closed quiet New York, February 19—Coffee, options closed quiet New York, 12.05 at 12.15; July 11.50; September 10.90 at 12.05 at 12.15; Duly 11.50; September 10.90 at 12.05 at 12.05

Live Stock.

Savannah, February 19—Turpentine firm at 27 for regulars; sales 410 casks; recelpts 50 Rosin firm; mies 3,500 bbls; recelpts -: A, B and C \$1.00; D \$1.20; E \$1,30; F \$1.40; G \$1.50; H \$1.60; I \$1.05; K \$1.75; M \$1.90; N \$2.00; windowglass \$2.12\dagger\*; waterwhite

barieston. February 19—Turpentine nominal at 26, san firm; good strained \$1.10@1 25.

Wilmington. February 19 — Rosin firm: strain \$1.25; good strained \$1.30; spirits turpentine firm; come 274; irregulars 26%; tar quiet at 90; crude i penulae firm; bard —; soft; \$1.50; virgin \$1.90.

Horses and Mules.

Taken at Her Word.

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From The Inter-Ocean.
Welleet, Neb., January 28.—Mrs. JaneHouston, a bank president's wife, lost her
diamonds and other jewelry last night,
valued at \$50,000.

Mort Green, whom the authorities were
shadowing as a dangerous suspect, dropped
into the Free Methodist revivalfi meeting
last night, just in time to hear Mrs. Houston explaining in her "experience" that
she had just discarded her diamonds and,
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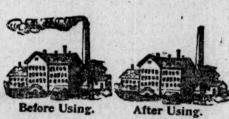
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The Principal Keeper of the Penitentiary Put on the Stand.

IAKE MOORE'S TESTIMONY

Both Officials Commend the Lessees for Their Treatment of Convicts.

MR. BROWN REFUSES TO DRAW HIS SALARY

Preferring To Buy Provisions for the Convicts During the Company's Embarrassment.

Like the mills of the gcds, the investigation of the convict lease system grinds slowly, but the particles of testimony for Governor Atkinson to weigh in making up his final decision in the case will be as fine as the particles of dust on the steps of the capitol in midsummer. The introduction of testimony has been

characterized by the usual hair-splitting and witnesses have been kept in mortal susperse waiting for legal questions to be decided. The ablest lawyers in the state have been employed on either side and every inch of ground covered by the testimony in the case has been warmly contested. In this respect the fight is without a recent parallel.

Nearly two weeks have passed since the investigation commenced and yet the witness stand continues to put forth fresh blossoms every hour; and the time when the proceedings will come to a close is as grave a matter of speculation as the result

The state is represented by only two attorneys, Colonel N. J. Hammond and Judge W. C. Adamson, but each of these is a bar within himself and is provided not only with a searchlight, but a microscope, Mr. Julius L. Brown is represented by Messrs. Burton Smith, Gray & Ellis and T. L. Bishop; Colonel James M. Smith by Judge Hamilton McWhorter, D. W. Meador and E. T. Shubrick; Captain W. B. Lowe by Judge John L. Hopkins, and Captain James W. English by himself. The camps owned by these lessees are located in various portions of the state. From a legal point of view, as well as in other respects more remarkable investigation has neve been held in Georgia. Captain W. D. Ellis and Mr. Burton Smith have been alternat ing in leading the case of Mr. Julius Brown.
The character of the evidence introduced yesterday was altogether defensive and no

ensational features of any consequence were developed.

Among the witnesses who testified were Judge Joseph S. Turner, the principal keeper of the penitentiary, and his assist-ant, Mr. Jake Moore. Both testified as to the healthy condition of the convicts and the ample provisions, such as food, cloth ing, shelter, bathing facilities and religious services, made for the comfort of prisoners at the various convict camps in the state.

The principal keeper declared that as a rule the convicts were not only better fed than free laborers of the same class, put better clothed and better preached to. Drs. Richardson and Jarnigan testified as to the harmless character of the punishment known as ducking. Captain Cox had

experimented on a negro in their presence for the purpose of getting their testimony Mr. Smith, representing the camps in charge of Mr. Julius L. Brown, rested yes-terday afternoon, and Judge Hopkins, representing Captain W. B. Lowe, began to introduce his witnesses. Judge Hopkins will have the right of way this morning and will doubtless occupy the greater part of the session. Judge Mc Whorter has number of witnesses to introduce, after which the state will put up several in re-

The investigation will be resumed this "Who Is Colonel Smith?"

Governor Atkinson opened the court of inquiry promptly at 9 o'clock yesterday morning. Dr. Richardson was the first witness put on the stand. Two or three days ago, in the presence of Dr. Jaraigan, Dr. N. O. Harris and several others, the witness had seen the water punishment inflicted. This method of punishment was illustrated by Captain Cox for the purpose of securing the medical opinion of experts. The witness did not consider this method of punishment dangerous.

'Doctor," inquired Colonel Hammond on the cross-examination, "who else was present when Captain Cox made this exhibi-

"Colonel Smith was present, I believe." "Who do you mean by Colonel Smith?" inquired the state's attorney. "There are several persons of my acquaintance by

that name." (Laughter.)

Here Mr Burton Smith took the floor.
"I am the Colonel Smith referred to," said he, declaring his identity with something of a blush on his smiling countenance "Like several other gendemen I am called colonel without any just title to that distinction." (Laughter.)
Colonel Hammond proceeded with the

cross-examination. cross-examination.
"Suppose, doctor, that a man has heart
disease," inquired Colonel Hammond,
"would the water treatment hurt him?"

"I think it would, sir. The convict should be in good health."
"Suppose he had lung trouble?"
"It would doubtless do him some injury, especially if the trouble was aggravated."
"Doctor, is it possible for a man who
is not a physician to tell whether or not a convict is in good health or in proper condition for receiving this water treatment with impunity?"

The physician was not exactly prepared to answer this question.

A young man by the name of Almer Clay, a convict who had recently been pardoned by Governor Atkinson, testified in regard to the treatment of the convicts at Cole

Principal Keeper on the Stand. Judge Joseph S. Turner, the principal keeper of the penitentiary, was next put on the witness stand. He was first examin-

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N. S. BILYAN, Henderson, Ala. BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga. Sold by druggists at \$1.00 per bottle. ed by Mr. Burton Smith as to the camps at Rising Fawn, Bartow and Cole City, Judge Hopkins then asked him several questions bearing upon the camps in southern Georgia. He testified on both examinations that the convicts were well treated and seemed to have a sufficiency of food, clothing and other accommodations. Bathing facilities were provided for the convicts at each camp and the hospitals seemed to be well equipped with medical supplies and other provisions for taking care of the sick. Judge Hopkins asked the witness several questions with special referwitness several questions with special reference to the camp at Alexanderville. The witness saw nothing to criticise in the management of this camp. On the contrary he saw much to approve. The witness qualified as principal keeper of the penitentlary on January 1, 1895. Concerning his recent visit to the camps with the mem-bers of the legislative committee, the witness testified that none of these campa were apprised of the committee's plans and that each of them was somewhat surprised

y the unexpected character of the Under these circumstances the witness had fair opportunity to judge of the manner in which the camps were operated and also of the treatment of the convicts. The witness testified that there were twentythree convict camps in the state. The principal keeper stated that Mr. Julius . Brown had carried out his directions with references to the camps under his control, but asked that all orders be made through him as president of the company. There was no difficulty between himself and Mr. Brown and the matter ended pleasantly and without friction. The witness had also met with some opposition from Captain W. B. Lowe with reference to certain orders, but this likewise had been ammicably adjusted. Several question were put to the witness concerning the supplies for convicts at Alexanderville. Captain J. W. English asked the witness about the camp at Chattahoochee. The principal keeper stated that Captain English had always been ready to carry out his instruc-tions as principal keeper of the peniten

Cross-Examined.

Colonel Hammond on the cross-examina ion, asked the witness if it wasn't possible for the camps to get information oncerning his visit by means of the telegraph wire and other methods of com "That is possible, sir." replied the prin

cipal keeper You have no personal information cor erning the amount of food given to the convicts, except that which you derive rom the reports of your subordinate or icials, have you?" ' No, sir.'

"You were a lawyer before you were made principal keeeper, were you not?" "Yes, sir. I am still a lawyer." Colonel Hammond asked if the con

pany of which Mr. Brown was president had met its business obligations for some time. Mr. Brown promptly rose from his seat and stated that the company had not even paid the taxes and was behind at least \$40,000. He would cheerfully make this concession. One or two whipping bosses had been discharged since the witness qualified as principal keeper. One of these was the whipping boss at Minneola camp, who was partially responsible for the suicide of Porter Stocks. Colone Hammond asked the witness several questions concerning the camps belonging to camps were in a bad condition. The strictures of the witness in reference to the camps belonging to Colonel J. M. Smith, brought Judge Hamilton McWhorter to his feet, who made a rigid cross-examination of the witness. The witness stated that the weather was disagreeable and this

might have something to do with the appearance of the camp. Judge McWhorter asked the witness if Colonel Smith had not been ill for some length of time. He was not able to say. The witness ex-plained that the duties of his office were of such a character that he was not able to give the camps his personal supervision. His principal source of information concerning these camps was the report of

once a month. Mr. Smith asked the witness how the onvict camps in Georgia compared with hose of other states.

Colonel Hammond objected to this question. Governor Atkinson allowed it to come in, however, as he was anxious to get all the information possible. As a matter of law, however, the question wild not be dmissioable. The principal keeper thought the general condition of convicts in Georgia better than that formation of the witness was based solely on the reports which he had read.
"Isn't the model prison of the United States the one in eastern Pennsylvania?

sked Colonel Hammond "I believe it is," replied the witness.

"Is that an open air prison?" "It is not, sir."
Colonel Hammond asked the witness about the prison at Columbus, O., and several other prisons. The purpose of these questions was to show that open air was not essential to the best results in

taking care of prisoners. Dr. Jarnigan on Ducking.

Dr. Jarnigan was next put on the stand. He testiefid that he had practiced medicine in Atlanta for thirteen years. On the day before he had seen a negro ducked Captain Cox as a matter of experiment. The witness did not consider this method of punishment a dangerous one. There was some pain connected with this treatment, but as a medical expert, he considered it harmless in the case of a strong man. The witness saw no reason why a convict should bleed at the nose. Mr. Smith asked if the effects of ducking were not about the same as that of surf bathing. He replied that he considered it about the same.

Jake Moore Examined.

Jake Moore, the assistant keeper of the penitentiary, was next put on the stand. The witness testified that he had been sheriff of Floyd county for a number of years and the duties of that office had made him familiar with the treatment of criminals. Captain Cox was humane in the treatment of the convicts. He was somewhat blustery, but never rudely unkind. The language of Captain Cox might be offensive to a pious man, but not to prisoners. Some gentlemen swear, do they not,

Mr. Moore?" asked the attorney.

"I believe they do, sir."

The witness testified that his observation of the camps had satisfied him as to the proper care which was taken of the prisoners. The meat was not always cooked oners. The meat was not always cooked as well as it might have been, but the food was usually well prepared. The convicts fared as well as free laborers. Some-times the witness found that a convict needed shoes and he would call Captain Cox's attention to the matter. The witness found that several of the convicts at the Dade coal mines were provided with three or more suits of clothes. The witness enumerated quite a number of in-teresting details growing out of his ob-servation of prison life at the camps. Questioned in regard to Costello, the Italian convict, the witness stated that he was a very desperate and irresponsible man. Mr. Brown had always manifested a cheerful inclination to carry out his recomendations and instructions. The witness tes-tified that young Captain Cox was more considerate with the prisoners under him than any man in Georgia. He has charge of the most desperate camps in the state.

Judge Hopkins asked the witness several Judge Hopkins asked the witness several questions concerning the camps in south Georgia. The witness testified that he had never known a negro to put up a bathhouse. Comparatively few bathhouses were used by white people. It was possible, however, for a man to keep clean without these provisions. The witness told of his visits to the camp at Alexanderville. The general condition of the convicts was good and food and clothing in sufficient quantities were

#### provided. The witness was asked specially about the sirup. He thought the sirup was good, though not the finest. RULES WITH DIGNITY

"I'm as bad as a nigger when it comes

'up," observed the witness smiling.
"The character of the climate in south

Georgia." inquired Judge Hopkins, "is not such as to make it wicked to send convicts there to live is it?"

"Not at all, sir. The climate of south Georgia is good and some of the stoutest and most vigorous people in the state live in that section."

"Suppose the superintendent of the camp should catch wind of your intention to visit the camp, could be put a sick convict to such a condition as the make him look

in such a condition as to make him look

"Better Preached To."

"Mindful of your responsibilities as one

the treatment of these convicts?" asked

"I believe," replied the witness, "that as

a rule the convicts are better off than free laborers. They are better fed, better nursed when sick, better clothed and better preach-

"Are there any striking illustrations of

virtue in the penitentiary?" asked Judge

"Now and then a good man gets into

camps," said the witness, "but I believe

Captain English asked the witness a few questions about the Chattahoochee camp.

Crossed by Colonel Hammond.

The cross-examination of the witness com-nenced directly after the noon recess. In

he witness stated that he considered the

eport of the legislative committee as a re-

The witness couldn't say what time the

convicts ate breakfast. He thought it was some time between dawn and sunrise. The witness was not able to say how many

guns, like the ones displayed in court Tues

day, could be found among the convicts.

Ie was not informed as to the number of

weapons in the possession of prisoners at the camps. The witness considered the

iron collar humiliating to a prisoner. A convict was sometimes humiliated by having pells put on his feet. Referring to a

rtain report Colonel Hammand asked if

he witness had not co-operated with Dr.

Bush, the principal physician of the peni-

entiary. The witness replied that he and

Dr. Bush had prepared the report. The witness had no idea that this report would

abulated the witness thought the facts

were merely for the information of the

principal keeper.
Colonel Hammond put several questions

to the witness concerning camps number two or three, in Worth county. The wit-ness testified that the buildings were some-

what old and the general appearance of the camp was anything but prepossessing.

The bread given to the convicts was not

"Do You See This Strap?"

Colonel Hammond next displayed a huge

"Do you see this instrument of torture?"

"What is the weight of this strap, do you

The strap measured about three inches in width and eighteen in length. It was

prought up from the office of the principal

keeper of the penitentiary.

Judge Hamilton McWhorter cross-exam-

ned the witness in regard to certain state-

ments brought out concerning the camps of Colonel J. M. Smith. Several amusing

facts were developed during the examina

tion. It was a difficult matter to bring

brought him over no complaint had been heard against his camps in some time.

getting sick enough at camp No. 3 to

be confined to the hospital. Questions were

Salaries Not Paid Up.

officers. Every sacrifice was made for the

purpose of supplying provisions to the con-

"What control did Mr. Brown have of the

"Could he have drawn his salary, had he

"Were the convicts in 1893 and 1894 a

source of revenue to the company or the reverse?".

Colonel Hammond objected and this ques-

tion was ruled out The witness testified

that the company was heavily indebted to

the estate of Senator Joseph E. Brown.

Something like \$8,000 was due the state for

taxes. The witness testified that the com-pany owed between \$800,000 and \$900,000, in

cluding the bonded indebtedness of the

company. The property owned by the com-

pany was valued at something over \$1,000,-

000. A committee of creditors had recently been selected for the purpose of agreeing upon a plan of reorganization. The officers

of the company considered the care of the convicts more important than the drawing

Colonel Hammond asked the witness

when the bonded indebtedness was due. He replied that the bonds matured several

years hence.

"Then, why is it, with assets aggregating over \$1,000,000, that the company couldn't pay its taxes?"

"It took everything to pay operating expenses."

penses."
After making a formal tender of papers Mr. Smith announced that he would close his branch of the defense.
Three or four witnesses were introduced by Judge Hopkins, after which the court took a recess until this morning at 9 o'clock.

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at 10 minutes after 4 o'clock.

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witness had never heard of a man

"About three-quarters of a pound."

eather strap.

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Mr. Smith.

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so desired?"

"He could."

of their salaries.

asked Colonel Hammond.

The witness nodded.

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ction upon himself. This was because

his official connection with the

Judge Hopkins, putting the question in

of the officers in charge of the convicts of the state, what is your candid opinion as

"I do not think he could."

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hey are rare."

in that section."

Judge John S. Candler Heard Motions in Chambers Yesterday.

Motions for New Trials Will Be Ar gued Friday in Behalf of Carroll and Howlsworth.

He presided in chambers with a dignity wholly becoming his high office, and he received the congratulations of the bar and bailiffs after the work was over. But few, however, were present when he assumed the legal scepter and asked the attorneys the character and status of the cases in which they were interested.

The first work done by Judge Candler was to announce that the case of the Hotel Jackson would be taken up this

now under a sentence of life, will occur Friday morning. The Cord Howlsworth case has been set for the same day. Other riminal cases will be disposed of Friday There are now several which have been lying over from the last session and these will be taken up and motions for new trials will be considered Saturday morning Judge Candler will hear motions in Decatur. Many jail cases are now awaiting trial and he will endeavor to rush the work through as fast as pos-sible in order to catch up with the calen-

reld.

The hearing on the argument in the case

of John Carroll, charged with murder and

tedious.

be published. The report shows the sani-tary condition of the several convict camps in the state. At the time the statement was in office.

the Stone Mountain circuit, still the position of a judge is one of responsibility and dignity and he should give his whole ener-gies and best efforts to the work." Judge Candler then asked about the details of several cases which have been needing attention, and stated to the at-torneys that he would get the old work

out of the way as rapidly as possible.

The Hotel Jackson case was taken up and by consent was set for a hearing this into and rapid work was made of them.

Against the Hotel Jackson. The case in which the Hotel Jackson Company is the central figure will be heard

There are several features to the case which will make the hearing tedious and lengthy. The company which rented the hotel was composed of J. S. Holliday, Jr., and W. A. Camp. Just before the hotel was opened for the exposition period, a lot of furniture and bar fixtures were bought, with which the building was furnished. Later on the parties who sold the fixtures and furniture took steps to collect the money which was due them on account, but the company running the hostelry claimed that to remove the furniture would mean that the company would lose many dollars which the exposition travel would bring, and by an injunction, the furniture was allowed by the court to re-main in the possession of the hotel com-

put to the witness by Judge Hopkins and The witness came down from the stand Major C. T. Watson, the treasurer of the Georgia Mining, Manufacturing and Investment Company, prior to the receiver-ship, was the next witness. He testified owners to take out a bail trover in order to obtain possession of the goods. This action was denied and an injunction was granted by Judge Clark restraining the owners from taking the goods from the botel. for some time and that salaries were not fully paid up. The company was \$3,500 be-hind in paying the salary of Mr. Julius L. Brown. Mr. Brown's salary as president was \$6,000 a year. The company was be-hind in paying the salaries of nearly all the

hotel.
The Brown, Bradbury & Catlett Company
the goods sold by The Brown, Bradbury & Catlett Company also sought to remove the goods sold by them, but were blocked in their efforts by an order of the court. Mr, Wilbur Moore, as administrator of the estate of Captain Jackson, claimed that the gentlemen composing the hotel company were behind in rent, and that the goods which were in the building were first subject to the rent. This brought on other complications and the matter has been lying in statu que since that time.

John Carroll for Murder. Friday morning the attorneys of John Carroll, charged with the murder of Maggie Donahoo, will ask that a new trial be granted the prisoner. Carroll has been tried on the charge, but the attorneys are not satisfied with the life sentence which

Carroll is said to have shot the Donahoo Carroll is said to have shot the Donahoo woman five times, from the effects of which she died in an hour. Before dying she made a statement that she was killed by Carroll. There were no witnesses to the tragedy, but Carroll has since stated that the shooting was not at her, but that as he stood at the head of the steps talking with the woman. someone approached from behind and began shooting. He returned the fire and the woman was struck by some of the shots which were fired by the two pistols.

Howlsworth Case Comes Up. Cord Howlsworth is charged with killing Conductor Johnson last summer and his case will be investigated tomorrow by the

case will be investigated tomorrow by the newly efected judge.

The murder of Johnson was a cold-blooded affair and attracted much attention at the time the deed was committed. Johnson left his car at the street car shed and proceeded home at a late hour of the night. On the way home and just before reaching his gate, he saw a negro man who was whipping a woman, Johnson acted in the role of peacemaker and interfered. The woman ran, but the conductor was given a fearful blow over the head with a brick, which caused his death.

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IACKSON HOTEL CASE TODAY

Judge John S. Candler began his official career as judge of the Stone Mountain circuit yesterday. For several hours vesterday morning he heard chamber business, and some important cases in which argument for a new trial is to be made, have been set.

morning. The case has features and will require a lengthy hearing. The attorneys were notified to be on hand this morning at 9 o'clock as the argument would be held.

session and the work ahead is hard and His First Official Act.

dar. The court of Clayton will soon be

Judge Candler did his first work as judge yesterday morning. He walked into the court chambers and was greeted by a number of attorneys, who warmly shook his hand and wished him a pleasant term

"I am just beginning a hard task and though I have had quite a large experience in this work, as I have been solicitor of

morning. Other cases were then examined

The bar furniture and fixtures were pur chased from the Brunswick-Balke-Collen-der Company, of Cincinnati. The fixtures were secured by mortgage, which was to se cure the purchase money, and the mortgage gave the Cincinnati house the right and privilege of sale. When this sale was about to be held, it was necessary for the owners to take out a bail trover in order

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Now, therefore, I, James H, Eckles, comptroller of the currency, do hereby certify that the Third National Eark of Atlanta, in the city of Atlanta, in the county of Fulton and state of Georgia, is authorized to commence the business of banking as provided it section 500 of the Revised Statutes of the United States.

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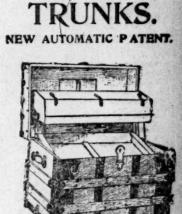
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ROBERT ZAHNER, Attorney.

The Pinkerton Matter To Come Before Council on That Day.

PAPERS WILL BE PRESENTED

And It May Be That a Lively Debate Will Follow-Mr. Woodward May Lead the Fight.

Next in importance to the election of two new police commissioners will be the question of the establishment of a Pinkerton detective agency in Atlanta before the coun cil at the next meeting of that body. It is understood that an effort will be made to rescind the action of the city clerk in issuing a license for the agency to do busi-The question will perhaps be brought t

the attention of the city government by Mayor King in transmitting a set of resolutions to the body which were adopted at a mass meeting of workingmen held at the courthouse last Monday night, protesting against the coming of the Pinkertons. The resolutions, by action of the meeting, will be handed to the mayor for reference to the council.

The injection of the matter is likely to bring about an interesting debate during the council meeting. It is said that severa members of the body are preparing them-selves to speak on the question, and it is understood that at least one member will offer a proposition, the intent of which will be to prevent the opening of a Pinkerton agency in Atlanta. That member is Al-derman Woodward, of the south side.

For several years Mr. Woodward has been recognized as the champion of the laboring men in such matters, and he is quoted as stating that he will have some thing to say in opposition to the Pinker-tons when the city lawmakers get together again. Just what the line of his effort will be has not yet been indicated, but the alderman is looking into the question and will speak the sentiment of his followers. That the coming of the Pinkertons will

be approved by several members of the council there is no question, and a lively debate is sure to occur. The action of the police board in approving the issuance of the license will be defended by several ouncilmen, and the whole question is likely to be aired fully.

Strong Language Used. At the meeting held Monday night some of the speakers—used some strong lan-guage in condemnation of the Pinkertons. The famous detective organization was tak-en to task in a vigorous manner, some of the talkers denouncing the Pinkerstons on par with the crooks and thugs who infest the northern cities. Questionable methods of detective work were attributed to the agency, and one speaker boldly charged that he knew in person one in-stance occurring in Chicago which demonstrated the character of the detectives For the most part, however, the speakers opposed the Pinkertons because, they said, strife and discord would be engendered by the coming of a body of men alleged to be

antagonistic to the working classes.

Those who believe that the establishment of a Pinkerton agency in the south will be a great benefit and serve to promote the work of apprehending criminals of all classes, deny that the detective agency is the kind of an organization its enemies dethe kind of an organization its enemies declare it to be. They say that the Pinkertons are reputable, trustworthy and in every manner entitled to the respect of the people. They claim that the agency has done a wonderful work in the interest of promoting a better means of capturing criminals throughout the north and west, where the Pinkertons have a foothold, and declare that if the southern branch is established, as proposed, it will have the effect of keeping noted crooks out of the southern country, they being known to the Pinkertons everywhere.

Robert A. and William A. Pinkerton are at the head of the Pinkerton detective agency, and under their management the organization is a good one. They succeeded Allan P.nkerton, their father and founder of the agency, at his death, and have improved and enlarged the scope of the agency continually. They desire a southern branch to their business in accordance with their plan of development and enlargement of the association.

The Pinkerton agency is in perfect ac-

the association.

The Pinkerton agency is in perfect accord with all of the police departments of The Pinkertons are members of the Na-onal Association of Chiefs of Folice and organization is a great aid to the of the chiefs of police. The detecwork of the chiefs of police. The detectives distribute information and descriptions of criminals, and their vork is reliable. They do not make arrests, simply pointing out to the police or other officers men whom they wish arrested. The work of the Pinkerton agency is under the scrutiny of the police departments in every city, and any irregularities committed by the detectives are promptly regulated.

#### BONDSMEN KICKING.

A case of much interest to attorneys is

They Signed a Bond To Dissolve Garnishment and Were Sued.

being tried before Judge Landrum.
W. J. Willingham has filed a plea of illegality to a judgment rendered by Judge Landrum against himself and Mr. Trow bridge of a foundry company for a bond made to dissolve a garnishment. Some time ago Mr. A. Alexander obtain-ed a judgment in Judge Landrum's court against Messrs. Wood & Harden, who were then lumber dealers. Upon this judg-ment Mr. Alexander took a garnishment against the Southern railroad to get the money out of some lumber owned by Messrs. Wood & Harden in the possession of the road. The latter gentlemen desiring to get the lumber went to work and had the garnishment dissolved. Messrs. Willingham and Trowbridge signed the bond dissolving the garnishment and afterwards Mr. Alexander obtained a judgment for the debt against the bondsmen. The judg-ment was renedered by Judge Landrum. Now Messrs, Alexander and Trowbridge have filed a plea of illegality to the judg-ment, setting up in their plea that the judgment is illegal because the bond which

they signed was made under an old law, which has been done away with. The bond allowed the plaintiff to sue the bondsmen for the full amount of the debt for which the garnishment was taken, where as the present law only allows the plaint iff to recover the amount covering the value of the property garnisheed from the bondsmen who dissolved garnishment, Judge Landrum will give his decision in the case today, and it is of much interest

to attorneys. The amount for which Messrs. Willing ham and Trowbridge are sued is something over \$100. Mr. Willingham represents the defendants, of which he is one, in the case

Challenge Accepted. The Literary Club of the Atlanta Business university held a very enthusiastic meeting last night and unanimously accept meeting last night and unanimously accepted the challenge for joint debate from the debating society of the Young Men's Christian Association.

The challenge was formally presented by Mr. W. C. Percy, and the speakers will be appointed next Tuesday night. Much interest is being manifested in the event, and the debate will no doubt be worth hearing. The subject, time and place have not as yet been selected.

Conyers News Items. Conyers News Items.

Conyers, Ga., February 19.—(Special.)—
Mr. T. D. O'Kelley, editor of The Rockdale
Banner, was Monday elected county
school commissioner. Mr. A. M. McElvaney, who retires, has made a splendid
record as commissioner.
Mr. John J. Green was stricken with
paralysis last night and on account of his
advanced age fears are entertained for his
recovery.

### WILL GATHER IN AUGUSTA.

THE Y. M. C. A. CONVENTION WILL MEET IN THAT CITY.

Will Convene March 12th to 15th. Large Delegation Expected—The Programme.

The regular annual convention of the Young Men's Christian Association in the state of Georg'a will be held in Augusta March 12th to 15th. State Secretary WM Lewis is row in Atlanta and stated yesterday that this convention will be the best held in the state. Large delegations are going from all the associations and the representation from this city will include are going from all the associations and the representation from this city will include quite a number of the most prominent members of the local organization. The programme has about been completed and embraces some very able speakers. The convention meets on Thursday, when Professor Lawton B. Lewis, ex-Senator Patrick Walsh and Rey, Lansing Burroughs. rick Walsh and Rev. Lansing Burroughs, D., all of Augusta, will welcome the delegates to the city. The department of Bible study will be in charge of Mr. D. A. Sinclair, general secretary, of Cleveland, O., who is one of the ablest Bible expositors in the country. Hon. Pat Walsh, William Boggs, of the State university, and H. Williams, of Virginia, will make ad-

dresses Thursday evening.

Mr. E. A. Matthews, of Atlanta, and
Mr. J. A. Varaedoe, of Savannan, will be
the principal speakers Friday morning,
and Judge W. R. Hammond, of this city, will address the convention Friday evening on "The Worth of Man." Rev. J. T. Pluakett, D. D., of Augusta, will also make an address on this occasion. Saturday Mr. W. S. Bell, of Atlanta, will speak on "The Director; His Relation to All the Departments of the Work. Influence of College Men Upon the World's will be the subject of Professor J. R.

will be the subject of Professor J. R. Mosely, of Mercer university, and Mr. F. S. Brockman, of New York, secretary of the college department, will also be one of the speakers. Sunday will be given over entirely to devotional exercises. The good people of Augusta are making great preparations for the entertainment of the dele gates and the proceedings will be carefully watched by Young Men's Christian Asse ciation men throughout the entire state who will not be able to attend.

## WEATHER STILL INTERFERES.

But Work on the Boys' High School Building Will Soon Begin. "I think work will be commenced on the Boys' High school building by the 1st of next month," said Chairman Hendrix,

of the building committee, yesterday. So long has the work of building the Boys' High school been put off that it will be a source of rejoicing for nearly every one when at last Contractor Helfer puts his men to work and the Boys' High school building is under way of comple-tion. The boys of the high school talk about the new building in eager anticipation of its completion every day. Some of them, it is said, even go so far as to walk around to the corner of Gilmer and Courtland streets to look and watch for some new work on the foundation, which was laid over a year ago. Everybody is anxious for the building to go up. The money has been appropriated and nothing is wanting.

"The weather, though," said Chairman Hendrix, "has unquestionably been too bad to work upon such a building as the Poys' High school. Cement laid in such weather as this would freeze before it got dry and then it would rot. But I think the weather will be suitable to begin by the ist of next month."

Contractor Heifer has had some men to clean up the premises around the site of the building and when some pretty weather arrives he will be jam up ready to com-mence the unfinished job. Nearly all the material has been secured.

#### ABOUT EX-BAILIFF SMITH. The Warrant Against Him Was Not

Transferred. In an article about a warrant being sworn out by Etheridge & Lanier, druggists, for the erstwhile Bailiff Smith, in yesterday's Constitution, it was stated that the warrant was sworn out before Judge Bloodworth and afterwards transferred to Judge Landrum's court by the attorneys in the case, as Bailiff Ray, in whose hands the warrant was placed, failed to make the arrest in a geasonable time. This was incorrect. The warrant has never been transferred from Judge Bloodworth's court and Balliff Ray is sat-isfied that he will be able to make the arrest of his former brother balliff as soon as any one. The police have been notified to look out for the ex-balliff, and Balliff Ray is looking for him in Augusta.

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#### AT THE ARAGON.

General J. J. Estey, a Manufacturer of Considerable Prominence.

General J. J. Estey, of Brattleboro, Vt. was last evening registered at the Aragor and will spend several days in the city His visit down south is main ly one of recreation, but he is also giving some attention to business matters. Gensome attention to business matters. General Estey is president of the Estey Organ Company, which has for many years in the past been known as the leading organ company of the country, and he can well feel proud of the patronage which they so justy merit in the south.

The Hottest Yet. "I have used everything in the way o said a gentleman, coming in or the Peachtree street car yesterday, "but without doubt the Kentucky Jellico coal I bought from George P. Howard gives the nost and makes the hottest fire I have George is the only coal dealer here handling this coal, and he certainly has done well in securing such an agency. Not only that, but it was only a short -me after I telephoned his yard that the coal was received, showing prompt deliv-

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certified check of \$250 will be required of each bidder as a guarantee to enter into bonds for the execution of contract. The ponds for the execution of contract. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. RICHARD LANIER, Secretary Board Directors, Georgia Nor-mal and Industrial College. Milledgeville, Ga., February 19, 1896.

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#### MEETINGS.

A regular communication of Fulton lodge No. 216, F. and A. M., will be held this (Thursday) night at 7 o'clock sharp in Masonic hall, Chamber of Commerce building, clevator, Pryor street). Work in F. C. degree. Visiting brethren of the cordaily invited. By order of the W. M. FRANK WILBY, W. M. AUSTIN HOLCOMB, Secretary.

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Macon. 3 Coweta.
Northern. 20 Flint.
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Blue Ridge. 5 Pataula.
Cherokee. 12 Southwestern. Tallapoosa Proceedings Yesterday.

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Southern Express Co. v. A. L. Wood.
Argument concluded.
Sarah Johnson v. Mrs. Appleton Collins.
Argued.
G. W. Findlay et al. vs. Mineralized Rubber Co. Argued.
S. A. Charplot v. C. D. Findlay. Argued.
J. F. Sanderlin v. W. J. Willis. Argued.
Bibb Land-Lumber Co. v. Lima Machine
Works. Argued.
W. B. Sparks, receiver, v. mayor, etc.,
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1 Macon 10 45 am	108 Hapeville 12 15 pm
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